e Commons



The Lord Chancellor's office is to look into the alleged remark of a London magistrate that Miss Suzanne Puttock (above), a teacher who had been assaulted by a parent, wax wasting public money by bringing the case to court

Haig limits agenda at Geneva

Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, has cut short next week's planned talks in Geneva with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, from two days to one and plans to focus the talks on Poland, the State Department announced. The earlier plan was that the dis-cussions would set a date for opening negotiations on limiting the superpowers' arsenals of strategic nuclear weapns Other Polish news, page 6

Saatchis kept on by Tories

The Conservative Party has re-appointed Saatchi and Saatchi as its advertising agent, despite some expectations that Saatchis would lose the account. The company has been kept on because its work in 1979 was satisfactory and the experience it has already gained is invalu-

Alliance project gets M&S cash

Marks and Spencer is to con-tribute £5,000 towards a joint commission by the Social Democratic Liberal - Alliance into employment and industrial recovery in Britain. The company's board was anxious to encourage fresh thought on employment problems, spokesman said yesterday.

Forged papers in union ballot

A new election will be held for the leadership of the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers after a High Court declaration that ballot papers in the 1980 election were forged. Mr James Murray, the general secretary, will stand Page 2

'Times' ends TV ratings secrecy

 $H(g), \ i \ des$

The BBC's and independent clevision's joint audience ratings body yesterday gave up its attempt to keep viewing figures secret from the public after a protracted legal battle by The Times Page 2

Budget date

Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the Commons, told Parliament yes-terday that Budget day would be Tuesday, March 9

Nurses' pay rally Thousands of nurses and mid-wives are expected to rally in Trafalgar Square, London, on Sunday as their campaign for a 12 per cent pay rise reaches

Cricket 'stooges'

ling Butt, manager of the Pakistan cricket team, de-scribed his team and the West Indians as "stooges" in a commercial operation as the Pakistanis ended their tour of Page 18

'The Times'

The Times apologises to its readers, wholesalers, and retailers for unavoidable disruption to deliveries caused by the recurring rail strikes.

Leader, page 9 Letters: On reil dispute, from Mr Jonathan Parker, QC, and Mr Robert Perkins; Japan and defence, from Mr Julian Amery, MP; whooping cough, from Dr John Potter Leading articles: Miners' vote; Golan Heights; Scottish law officers

Obituary, page 10 Mr Leonard Lever, Mr W. T. Eishop

Features, nages 7, 8 Pavid Watt discusses further Western aid for Poland; how far has Arthur Scargill been undermined?; what screening

an do for your state of health							
lecie News 2, 3 Dverseas 5-7 Ippimis 10 Arts 11 Jusiness 12-16 Court 10 Prossword 22 Diary 8 Svents 22	Obitoary Partiament Sale Room Science Snow reports Sport 17, Theatres, etc TV & Radio 25 Years Ago						
aw Report 19	Weather						

Left-wing vote collapse averts strike by miners

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The Government won its most critical battle of the winter pay round yesterday when the National Union of Mineworkers confirmed that its members had voted by a comfortable margin not to strike in pursuit of a 24 per cent wage claim.

The miners defied their is way and the interpal argument over the president's roe resurfaced when Mr Scargill said: "Mr Gormley's intervention can only be described as an act of sabotage against the NUM and proved to be decisive in the final vote. I

The miners defied their moderate-dominated NUM ex-ecutive, and voted 113,144 (55 per cent) against giving their leaders authority to call an allout stoppage, with 91,477 in favour. It was an 82 per cent poll.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said: "This will enable us to concentrate on expanding our markets at home and abroad, continuing to increase productivity and investing in the

But the result of the secret pithead ballot, declared by Mr Joseph Gormley, the outgoing moderate president, revived controversy over his eve-of-poll appeal to the miners not to support the executive line, and prompted fresh warnings from the left of a clash over wages after his retirement in just over two months.

Mr Michael McGahey, the union's Communist vice presi-dent, said in Edinburgh that the Government had won only a temporary victory with the help of unscrupulous union leaders." And Mr Arthur Scargili, left-wing president-elect insisted: "A number of important lessons have been

HOW THE MINERS VOTED

	Area	Members voting	% fo	r alrike 1980
	Cokemen	4.000	32	20
	Cumb'nd .	300	52	31
ı	N Derbys.	10,000	50	57
	S. Derbys	2,800	15	14
	Durham	12,900	48	38
	Kent.	2,300	54	58.
	Lance	8,400	40	35
	Leics	2,700	-20	19
d	Midlanda :	17,500	27	21
1	North na	5,500	37	30
1	N. Wains	250	· 18 ·	19
1	Notts	29,000	30	23
J	Scotland	.11,600	63	73
1	Yorke	52,000	68	65
1	Durham mech	7.800	27	26
ı	Scot creft	3,903	54	62
ı	Officials	16,200	14	12
ı	Fred Craft	4,300	17	. 15
Ĭ	GWWU	200	30	26
ł	TOTAL		45	44

learned during the course of this campaign which I am sure will be utilized by the new leadership during the course of the next wages campaign." In the immediate future, however, the war is over for the miners. The union's 27-man executive will next Tuesday accept the coal board's £102m offer, which gives rises of £6.95 to £9.60 a week backdated to November

1. plus a service-related Christmas bonus ranging from E20 to E70 per man. On the wider pay from, the pit pay deal signals a measure of success for the Cabinet's incomes restraint policy. But Ministers sought to peg wage rises to 4 per cent this winter, and the miners have pushed the level of settle-

ment for groups with muscle to more than double that figure. Mr Gormley said last night: "This has nothing to do with the Government, and I hope the politicians keep out of it. This has been an argument between the coal board and ourselves and during the whole Government don't try to see this as a victory for them."

THE

remain convinced that had the support for industrial action, if necessary, we would have won a substantial increase over and above the present offer without having to take strike action."

But close scruting of the But close scrutiny of the result shows that apart from Mr Scargills own area, it was in the left coalfields that the strike vote collapsed. It fell to 63 per cent in Scotand from 73 per cent in 1980 and from 75 per cent in 1980 and from 1980 and 73 per cent in 1980 and from 67 per cent to 54 per cent in South Wales.

By contrast, there was a marginal shift towards rejection of the pay offer in most moderate areas, ranging from 2 per cent among white-collar staff and 8 per cent in Durham to 21 per cent in the tiny, one-pit Cumberland area.

Overall, the result was only one per cent different to the 1980 poll, when there was a 56 per cent vote in favour of a

Mr Gormley attributed the result to a combination of fac-tors, including "the better standard of living now enjoyed by many miners compared with a few years ago ". He added: "It was not easy for them to go on strike having taken on commitments which had ommitments which had dready come with higher

He also argued that speeches by some area leaders suggesting that the miners' pay bartle
could be used as a "battering
ram" to bring down the
Thatcher Government had influenced the men's decision.
Fe played down the role of his
Daily Express articles. Daily Express article urging a "No" wore, which lorse management posted at many a pitchead. "It is hard to see that one article produced a majority like this." he said.

Under the coal board's draft be £87.80, with £121.55 for face men. Actual earnings will be higher, depending on output bonuses.

Thirty unidentified miners Thirty unidentified miners at Ollerton colliery, Norting-hamshire, yesterday each sent Mr Joseph Gormley at 5n coin. representing 30 pieces of silver, with the message: "Like Judas, here's your payment for betrayal".

Confusion on the railways

An unofficial strike by guards at London's Kings Cross station was averted yesterday by National Union of Railway-men officials. But travellers in other areas could face dis-runtion as guards, unhappy at new rostering arrangements,

walk out. The Brighton line to Victoria and London Bridge and ser-vices to Liverpool, Holyhead, Crewe and Birmingham could be affected as British Rail tries to get trains running normally after the two-day drivers

strike.

The Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service vester-day continued its efforts to This has been an argument between the coal board and ourselves and during the whole of these negotiations I have kept it that way. I hope the Has Scargill been undermined?

Leading article, page 9 said yesterday.



Fairbairn quits after rape case clash

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Selicitor General for Scotland, resigned last night after anger-ing Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the rest of the Cabinet by speaking to the press about the sensitive matter of the Glasgow rape case before speaking to the House of Commons. His decision had been in-creasingly expected ar West-

minster after a day on which many of his government colleagues had accused him of political ineptitude. Mrs Thatcher, Mr Francis Pym, leader of the House, Mr Inatcher, Mr Francis Pym, leader of the House, Mr Michael Jopling, the Chief Whip and Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, had all voiced concern when Mr Fairbairn spoke to the press on Wednesday, and their dismay intensified when he spoke to reporters vector. he spoke to reporters yester-day before his statement to

In that statement Mr Fair-bairn clearly failed to convince the Commons that justice had not miscarried in the Glasgow case. Well before his decision to resign was announced, Mr David Marshall, the rape victim's MP, had declared that Mr Fairbairn had no credibility in the eyes of the public

The Government, under continuing pressure from the Opposition, were expected last night to agree to the appointment of a serior Scottish judge to examine whether the law, or the process of prosecution, should be amended in the light

of the Glasgow rape case.
The senior Scottish law officer, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, QC, the Lord Advocate, who had a less difficult time when he made a statement in the Lords, described in detail the circumstances in which the Crown Office decided not to. proceed against three Glasgow

between May and October, 1981, because of a possible

steering fault.

Dealer's service reports show

that a small number of these could have been fitted will

an inadequate steering column

youths accused of raping a woman and slashing her with a razor.

Lord Mackay said that Crown counsel could refer dif-ficult decisions to him. He had now decided that no decision to drop proceedings in any case of murder or rape should be taken, before the hearing of evidence had begun, without reference to him.

A consultant psychiatrist after examining the victim reported that a court appearance by her would have carried a risk of suicide. Given that she was not at that stage able to give evidence (although she has since been reported as say-ing that she would have been willing to), he said the diffi-cult decision was taken that in her absence and in all the circumstances in smild not have been proper to proceed.

Mr Fairbairn, by the time he repeated Lord Mackay's state-ment in the Commons, had for himself by speaking first to the press. He apologized, but Mr Bruce Millan, Opposition spokesman on Scottish affairs, flung at him the words

he had been quoted as saving.

Mr Fairbairn disnuned the attribution, in particular the suggestion that the woman's health was irrelevant. He had never said that or held that view. Her mental health was crucial, he insisted, and it was inher interest above all that the decision not to proceed was

Pressed by Opposition MPs-to say whether there had not been sufficient other evidence. Mr Fairbairn refused to give details for fear of prejudicing any private prosecution.

Scottish policy, page 2 bility was that the police could Frank Johnson, back page slip into an enclosed fortress.

Police must consult under new Bill

assessor.

cedure.

wants to see two important reforms. He favours an initial

conciliation procedure, an in-

formal arrangement under

which a senior officer would

attempt to settle a problem or

The third section, on criminal procedure, will undoubtedly be seen by some as an attempt to damp down police

objections to statutory con-sultation and the further re-form of the complaints pro-

mended by the Royal Commis-

sion under the chairmanship o Sir Cyril Philips, was that tape-recordings should be taken during the making of a sum-

mary of a police interview with

a suspect, and in the process of taking a written statement. Mr Whitelaw is expected to accept this reform, pointing out that

any wholesale recording of police interrogations would be

Other issues raised by the Philips Report are not so clear cut. The Commission proposed

a special category of grave offences under which the police would have among other things have power to detain

too expensive.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Home Office is preparing major legislation to reform police practice and procedures. A three-part Bill, which will be presented to Parliament in the autumn, will impose the duty on all chief constables and chief officers of police to con-sult local community repre-sentatives on policing policy. It will reform the procedures for misunderstanding between a complainant and the police.

For serious complaints, and in cases where conciliation dealing with complaints against the police and extend police powers in dealing with suspected offenders. failed, a senior officer from another force would be asked to carry out a formal investiga-tion with an independent

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, will frame the legislation in the context of the Scarman Report on last summer's Brixton riots and the earlier report of the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure.

Lord Scarman said in his report: "Community involve-ment in the policy and opera-tions of policing is perfectly feasible without undermining the independence of the police or destroying the secrecy of those operations against crime which have to be kept secret." He said that a statutory duty should be imposed on police authorities and chief officers of police to ensure that such con-sultation should take place, and the Home Office is now drafting legislation

frating legislation
Lord Scarman explained in
his report: "If a rift is not
to develop between the police
and the public as a whole,
not just the members of the ethnic minority communities, it is in my view essential that a means be devised of enabling the community to be heard not only in the development of policing policy but in the planning of many, though not all, operations against crime."
The danger of non-accounta-

Grand Prix strikers risk life ban The second part of the Whitelaw legislation will reform, yet again, the police complaints procedure. It is understood that Mr Whitelaw

Kyalami, South Africa, Jan 21.—The world's motor sport controlling body—FISA— ordered striking formula one drivers to compete in tomor-row's overcise for the South row's practice for the South African Grand Prix on Saturday or face a possible life ban. The ultimatum came after the drivers refused to take part in today's first official practice at the Kyalami track, scene of the opening world championship event, because of a dispute over the so-called super-licence.

While 29 of the 31 drivers locked themselves in a Johannesburg hotel room, the organ-izers said that the event, which they had earlier postponed for one week, would go shead if more than 15 drivers appeared on the starting grid at 9 am tomorrow.-Reuter. Keith Botsford, page 17

One of the changes recom- Maxwell blocks report on Sun Printers

Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of the BPC printing group yesterday secured an ex parte injunction in the High Court against the Watford Observer to prevent publication of a critical article on Sun Printers which is a BPC subsidiary (writes Kevin Page).

The newspaper appears to-day without a 1,000 word summary of a record on Sun

mary of a report on Sun Printers by Mr Hugh Labing-ton of Purnell, also owned by BPC, which was commissioned by Mr Maxwell earlier this

suspects for more than 24 hours, set up road checks and carry out intimate searches. But noi objective test has yet been agreed on the definition of grave offence. Sun produces The Sunday Times colour magazine; and has an Ellm contract for the TV Times.

Kissinger comments start Cortina, Capri models recalled revolt of the hawks Ford is recalling 56,000 Cortina and Capri models made

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 21

issinger, the former Secretary of State, on the Reagan Admin-istration's handling of the Polish crisis has provoked mixed reaction in Washington. At the White House, which Dr Kissinger has rarely visited since President Reagan's inauguration, the reaction has been largely one of studied dis-interest. "Dr Kissinger is, of course, entitled to his own views," one official remarked. At the State Department, over which Dr Kissinger presided for five years, his criticisms are considered unfair.

"Kissinger would probably have done exactly the same as

Mr Haig," commented one State Department watcher, noting that Mr Alexander Haig, the present Secretary of State and a former aide to Dr Kissinger, is one of the few members of the present Administration who actively seeks and listens to Dr Kissinger's advice. Bard-line Reaganites, how-

ever, dismayed by what they perceive to be the Administration's continued compromising on a whole range of domestic and foreign policy issues, have Kissinger's welcomed Dr belated conversion. "The revolt of the Hawks is

under way, the ranks are swelling with the most sur-prising volunteers, the search for new leadership has begun." Mr William Safire wrote in The New York Times today. Dr Kissinger's attack on the Administration's policy on the

two lengthy articles published in The New York Times this week. He ridiculed the idea of holding summit meetings and arms talks with the Russians while the Soviet Union continued to underpin martial law in Poland. He criticized the Administra-

A strong attack by Dr. Henry States could not expect its European allies to embark on a tough round of sanctions so long as America continued to sell huge quantities of grain to the Soviet Union. Like Banquo's ghost, Dr

Kissinger continues to haunt the Reagan Administration, despite attempts by many Reaganites to exorcise his spirit. To many Reagan supporters, particularly those on the right, he is identified with the worst aspects of American foreign policy which began with an ignominious withdrawal from South-east Asia and led irrevocably to the decline in

Although the Administration has declined to offer him any public role to play—even his trips overseas have been pointedly described as "private" by official spokesmen-Dr Kissinger's views command far greater attention than any other professor of international relations or, for that metter. any other former Secretary of

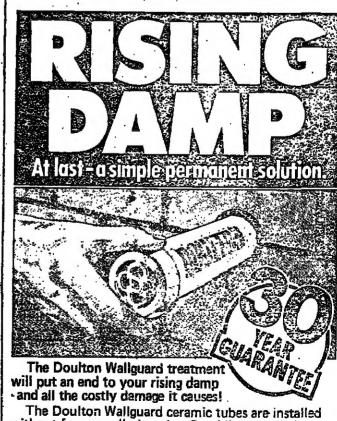
People, in Washington, are asking why Dr Kissinger should have chosen to attack the Administration so publicly over its handling of the Polish

One cynical State Department official said the articles were the writings of a frustrated former Secretary of State who appeared more interested attracting attention then influencing policy. Another view is that Dr Kissinger is writing for history:

Of course, he could simply have been trying to alter the course of American policy in Poland. But if that is the case he is unlikely to succeed.

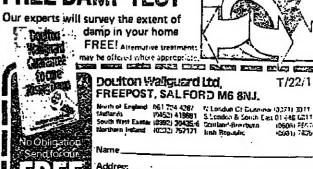
The view in the State Department is that the policy now being advocated by Dr Kissin-ger would have been little tion's failure to take meaning-ful action on Polish loans and he implied that the United short of disastrous.

Kissinger explains, page 7.



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Aubrey Singer promoted in BBC reshuffle of executive posts By Kennth Gosling as managing director in

A big reshulfle in top BBC jobs was announced last night after the appointment of Mr Alasdiar Milne, managing director of BBC television, as director-general designate in succession to Sir Ian

to Trethowan. Mr Aubrey Singer, managing director of radio, takes Mr Milne's post and becomes deputy director general. His place is taken by Mr Richard. Francis, whose job as director of news and current affairs is scrapped, as had been widely

His assistant, Mr Alan Protheroe, is promoted to assistant to the directorgeneral, supervising the BBC's journalism and becoming responsible for the information division.

Mc Singer's appointment was no surprise as he was the hot favourite. But there is, surprise that Mr Brian Wenhem, controller of BBC 2 for four years, has not figured in the promotions. He will be deeply immersed in the BEC's strategy for combasing the challenge of the fourth

channel in November. Mr Bill Cotton, deputy managing director, television, fills the new post of director of prothe new post of director of pro-grammes, television, coupled lishment for television pro-with director of development. He will



to television

Mr Michael Checkland, controller, planning and resource nanagement, is to be director of resources, television.

Special reference was made

a BBC statement to Mr Cotton's special responsibility for development "in view of growing significance to BBC television of developments in cable and satelite broadcasting "

As director of programmes

Mr Singer's absence. Mr Singer returns to television after four years in charge of radio. He was controller of BBC 2 from 1974 to 1978. Yesterday was his fifty-fifth birthday. Mr Protheroe, formerly

editor of BBC television news, joins the board of management and will work closely with Mr Milne on drafting a new plan which is expected to take three months. The managing directors of radio and television will be directly responsible for programmes in these areas so Mr Francis will continue to play a big part. Mr Milne was the BBC's

director of programmes until he took over from Mr Huw Wheldon as managing director, television. Then he combined both jobs.

Mr Cotton will look after the programme interests of both channels and have an overall view of the BEC's programming. Mr Protheroe will take over responsibility for the BBC's information services, which at present are split into several divisions. Commenting on the changes. one executive said: "It's the BBC's answer to musical chairs except that when the music stops we add another chair, not take one away."

coupling which could result in excessive play, the company

NEWS IN SUMMARY

My case is with DPP, doctor says

Mr Peter Huntingford, con-Mr Peter Huntingford, consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at the West Kent
General Hospital, Maidstone,
agreed yesterday that he was
one of the two doctors who
have been referred to the
Director of Public Prosecutions because of an alleged infringement of the Abortion
Act, 1967 (Annabel Ferriman
writes).

writes).
The Department of Health and Social Security referred four doctors to the director for allegedly not filling in fully the abortion notification forms introduced last March. The forms make it necessary for doctors to say what medi-cal condition is making an abortion necessary, unlike the old forms which enabled them to specify social reasons only. Mr Huntingford, who was until recently Professor of Observators and Consequences Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the London Hospital, Mile End, has long been a cam-paigner for lenient abortion

laws.
His case and that of another doctor are being investigated by the director

Police computer decision delayed

Despite criticism of West a computer during the York shire Ripper investigation, and the general acclaim for such services, the West Yorkshire police committee has deferred a decision on providing a £1.7m computer for its police force (Ronald Kershaw writes from

Mr Rouald Gregory, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, must wait six weeks for the police committee's decision.

London hearings on environment

An international tribunal to review the state of the world's environment is to meet in London in June, Dr Mostafa K. Tolba, eexecutive director of the United Nations environment programme, announced vesterday (Tony Samstag writes).
Speaking at the Department

of the Environment, Dr Tolba anniversary of the Stockholm conference of 1972, which sought, in large part through the creation of the programme to put the environment . . where it belongs : at the top of the international agenda for action ...

Boy died after sniffing thinner

Michael Anthony Corbett, aged 14, of Fairbanks Road, Tottenbam, London, who snif-fed Tippex thinner with friends, was told by Mr Bernard Pearl, the deputy Hornsey coroner, yesterday: "You are lucky to be alive. Don't listen to anything you hear about these things. They are extremely dangerous and can Michael's friend,

Hardy, aged 16, a publican's son, of High Road, Tottenham, died from trichlorethane poisoning after sniffing the thinner on November 11. A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

Bomb practice for prince

Prince Andrew joined HMS Invincible at Portsmouth yesterday to complete his pilor's training. He will practise the navy's helicopter techniques for the detection and destruction of enemy submarines. In war, that would involve dropwar, that would involve grop-ping nuclear depth bombs.

A decision by the Australian Government on whether to buy the Invincible is expected to be made on February 15. The carrier is being offered as part of the Government's plan to reduce the size of the surface

Students drop aid to African groups

The students' union at the London School of Economics oted by a large majority yes-terday to contribute £100 a year from union funds toward a scholarship for a black Afri-can to study at the LSE, rather than to give the money to southern African liberation movements, as first proposed. The Attorney General had indicated that such payments be illegal under the

Election of union boss nullified after forgeries

The boilermakers' union is to sold a fresh election for its top ob after a High Court declaration that ballot papers were orged during the 1980 poll which returned Mr James which returned Mr James which returned Mr James traditionally dominated the shipbuilding industry, will meet on Monday to elect an interim general secretary until the second of th hold a tresh election for its top-job after a High Court declara-tion that ballot papers were forged during the 1980 poll which returned Mr James Murray as general secretary. The case is believed to be the first in which an election to the general secretaryship of a big union has been declared invalid because of voting irregularities since the ballot-rigging scandal in the Electricians Union 20 years ago.

An agreed statement read out before Mr Justice Dillon and affirming that "serious breaches of rule" took place in the 1980 poll, means that Mr Murray will stand down as general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Black-smiths and Structural Workers.

smiths and Structural Workers.
He can contest a fresh election
against Mr Barry Williams, his
left-wing rival, in April.
By consent the judge declared the poll null and void
after a seven-day hearing which
came after a legal challenge by
Mr Williams to the official
union declaration in Septemher, 1980 that Mr Murray had ber, 1980, that Mr Murray had been elected.

The statement, which will be published in the union's journal next month, affirms that without the knowledge of either candidate or the society, forged ballot papers had been returned by more than one branch and some were included in the total votes recorded for

each candidate".

Under the terms of the formula, agreed out of court by the parties, Mr Murray, Mr Williams, and the union's executive have agreed not to pursue any further complaints relating to the 1980 ballot and to refrain from making public statements until after the ballot

The agreed statement said

liams, a Communist, had alleged forgery in the ballot of the Belfast No 1 branch, and that some other branches had not returned their ballot papers with the voting return forms, as required under rule. Mr Quentin Edwards, QC, for the union, said on the first day of the hearing that it no longer contested submissions that the 102 papers from the Belfast No 1 branch should not

Mr Murray was finally declared elected after the 1980 poll by 1,795 votes to 1,544 after the figures had twice been revised after protests from both candidates.

from both candidates.

In response to Mr Williams's claim. Mr Murray alleged, during the hearing, fraud at the Dudley and West Bromwich branches where the results had favoured Mr Williams. Mr Edwards told the judge that the union would also not seek to uphold the voting decisions of those two branches.

Neither If Williams and Mr.

Neither IIr Williams nor Mr Murray would comment after the case yesterday. Mr Murray keeps his seat as Scottish member of the executive without interruption and is expected to continue as the shipbuilding group's representative on the TUC General Council.

Even if he loses the poll in April he will almost certainly The agreed statement said continue on the general counthat the executive council and cil until September because he Brother Murray had sep- is elected by the TUC.

No further cuts for universities

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The Government has decided not to reduce funds for univer-sities and higher education in the public sector beyond the cuts already announced over the next two years.

Its public expenditure plans due to be announced in March, assume that the funds for all higher education in 1984-85 will remain at the same level as in 1983-84.

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals yes-terday welcomed reports that the Government had accepted £55,000. But it expressed con-cern at the lack of sufficient money to meet all the ex-pected claims.

It was also concerned that there was no agreed view yet on the level of compensation that should be paid to non-teaching university staff, al-though it understood that the Government was considering the matter urgently.

Mr Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said the scheme for the over-50s was almost identical to the early retirement scheme already agreed with the union, which had been in operation for two years. But the scheme for the under-50s was totally inade-

quate.

The union would not oppose those individuals who wished to apply for redundancy under the scheme, he said. But it was wholly opposed to any compul-sory redundancies.

The Government announced

yesterday that Mr John Bevan, director of education for the Inner London Education Auth-ority, had been appointed to the key post of chief officer for the board of the new national body for higher education in the public sector, at £28,000 a year.

The best classroom teachers should be paid extra, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday. But, he added, that presupposed that there were, or could be, methods of identifying the best teachers. the best teachers. He was addressing the annual meeting of the Society of Education Officers in London.

SAINTLAURENT rive gauche. MENS + WOMENS 73 New Bond Street, WI 01 4930405 84 Brompton Road, SW301-584 4993 WOMENS 113 New Bond Street, W101-493 1800 35 Brompton Road, SW301-5840561 uine Eauche SAINTAURENT

waymen, the biggest rail union, waymen, the diggest ran union, move last night to head off a revolt by guards who are unhappy about new rostering proposals. A strike that threatened services in and out of King's Cross was averted but travellers in other parts of the country could still face disruption.
The guards' unofficial action
Rejust Rail

tempts are being made to find a solution to the deepening crisis on the railways.

Leaders of the NUR called in the guards' representatives from King's Cross yesterday and, after a heated meeting, they decided to call off the threatened 24-hour strike today on the basis of a peace formula.

on the basis of a peace formula agreed with local British Rail

During the hearing Mr Wil-

be counted. The judge had been told that reports from handwriting experts had shown evidence of fraud at the branch.

The Times wins TV ratings battle

By David Hewson

The BBC and independent television's joint audience ratings body yesterday gave up its attempt to keep viewing figures secret from the public after a protracted legal battle by The Times.

by The Times.

The Broadcasters' Andience Research Board has decided that it will issue newspapers each month with a list of the top programmes. That is in direct conflict with what they set out to do when it was formed by the BBC and independent relevision, namely to

Last August, the board succeeded separate resourch ceeded separate research organizations which used to supply competitive ratings. But it (BARB) restricted its information to the press to the top 10 programmes of each

That made it impossible, for instance, for bradcasting writers to compare the popu-

writers to compare the poou-larity of The Borgias with that of Brideshead Revisited. However, The Times ob-tained weekly details of the private ratings compiled by the board for sale to adver-tisers and their chents, and those gave in detail the com-petitive viewing figures.

petitive viewing figures.

The -Times compiled and printed a top twenty list across all three channels on October 20 and immediately received from the board notice of legal action. The board indicated that it would be applying for an injunction against Times Newspapers Limited to prevent the viewing statistics being obtained from any subscribers and forbidding the publication of ratings.

of ratings.

Negoniarious commenced between The Times and the board in which the newspaper's representatives pointed out that circulation figures for the press were freely available and the effect of the board's position was to seek to cloud television ratings in secrecy. The result was an agreement which enabled The Times to print various ratings figures produced by the board and comment on the popularity of programmes across all chan-nels. But that agreement has resulted in prolonged criticism of the board by other newspapers in Fleet Street and the television trade press which bare not had access to the statistics.

Tornado has its wings clipped

Production targets for the £11,250m Tornado strike aircraft programme are being cut German governments face cash problems (Henry Stanhope

John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, announcing the change yesterday, said that the annual targets for 1982-4 were 60 Tornados. They are being reduced to 44 for Britain and 42 for West Germany. The Italian order remains unchanged at 24.

Railman questioned

British Rail officials are to question Mr Nick Rowles, a train driver, today about his absence from a train involved 130 per cent in pay between spring, 1979, and last June; but he had in the meantime in a crash at Croydon, Lon-

Militant guards pile on rail misery The National Union of Rail-

on the Brighton line into Vic-toria and London Bridge. Services could also be affected by Brirish Rail under the auspices threatened guards' action around Liverpool, Holyhead, and Crewe Birmingham New Street station may face a walkout by militant guards.

The NUR has agreed flexible rostering proposals with British Rail and, as a consequence, its members have received a 3 per today will come as British Rail tries to get services back to normal after the second two-day strike by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and as attempts are being made to find cent pay increase from the beginning of this month. Aslef has refused to accept the pro-posals and has been staging elective strikes because British Buil has refused to make the Rail has refused to make the 3 per cent payment to its Mrs Margaret Thatcher said in the Commons yesterday that she would not intervene in the

dispute and she told MPs that the railways had to be efficient, modern and up-to-date. She said that the longer the dispute went on the more money British Rail would lose. "It will put other people's jobs in jeopardy on British Rail and it is al-

management.

It is thought that widespread unofficial action on
Southern Region is unlikely,
but there may be difficulties ready affecting a number of other people in other indus-tries.

An expected meeting yesterbetween the unions and of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service failed to take place because of diffito take place because of thirt-culties over a suggested arbit-ration mechanism to get the strikes called off. It is thought that British Rail said it would

Deepening crisis on the railways

that British Rail said it would not attend the meeting unless the findings of an arbitration panel were binding, a sugges-tion that apparently did not meet favour with Aslef. It is hoped to arrange talks for The XIR guards' strike means the 25,000 commuters who travel to Liverpool from the Wirral will be without a service on the Merseyrall suburban network this morning for the third day (Our Liverpool correspondent writes).

There will be no services between Liverpool and New Brighton, West Kirby, and

Rockferry. ☐ Rail commuters can expect delays and cancellations on many lines as Aslef drivers return to work today (David

trapped in a car which caught fire after colliding with two fire after colliding with two lorries. The lorry had jack-knifed on black ice at Tostock near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. A third man died in another three-vehicle crash near Great Dunmow, Essex.

Another motorist died when his car skidded on black ice on the A27 near Chichester, West Sussex. The car spun across the central reservation and

the central reservation and careered into another vehicle travelling in the opposite direction. The dead man was named as Mr Peter Shaul, of Bookers Lane, Peel Comomn, Gosport, Hampshire.

London bus and Tube workers could be urged not to collect fares when they are increased in March as a result of the Law Lords' ruling on the Greater London Council's

cheap transport policy (our Labour Correspondent writes).

Mr Andrew Dodds, assistant general secretary of the NUR, said that a refusal to collect the increased fares was one of several strong possibilities of industrial action as a protest

Hospital incinerated stillborn baby girl

disposal of the bodies. The other child, which lived for seven hours in an intensive care unit, received a Christian

crease in the £30 death grant.
"The first child was incinerated as you would dispose of an amputated limb , he

Mr Smith arranged for them to give written permission for the hospital to dispose of the

confirmed details of the case and said babies who died soon after birth were usually buried. Last month the Stillbirth and Perinatal Death Association said some hospitals were plac-ing stillborn babies in public graves containing up to 200 bodies.

ance on taking responsibility for arranging funerals when relatives cannot afford to do so (Pat Healy writes). Hospitals can pay for either

burial or cremation where no arrangements are made by relatives and where relatives cannot be traced or cannot afford the funeral. Specific guidance on still-

births, issued in 1976, told health authorities to offer to make funeral arrangements for parents, who were not to be charged if they accepted. The Social Security system provides limited help with funeral costs. People who have paid roughly six months'

national insurance contributions in the relevant tax year are entitled to a death grant. For a child under three that is People entitled to supplementary benefit, whether or not they claim it, can have the

cost of a basic funeral met by a lump sum grant, but that is not available if there is another source of money, in-cluding insurance policies. ☐ Mr Colin Payne found newborn girl wrapped in a carrier bag on his rounds as a postman Gloucester postman yesterday (our oucester Correspondent

writes). The 3lb 13 oz baby, who was less than two hours old, was taken by ambulance to the special care unit at Gloucestershire Royal Hospital maternity wing and was later said to be doing well. Nurses named her Joy. Mr Payne, of Hatherley found the

Road, Gloucester, found the baby on Mr Ivor Smith's doorin Albermarie Road.

from her injuries.

Her husband was shot four times and he too received intensive care treatment after being hit in an arm and abdo-

The Crown said that Watson, a member of the para-military Ulster Defence Association, had been prepared to kill Mrs McAliskey because she had been a founder member of the Irish Republican Socialist

SCOTTISH

From Our Correspondent

Three of Scotland's senior judges defined clearly the sentencing policy of the Scottish Bench on rape cases

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At the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal, in Edinburgh, two men sentenced each to seven years' imprisonment for raping a young woman in a flat in Glasgow, lost their ap-peal against conviction and

Richard Ferns, aged 29, of Provanmill Street, and James Paterson, aged 30, of Gask Place, both Glasgow, claimed that their sentences were too severe. They also claimed that Lord Cameron, the trial judge, had misdirected the jury.

Dismissing the appeals, Lord Wheatley, the Lord Justice-Clerk, gave the Court of Appeal's opinion. "The law in Scotland regards rape as a

High Court offence. The sentence will depend on the circumstances of each individual case".

He added: "There is atthread running through sentencing policy in Scotland which clearly demonstrates the Bench in Scotland—by and

"There seems to be a feeling or any female at all is fair "If she shows any resistance it is just overcome. The sooner it becomes recognized that people who indulge in this form of criminal activity will be faced with severe sen-

Court in Glasgow last September. The jury found them guikty of assauking the young woman by pushing and pulling

Clinton Conicle, aged 31, of Portland Road, Southwark, south London, who raped a New Zealand woman aged 23 who was in London on holi-day, was jailed for three years at the Central Criminal Court

raping her.



Health officials in Staffordshire are investigating a case in which a stillborn baby girl was cremated in a hospital incinerator three months after her birth. The baby, one of premature twins, died five minutes after birth but her body was kept in Burton-on-Treor hospital between March and June, 1980, because her parents could not afford a funeral. In such cases hospitals usually arrange burial or cremation but there were apparently problems over the parents' authorization for the discount of the barbaries.

The case was disclosed by Mr Philip Smith, Mayor of Tamworth, at a meeting of the Association of District Councils when he called for an in-

The parents had approached him because they could not afford £120 for the funeral.

Mr Sidney Evans, admini-strator for the South East Staffordshire Health District,

Hospitals have clear guid- Churchdown, Gloucester.

'Life' for McAliskey raid leader

James Watson, leader of a gang that took part in a carefully planned attempt to murder Mrs Bernadette McAliskey and her husband, was jailed for life yesterday after a judge described him as a determined and dangerous man.

Immediate response of soldiers concurrent prison sentences for possession of firearms.

The court heard that the three "loyakists" armed with gans and a sledgehammer took part in the carefully planned raid in which Mrs.

Jailing Watson, aged 27, an electrician, of Dumnurry, co antrim, for life after he admitted attempting to murder Mrs.

William Stafford, a Bournemouth lecturer, holding aloft

his Sylphides d' Oseille Marcus (a light cream flavoured

with crème de menthe and sorrel) after winning the Chef of the Year contest at the International Hotel and

Catering Exhibition at Olympia yesterday.

NO RETURN FOR DINNER

LADIES

From Our Correspondent

Four school canteen assistants at Walsall, West Midlands, dismissed after refusing to join

a trade union, will not get their jobs back despite the

ruling of an industrial tribunal. The decision could mean that councillors will have to

pay them compensation from their own pockets,

The tribunal in Birmingham

ruled that the women, Mrs Doris Todd, of Erdington, Mrs

bors 100a, of Erdington, Mrs Frene Russell, of Little Blox-wich, Mrs Wendy Clift, of Brownhills, and Mrs Gloria Price, of Walsall, had been unfairly dismissed.

But Mr Brian Powell, leader

of the Labour-controlled council, said: "I think the

cii, said: I think the tribunal's decision was irresponsible. There is no way they will get their jobs back. If they did there would be a mammoth dispute with the

unions. Paying them compensa-

tion would be cheap compared with the cost of a dispute."

Mr Ed Bottomley, area officer of the National Union of Public Employees, threatened to "shut Walsall down" if the council gave the women their jobs back. A closed shop agreement had been signed by the council and the unions.

Two other members of the gang received heavy jail tentences for their part in the raid at the former Westminster MP's isolated country home in which she and Mr Michael McAliskey, her husband, were

seriously wounded. Mrs McAliskey, formerly Bernaderte Devlin, was with her husband in Belfast Crown Court to see the three men

As they stood to leave the court, the men turned towards her and gave a cleuched fist salute before being taken away In a surprise development at the start of yesterday's hearing, two of the men, Raymond Smallwood and Thomas Graham, who had pleaded not guilty to all the charges they faced on Wednesday, changed their pleas to guilty. Watson admitted attempting to murder the couple. Mr Justice MacDermott told the three men that without the

James Watson, leader of a immediate response of soldiers concurrent prison sentences took part in the carefully planned raid in which Mrs. McAliskey, eged 35, was shot several times and had to spend weeks in hospital recovering from her times.

ted attempting to murder Mr and Mrs McAliskey, the judge said he had no doubt that he was the leader who had stop-ped firing his gun only when ped firing his gum only when the magazine was exhausted. Watson had taken part in serious offences since 1976 and the events of last January "revealed you as a person both determined and dangerous",

the judge said. me judge said.

Watson was also given concurrent jail sentences after
admitting conspicacy to murder Mrs McAliskey, causing explosions and possession of

furearms,
Smallwood, aged 31, a lorry
driver, of Lisburn, co Antrim,
who admitted attempting to
munder Mrs McAliekey, was
given a 15-year fail sentence
and further prison sentences
for possession of firearms, to

run concurrently.
Graham, aged 39, also of Lisburn, was lailed for 20

the party's military wing.
Mr John Creaney, QC, for
the prosecution, said that in a
statement Watson had admitted to being a member of an unnamed loyalist paramilitary organization and said he had been approached to kill Mrs McAliskey. In his statement, Graham admitted firing a gun

on two shadowy figures but confessed to being totally con-fused. He had thought he was going to take part in a

years after admitting attempting to murder both Mr and

Council chiefs' pay rises not as they seem July 1978- July 1979- July 1980- July 1981-June 1979 June 1980 June 1981 June 1982

By David Walker No mystery was attached to

No mystery was attached to the salary increases recently paid to council chief officials, Mr David Clark, Conservative chairman of Hammersmith and Fulham council's finance committee, said yesterday. Because those figures were easily available at the town hall there was no excuse for the misrepresentation of percentage increases by the Fulham and Hammersmith Ratepayers' Association, published in The Times, he said.

The published table compiled by the association ran to-

The published table compiled by the association ran together salary increases for certain of the chief posts—the chief executive, housing and engineering directors—with the salaries paid to the individuals who now occupy such posts as finance director and leisure and recreation director who, in 1979 occupied other who, in 1979, occupied other less senior posts.

Thus, Mr David Plank, the present director of social services for the borough, has per-

sonally received an increase of

15,240 27,834 21,894 Chief exec 18,450 15,018 14,712 Housing dir 20,025 Engineerg dir 19,917 Dev'ment dir as housing dir 324 20,433 15,324 Finance dir Leisure, rec dir as engineerg dir as dev'ment dir Soc serve dir Boro valuer 10,704 Boro solicitor 10,986 18,801 18,801 20,562 20,562 14.100 Boro architect been promoted to his present job. The posts of assistant Mr Allen said that while his job. The posts or assisting chief executive and head of

personnel were created only in September, 1979, making earlier salary comparisons im-Mr A. J. Allen, chief executive of Hammersmith and Fulham, called most salary percentage comparisons mis-leading; those published were wrong, and were an instance of "classic troublemaking" at the matigation of the local rate-payers' group. "We in the public service are used to

being publicly pilloried", he said.

salary, set out in the accom-panying table, had increased from £15,240 (between July 1, 1978, and June 30, 1979) to £27,634 now that increase of 82 per cent spanned four "pay years". To make a com-parison between arbitrarily parison between arbitrarily chosen dates was unfair. The ratepayers group asserted there had been an increase for the chief executive of 77 per cent during a 21-month period. That is 21-month period. That is strictly true if the annual

salary rate applicable on June

30, 1979, is compared with the rate in March, 1981. The 32 to

37 per cent increase paid to chief officers between July 1, Total 1979, the date when a major award became payable, and March, 1981, might be a fairer figure,

In general, ratepayers cannot, in the words of an official from a council adjoin-ing Hammersmith and Fulham, "simply turn up at the town hall and ask what Joe Bloggs's salary is". However, the national rates for various grades are publicly available in most boroughs, including Hammersmith and Rulbers. Hammersmith and Fulham.

Hammersmith and Fulham.

The table shows that the salary for no Hammersmith chief official doubled during the 1979-81 period, as implied yesterday. The maximum increase during the pay years from 1978 to 1982 was 92 per cent, which applied to the borough valuer. Between July, 1978, and last November, retail prices rose by approximately 55 per cent.

During the same period, local government spending in assergate is supposed, accordaggregate is supposed, accordto have fatien by about 7 per

By Tony Samstag Polychlorinated biphenyls PCBs), only recently recognized as a virulent environ-mental pollutant, may already have been made redundant by the development of safe substitutes and dis-posal methods. That at least is the view of a small firm in West Yorkshire specializing in the removal, replacement and disposal of askarels (mixtures of PCBs and richlorobenzine) used as dielectric fluids in transformers and capacitors.
Other uses for PCBs are

Science report

Pollution

breeds a

growth

industry

as plasticizers in paints, sealants and adhesives, and in industrial hydraulic fluids. Leakage of PCBs from a transformer at an animal feed plant in Montana in 1979 brought those substances notoriety as animal them spread throughout the United States and as far as Japan, The American Govern-ment subsequently ordered the replacement of PCBs in equipment used by food, animal feed and agrochemical production, and PCB pol-lution has cost United States industries many millions of dollars in clean-up costs. For the firm of R. F. Winder of Stanningley, West Yorkshire, the burgeoning interest in PCB replacement and disposal signals the birth of a growth industry, having grown to occupy about 15 per ceut of its staff in just three years.

Reporting the phenomenon, ENDS, the magazine of Environmental Data Services Ltd, notes that although such manufacturers as Monsanto and Bayer bave lost most of their markets for PCBs in the industrialized world, considerable wealth and employment has been created by restrictions on their use. . Alternative dielectric fluids

are now in production and available from at least three available from at least three companies, including Dow Corning, the RTE Corporation of Wisconsin, and a GEC subsidiary in Manchester; in the United States, several companies are developing detoxification processes with an eye on an estimated £765m of PCBs that will require disposal. that will require disposal.

Saurce: ENDS, (Report 83, pp 13-14), Environmental Data Services, Orchard House, 14 Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3BU.

POLICY ON RAPE

vesterday.

sentence. Richard Ferns, aged 29, of

Scotland regards rape as a very serious offence. Like murder and treason, it is a

Party. He connected it with the Irish Natonal Liberarion Army which he believed was large—take the view that rape is an offence which must be visited by severe and condign punishment. at the present time among the male community that any young female, or old female, game for their sexual activities

> tences, perhaps the sooner the streets and houses will be safer to live in." The case before the court was a "violent form of rape".
>
> Ferns and Peterson were convicted of rape at the High ber, detaining her in a cup-beard against her will, slapping her on the face, striking her on the body with a piece of wood, and then repeatedly

Overseas seliing prices

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orinated biphenry, only recently records a virulent environ. hods. That at less aw of a small fitm.
Yorkshire specially. è removel, replate (mixtures of PCBs alorobenzine) used tric fluids in trans izers in paints, seal at in Montana in ought those subcontaminated with tates and a far as e American coverage sequentity ordered cement of PCE; is t used by food

th industry having of its staff in jus ng the phenome. OS, the margine of ental Divis Circles d Parer - re re

OTTISH

NRAPE

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent among teenagers is alarming social agencies worried about inner-city lawlessness and the possible recurrence of "We are beginning to see frustration among young people," said Mr Nicholas people," said Mr Nicholas Fenton, director of Centre-Fenton, director of Centre-point in Soho, London, which provides emergency night shelter. "That is why you are 16 to 18 age group is increasing in size; 91 of 231

They are going to see more crime.
They are going to steal to get money to survive."

Last year, Centrepoint had 12,100 requests for admission, compared with 8,700 increasing in size; 91 of 231 of 23

The concern is corroborated in a report this week by orities, the Nacro report
Mr Stewart Lansley, chairman of Lambeth Borough
The overlap between young Council's community affairs

He says that unemployment in Lambeth now exceeds 19,000, compared with 13,926 in April, the time of

A report yesterday by a working party of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) confirms the trend. Not only is there increasing homelessness increasing homelessness among the young, but it is occurring at an early age. The report says that depressing pattern observed by social workers. A Young centre in south London, experienced a 150 per cent increase in the referral rate last year to a figure of three or four homeless people a day. Is is estimated that 10,000 16 to 18-year-olds are discharged from care each

The plight of youth

Explosion of anger feared

numbers of homeless young people from the ethnic minorities, the Nacro report

people who have been in care, or are offenders and are homeless, is shown by a survey of receptions at a remand centre in the West Midlands. Of 500 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 who were received, 46 per cent said they had been in care.

One third of the young adults incarcerated in insti-

tutions are either at risk of being homeless or are literally so, according to pro-bation officers.

The Nacro report quotes a

Ottenders. An action, pro-gramme.

Nacro, 169 Clapham Road,
London SW9 0PU. £3.25.

he soon becomes so; as he is of no fixed abode, he has to sign on every day; that prevents him from finding work and for acommodation; financial necessity or bore-dom perhaps leads him to steal food; he is caught and comes before the court; because he is of no fixed abode, he receives a custodial

Nacro's report calls on the Department of the Environment to create a short-term fund to help to establish local housing services for the

sentence; he faces accommo-

dation problems on dis-charge; and the vicious circle

Mr Peter Westland, chairman of the working party which produced the report, said that in 1976 a Depart-ment of Health report pressed for urgent action. "Since then we have witnessed a sorry saga of inaction, buck-passing and denial of responsibility, while the scale of the problem has become rapidly and seriously worse." Homeless Young Offenders. An action pro-

Survival in the lower depths

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent when he was alone in London articulate middle-class people aged 17 and became a male seeing so many [doctors in] prostitute, hanging around hospitals would have had Piccadilly Circus. A session their complaint undiagnosed Bill, a former soldier who saw friends killed in Northern Ireland and bought himself out, has learnt how to make a night shelter in St James's Park, London, out of deckchairs. But the Savoy Hotel offers four-star dossing for those in the know: then cost £30. He had left Devon to try to come to terms with his homosexusing for those in the know; there is a recess at the back with an air-conditioning ven-Joe had a job in a hospital

but lost it after bouts of fainting and falling asleep. Then, after a year in and out of different hospitals and spells of unconsciousness, he tilator. He was one of a group of youngsters I spoke to yester-day in a London hostel. His collapsed on an Underground survival experience is handy for young people on the streets and out of a job. After leaving the Army Bill got into a downward spiral of joblessness and eventually Share, another city centre victim, now 20, had no money for food and shelter

the statute book since 1975, criteria for approval. but have not been implemented because of lack of money.

The Act was designed to make adoption a genuine option for more children in care who needed to be criteria for approval. The biggest impact on increasing the number of adoptions is expected to come from the adoption allowances proposals. Voluntary adoption agencies and councils will be able to pay

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Private adoption except between relatives are to be outlawed and adoptive parents are to receive a weekly allowance under important changes in adoption practice. The main prevented adoption would have authorities to set up compression law to be introduced next month after a delay of more than five years.

Brought up in families and allowances to prospective adopters the family is financial situation would have prevented adoption.

Some children now living with foster parents cannot be adopted because the family cannot afford to lose the fostering allowances. The

Uncertainty about the Act has led to about thirty voluntary adoption agencies closing since the early 1970s,

before they can register with closing since the early 1970s, ence in the United States local authorities under the nearly 50 remain, and most suggests that it does changes which have been on are expected to meet the new A report on the expiriment

its implementation.

for so long".

Jane has seven CSEs and

Jane has seven CSEs and like the others in the group, is intelligent, but she could not get a grant when she was accepted by an ILEA College to do O-levels. Like the others, she finds the state, at a time of crisis, does not meet her needs. meet her needs.

railway platform and was out for one and a half days. He woke up on a respirator in yet another hospital. At last he is fitted with a pacemaker.

Mr Stephen Jacobs, coordinator of the West End Coordinating Voluntary Services for the Single Homeless, says: "One wonders if They are learning how to

fostering allowances. The provision is designed to test

whether an adoption allow-

ance in such cases would lead to more adoptions. Experi-ence in the United States

must be made to Parliament

within seven years.

The British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering is

sending a guide on adoption allowances to its members

as middle man in a Poulson bribery deal 16 years ago told the police it was unbelievable when he was arrested at his home last June, a court was told yesterday. Dr Kenneth Williams, aged 54, a consultant of Glenfer-Cash help for adoptive parents

ness Avenue, Bournemouth, Dorset, told the police he could not believe he was being charged after so long. Hewas facing committal pro-ceedings at Bournemouth Magistrates' Court on two charges of corruptly offering a total of £5,000 to ensure that a hospital construction contract went to Mr John Poulson's company in York-

bribe to

aid Poulson'

From Our Correspondent

A doctor accused of acting

The money was allegedly paid in two instalments to a Maltese agent in 1966 for transmission to Dr Carmello Caruana, then Minister of Public Buildings and Works in Malta, when Dr Williams was managing director of Vickers Ltd's medical engineering division.

Mr James Green, for the defence, said the hearing was trial by documentation.

The case was committed to allowances to its members today encouraging them to produce their own schemes. Winchester Crown Court and bail was continued subject to two surgies of £5,000 each.



are not to be brought against police officers who injured a voluntary medical worker in the riot in Southall, London in 1979 despite there, being evidence that expressive force

Mr Richard Bunning, then aged 24, had complained to the Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police that in Metropolitan Police that in disturbances at Park View Road on April 23, 1979, where he was helping in the first aid room, he was struck about the head by police officers. He was detained overnight in hospital with

The Director of Public Prosecutions told him that he did not consider the evidence of assault sufficient for charges to be brought against

any one officer.
The decision means, however, that the Police Complaints Board in turn cannot bring disciplinary charges against any officers because of the "double jeopardy" rule which operates in police

complaints procedures. But in a letter to Mr Bunning's solicitors, the board says: "Despite the director's decision, the evi-dence indicates that excessive force was used by some police officers, both in clear-ing people from the medical

be is very sorry that Mr
Bunning and others sustained injuries and that the
exhaustive inquiries have
failed to identify the officers

Table 1 Table 1 The strain on income distribution receive about 10 times as much
private subsidy a household
exhaustive inquiries have
on rail travel and 17 times as
failed to identify the officers

much on private transport as responsible. Salutory lessons the poorest fifth. Even sub-have been learnt and certain sidies on bus operators supervising officers are to be benefit the better off, algiven pointed advice as to

their responsibilities
Yesterday Mr Malcolm
Hurwitt, Mr Bunning's solicitor, said: "I am very disappointed there are to be no

blocks any possible disciplin-ary 'proceedings'. Unless that aspect of the complaints system was reformed, no independent element in the complaints system could have

any real effect.
Under the present system, if the DPP decides against bringing a prosecution, the board cannot question that decision and cannot bring about disciplinary charges based on the same facts and evidence.

Subsidies favour rich more, don says

By Robert Jones The subsidies which flow rom the Welfare State proportionately favour the rich and well-off more than the needy. That is the conclusion of a research study published today, and it should cause politicians to question the assumptions on which they are basing their arguements about which public subsidies hould be cur.

should be cut.

The study, entitled The Strategy of Equality, has been written by Dr Julien Le Grand, an economics lecturer at the London School of Economics.

His conclusion expressed in careful academicterms, is:

"public expenditure, in al-most all the forms reviewed, is distributed in favour of the higher social groups'. The forms of expenditure

that Dr Le Grand has studied are health care, education, housing and transport, which in total account for something like two fifths of all government expenditure in Britain, and loom large in most other Western democ-

His findings are: Health: The top socioecono-

mic group, prefessionals, employers and managers, benefits from up to two fifths more National Health Service expenditure per ill person than the bottom group, semi-skilled and unskilled manual workers.
Education: The Top group receives nearly a half more public expenditure a person

than the bottom group. But that is not yet another argument against the public schools. The important differences are in after-16

education.
The subsidy favours the top people by three times as much in further education as a whole, and by no less than five times as much in university education. Housing: The highest group

Disciplinary proceedings room, and in moving them receives more than twice as are not to be brought against outside the house, and it is in 1979 despite there, being The letter adds that the evidence that excessive force deputy commissioner has was used.

Transport: The richest fifth on income distribution re-

though the evidence is more questionable., Dr Le Grand concludes that on bus travel manual workers are the principal beneficiaries.

. Those results quite simply proceedings".

The National Council for Civil Liberties said yesterday: "This case illustrates the way in which the DPP's decision blocks any possible decision blocks are possible decision between the possible decision between necessary for economic sur-vival. The Labour viewpoint is that the cuts affect the worst off moset harshly. On that analysis, government subsidies in those areas are pouring more of the money into the pockets of the well-off, powerful, and healthy, rather than redistributing wealth to those in need,

*The Stratezy of Equatity, by Julian Le Grand (George Allen & Unwin; hardback £12.50, paperback £4.95).

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Fire risk at Free Trade Hall

The wiring and ventilation system at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, is in such a dangerous state that it is a fire hazard, safety experts have said.

Health and Safety Executive. officers have asked Manchester City Council, which owns and runs the hall, for an immediate undertaking to carry out mainten-

ance work.

The hall is the home of the Halle Orchestra and often stages big pop concerts. The council's finance committee heard yesterday that the plant, which was installed 30 years ago, is reaching the end of its useful life.

Much of the equipment is obsolete and substandard, some has stopped working, and other parts are a fire bazard.

The committee recommended that the council should spend more than £400,000 over the next six years to remedy the defects; but work will not start until the ball closes for six weeks

Poison letters to Penlee widows

Widows of the men lost in the Penlee lifeboat disaster off Penzance last month, whose fund is nearing £3m, have been receiving mahave been receiving ma-licious anonymous letters. Mrs Mary Greenhaugh, one of the widows, said that women with older children had been the main targets. One letter said that they had been glad of the tragedy and would be "merry widows."

John Cleese's wife banned:

Mrs Barbara Cleese, of Notting Hill, London, the Noting Hill, London, the wife of John Cleese, the actor, was banned from driving for a year and fined £100 at Marylebone Court yesterday after admitting failing to give a blood or urine sample for alcohol tests last December. Mrs Cleese, who was stopped by the police after driving through a red light, denied driving red light, denied driving while unfit because of drink or drugs and the police offered no evidence on that charge.

Forger's prison sentence cut

Pier Luigi Torri, a former film producer, of Mount Street, Mayfair, London, convicted at the Central Criminal court in March, 1980, of forgery charges involving £732,000, had his seven-year jail sentence reduced to three years by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. Lord Justice O'Connor said the sentence was excessive.

Target missing

The jobcentre at Gran-tham, Lincolnshire, with 600 unemployed women on its books, is having difficulty filling one of its few vacancies, a £10-a-night job as "target" for Buffalo Billy Wild, a knife thrower.

60,000 sheep still lost

By Nicholas Timmins

Sheep farmers in Wales were still digging out of the remaining snowdrifts an estimated 60,000 missing sheep yesterday. And the National Farmers' Union said that if the thaw had not started last weekend, up to half the 3.4 milliom sheep in Wales might

more than five years.
Voluntary adoption agen-

cies will have to be approved by the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security

thave been lost.

The total number of deaths, although it may be thousands, looks as though it will be relatively small, even though some individual farmers have lost a tenth of their flock. But Mr Alan Edwards, the NFU's commodity secretary in Wales, said yesterday that the worst effects of the snow may still be to

will probably become one land. lamb. The implications for His the long term are probably a first in 1980 after a hearing sight worse than the actual in front of Mr Jack Warden, losses in the snow."

An NFU survey suggests shire, and was confirmed last that coastal counties suffered year by the Lancashire fire rough estimate suggested that 60,000 sheep were still unaccounted for. "That does not mean to say they are all dead," Mr Edwards said

The Milk Marketing Board has already been asked to make some payment to producers who took reasonable precautions against the two upheld.
weather and made efforts to On the pre have their milk collected.

gions, although much of it is will be unable to claim.

Appeal by black fireman

By Lucy Hodges

The only black fireman in Lancashire, who was dis-missed for alleged insubordinataion — failing to stand to attention and failing to salute — is appealing to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Sec-retary, for reinstatemnt.

The case of Mr Roland
Steven, set out in Roger
Cook's Checkpoint programme on BBC Radio 4 yesterday, has aroused great concern in the black community. The shortage of black firemen recently led London' fire chiefs to the Untied States to find out how blacks were recruited there.

Mr Steven, of Blackpool, had been five years in the fire service. Before that he but some will lose their with a period as section will probably became the spent 12 years in the Army, with a period as section will probably became the spent 12 years in the Army, with a period as section will probably became the spent 12 years in the Army, with a period as section will probably became the spent 12 years in the Army, with a period as section will probably became the spent 12 years in the Army, with a period as section will be a section will be a section will be a section with a period as section will be a section with a period as section will be a section will be His dismissal was ordered

Chief Fire Officer of Lanca-

ary offences: neglect of duty, disobedience to orders, and two offences of insubordi-

day his supporters said there ness to strike.

☐ Three non-white recruits any serious industrial action. expected to go to Wales and the South-West. Weish house holders and farmers may qualify for small individual grants from the £800,000; but councils and Welsh industry were present at the passing out parade at the London fire nurses, who feel bitter about their pay and who feel there are good reasons why nurses should be outside the cash London firemen to 20, out of limit, highlight the problem. expected to go to Wales and were present at the passinga workforce of 7,000.



Anne Keating, a midwife with seven year's nursing experience, takes home £320 a month.



Bridget Lovell, a hospital staff nurse with four years' experience, £323.



Sheila Walker, a community nurse with eight years' experi-

Why nurses want to breach pay limit

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent Thousands of nurses and minimum of three years' pace with inflation".

midwives are expected to attend a rally in Trafalgar Square in London on Sunday as the culmination of their campaign for more pay. Britain's 460,000 nurses are seeking a 12 per cent pay rise, three times more than the Government's planned nation. The two first charges cash limit for salaries, but they have two disadvantages on the programme yester-in their fight: their huge numbers and their unwilling-

ay his supporters said there had been intimidation of them every percentage for them every percentage point awarded over the subjected to racial jibes announced yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes).

The money will not be earmarked for specific resistance and the subjected to racial jibes announced yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes).

The money will not be earmarked for specific resistance and said there was far more to it than refusal to salute an officer.

Three non-white recruits any serious to strike.

Because there are so many point awarded over the average puts an extra £25m on the salaries bill, while the Royal College of Nursing's no-strike policy means that the far more to it than refusal to alute an officer.

All three have done a

training and have between four and eight years' experience each. In addition, one, Anne

Keating, has done a year's course in midwifery, but that does not earn her any more than her nurse colleagues. In fact, it puts her back as far as earnings are concerned because it delays by a year her chance of becoming a

Miss Keating, aged 26, who works at Middlesex Hospital, London, and lives in north London, and lives in north
London, earns a gross
monthly salary of £490 and
takes home £320.

Her monthly outgoings are
rent £95, electricity £25, food
£50, travelling £13, driving
lessons £28, television rental
essons £28, television rental
£7.50 and laundry £5. That is

entertainments, holida newspapers, and savings.

Community nurse Sheila Walker, aged 27, who is attached to a health centre in Nottingham, visits patients who have to be nursed at home, is particularly angry about the poor contribution she gets towards running her Mini Metro, which she bought a year ago by using her savings and borrowing £2,000 from her parents.

She gets a 16p-a-mile car allowance and an annual lump sum of £300. She is taxed on the milage allow-ance and says the £300 does

£7.60, and laundry £5. That is fire car, after taking into fire clothes, entertainments, holidays, entertainments, holidays, 100 a month for clothes, neutralinments, holidays, newspapers, and savings.

She says: "Our wages had a pound in my pocket." generally seem to be going But now I would like to stop downhill. The rises that we paying rent and buy my own have had have just not kept place but there is no way I

could get together a de-posit", she said. Staff Nurse Bridger Lovell, aged 25, who works at the Royal Free Hospital, north London, and lives in Camden Town near by, is unhappy about the antisocial hours and poor career structure. She works part of the week from 7.30am to 4.30pm, the rest from 12.30pm to 9.30pm and every other weekend. She is unusual in having a

"You can think in terms of becoming a sister, but then after that the choice is either to go into teaching or administration. But if you do not want to do either, that is you want to stay on the wards, you are stuck with very low pay".

degree from Bristol

Her monthly take home pay of £323 goes on rent £80 rates £12, gas and electricity £8, telephone £5, transport £9, food £90, and cigarettes £20, leaving about £100 for clothes, entertainments, holidays, savings for a car,

Man complains over Motorail ban

By David Nicholson-Lord

Motorail service has accused British Rail of abusing its monopoly and said he intended to complain to the Director-General of Fair Trading.
Mr Edward Lacoste, aged

38, put £8,000 of savings and redundancy money into laun-ching a parcels delivery business after losing his job as a newspaper marketing executive. But, after initially welcoming his venture, British Rail told him last month he could no longer use Motorail, on which the scheme relies, apparently because of fears of compe-

Mr Lacoste, who denied that his venture threatened British Rail's Red Star parcels service, has complained to Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport. In a letter to Mr Howell, Sir

A businessman banned by Peter Parker, British Rail's British Rail from using its chairman, defended the decision. According to British Rail, it was a matter of commercial judgment.

Owenight Bag Enterprises, Cuts out several loading and bandling stages and reduces costs by sending parcels in vans by Motorail. He began it 15 months ago and succeeded in building up a turnover of £80,000, worth £10,000 a year to Motorail, with twice weekly deliveries between London and Edinburgh.

Although he has main-tained costs and destroyed the original concept of minimal handling and hence less risk of damage, he says.

British Rail said Motorail was designed and priced to take motorists and their vehicles long distances by rail, "not to provide a service for a general parcels carrier taking unit loads".

Leyland's truck range bang on target.

Five years ago Leyland | plant to produce highly studies ever into the needs of commercial transport. It showed that the most

important requirement for a transport operator is a vehicle that is precisely tailored to his needs. With this in mind

Leyland have designed

Vehicles carried out one of | individual trucks tailorthe most exhaustive made to specific operator requirements, but using high-technology automated equipment. The new plant is now

> operator exactly what he needs. Butata cost-effective price.

> on stream. Giving the truck

and built a giant assembly | SRL Fighting back

Fairbairn defends decision not to prosecute in rape case

JUSTICE

No decision to drop proceedings altogether in any case of murder or rape in Scotland is to be taken in future before the hearing of evidence has begun without the question being referred to Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Solicitor General for Scotland, said in a statement.

Mr Fairbairn, who was repeating a statement made earlier in the Lords by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, said: In Scotland, the Clashfern, said: 111 October, Lord Advocate is answerable to Parliament for the conduct of ranament for the conduct of criminal prosecutions. It is however the practice not to divulge any details of the evidence in particular cases. This is intended for the protection of all the parties involved, and it is particularly important in the present the

important in the present case, where it is possible that the complainer may at some future date make an application to the High Court of Justiciary to bring a private prosecution; it is particularly important in these circumstances that nothing is circumstances that nothing is said that might affect any such application, the interests of the complainer, or the interests of any person who may be accused by her, and who under our legal system is entitled to the pre-

sumption of innocence. wish, however, to be as frank and open as possible about this matter to the House and to the public on account of the anxiety aroused by the case.

In this case the Procurator Fiscal, on receipt of information from the police charged four youths with rape and attempted rape and with attempted murder. On reporting the case to Crown Counsel in Edinburgh, they, in the exercise of their responsibility as independent prosecutors, indicted three of these youths with one charge of rape and one charge of assault to

In the interests of the woman to would not wish to reveal the at all, details of the report save to say that her medical history since the crown office, as counts complained of caused the presumably it was, as to why there had not been a prosecution, the arounds given were the events complained of caused the presumably it was, as to why psychiatrist to conclude that a there had not been a prosecution, court appearance at that time the grounds given were the would be detrimental to her mental health of the victim. That health and carried a hazerd of is of course compatible with the suicide both before and after the statement Mr Fairburn has just trial whatever the result. Accord- read to us.
ingly the case was not called. What he said yesterday quoted

be taken whether the trial should be further postponed, or whether the Crown should proceed with the whole, or part of the whole, or part of the indictment in the absence of the mind that the matter of this process. complainer's evidence, or unfortunate woman's mental whether the case should be stability was irrelevant."

prospect of having to give evidence. Given that the complainer was not at that stage able to give evidence, the difficult decision arose whether on the remaining evidence available the Crown should proceed with both or one of the charges. The view was taken by Crown Counsel that in the light of all the circumstances in the absence of the complainer

it would not have been proper to proceed on the whole or any part of the indictment.

With regard to obtaining the evidence of the complainer in the situation where she was not able to give ber evidence in court, it has been suggested that here evidence could have taken on commission under section 32 of the Criminal Justice (Scotland)
Act, 1980. In terms of subsection (2) (b) of the section, the application to take evidence in this way may only be granted if the judge is satisfied that there would be no unfairness to the other party or parties.

I am of opinion that an application in this case to take situation where she was not able to give her evidence in court, it has been without the question being referred to Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Solicitor General for Scotland, Said in a statement.

His announcement came in the wake of criticism of the prosecuting authorities in Scotland not to proceed with a case against three teenagers alleged to have attacked and raped a Glasgow woman, and of Mr Fairbairn for speaking to the press before making a statement to the Commons.

complainer would not have been granted.

In the light of the information available to him Crown Counsel considered that the prospect of sufficient improvement in the complainer's health to alter the situation was not sufficient to justify keeping the proceedings alive any further and, accordingly instructions

aire any further and, accordingly, instructions were given that the case should be dropped. Once that has been done a prosecution at my instance is no longer possible.

Crown Counsel exercise their independent professional judgment in coming to decisions on the co

ment in coming to decisions on matters such as those I have referred to but in cases of difficulty they may, and do, refer questions for my decision.

I have decided to instruct that to decision to drap proceedings ironically in the light of recent no decision to drop proceedings altogether in any case of murder or rape should be taken before the hearing of evidence has begun without the question being

referred to me for decision.

Before making the statement,
Mr Fairbairn said; May I make a personal apology to the whole House. Certain remarks attributed to me were reported in the press yesterday and were repeated this morning. Any remarks I made were made before matters developed to the

point where it was obviously the wish of MPs that a statement should be made about this case. If anything I may have said showed any disrespect to this House, I wish to apologize unreservedly as that was furthest

Mr Bruce Millan, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glas-gow, Craighton, Lab) questioning him: We have just listened to a wholly unsatisfactory statement. (Labour cheers). This is a and one charge of assault to severe injury, permanent disfigurement and danger to life.

The case was put out for a sitting of the High Court in Glesgow in June, 1981. When the victim appeared it was apparent that she was not in a fit state to give evidence and on the instructions of Crown Counselshe was examined by a consultant psychiatrist.

In the interests of the woman is would not wish to reveal the

in the newspapers is incompat-ible with what he had just said.

that decision Crown Counsel was that the reason the prosecution principally influenced by the likely effect on her health of the prospect of having to give As well as explaining why he said anything at all to the press yesterday, he must explain why he said what he said yesterday because it is incompatible with

That is not the the only unsatisfactory feature. There have been statements by young people involved in this particular offence quoted in full in the Daily Record. The woman herself

extraordinary situation, calling into question the competence of the Crown Office and Mr Fairbairn himself.

The reference to a private prosecution is a complete red herring. There have only been three attempts made in the present century to bring private prosecutions on criminal matters. Two were rejected and the last successful application for a

prosecution was refused, the Lord Justice General said, ironically in the light of recent events, that such had become public confidence in the position of the Lord Advocate that private prosecutions had almost gone into disuse.

into disuse.

Public confidence in the law officers and the Crown Office is at an ebb indeed. We certainly cannot allow this matter to rest on the basis of the statement. What we demand is a full judicial inquire late, this extremely inquiry into this extremely worrying and horrifying offence. Mr Fairbairn: I have never at any time said to anybody or held the view that the mental state of the woman was irrelevant. Her mental health was crucial and it was in consideration of the interests of the woman above all that the decisions which were

that the decisions which were taken were taken.

Let us remember her health is still a matter of consideration. I would not wish to say or do anything which could affect it.

On the question of her willingness to give evidence, I repeat she clearly was not capable of giving evidence and the psychiatric report is clear—she was in danger if she did give evidence.

I do not wish to reveal the history of the medical report. Furthermore, if she is now willing to give evidence, Mr Millan should remember that the psychiatrists' view was that at no prospect in the reasonable future would she be able to give evidence without hazard to her health.

health.

On the question that a murder trial could be brought without reference to the law officers, it has been the practice that in serious cases, particularly murder, before a case is reduced either on indictment from murder to a lesser charge or any lesser plea is accepted, these matters are discussed with law officers, but there are clearly

On the matter of private reasons I gave at the beginning, prosecution, I accept that the last because it is not proper to do so case in which that was granted and in the circumstances it would was in Coates against Brown in certainly risk prejudicing both 1909 without the concurrence of the complainer if she continues the Lord Advocate. That does not to complain and the accused, who the Lord Advocate. That does not to complain and the accused, who mean that the procedure is not are presumed to be innocent, active and available and I am astonished that it may be that this unfortunate woman who took the responsibility in the creents wishes now to give evidence.

All I can say is Crown Counsel, having considered her health and

Mr Michael Ancram (Edinburgh; South, C): Conservative MPs share in the horror and disgust at the circumstances which gave rise to this case. The disturbing factor is that the failure to fulfil the public interest was not due to an error in the administration of the law but due to the limitations of the law itself.

There is a case now for referring the question of rape to the Scottish Law Commission to look at evidence in rape trials to see whether rape victims can be further protected in future.

Mr Fairbairu: I am not sure that I would be willing to give that assurance because it is a difficult matter — and I have appeared in many cases involving appeared in many cases involving this appalling crime — because the question of the consent of the victim is critical to the proof

every way. I can see no circumstances in which one could say — regretably — that the victum should not be put through a further ordeal in court, because I can see no way, out of fairness to those who are out of fairness to those who are accused, that one could conduct a

Mr Russell Johnston (Iverness. L): The Lord Advocate must understand that to the layman it is extraordinary that if this poor wretched woman had died as a consequence of these assaults there would without question have been a case brought, but because she was reduced to such a condition by the assault that she could not be in court, the people who did it go free. In this case the media have virtually acted as a review body and brought this to us. Can he assure us that if a private prosecution is brought, then the Crown Office will offer no impediment whatever?

Mr Fairbairn: I can assure him that if a private prosecution is brought, the Crown Office would put no impediment whatever in the way of the complainer. If the woman had died, no

brought for rape. The prosecution could have been brought for rape. The prosecution could only have been brought for murder. In the circumstances of this case, to try the attempted morder charge and mplainer was considered not to decided by Crown counsel not to proseed with either.

Mr David Marshall(Glasgow, Shettleston, Lab): This pathetic statement will not restore confidence in the law. Was there an alleged confession? Was there an eye-witness account? Were there incriminating statements and was there any forensic evidence? evidence?
Would be name the person who

decided to drop charges? Has that person been disciplined or ever been involved in any other controversial cases? An all-party select committee

should be set up to look into all aspects of the law relating to cases of rape. As Mr Fairbairn now has no credibility, would he now resign? (Labour cheers)

should not be made in their absence so that women have no opportunity to reply to them.

Mr Robert MacLennan (Caithness and Sutherland, SDP); The officers, but there are clearly now has no credibility, would he situations in which that may not always have been done, but in Mr Fairbairn: I do not intend to



Millan: Horrifying case Ancram horror and disgust

as they believed in the best interests of the woman complainer and the interests of justice. justice.

It would not be helpful to set up a special committee of this House to investigate the particular matters of the crime of

Miss Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab): was the women herself directly asked whether she would give evidence? Her previous history has nothing to do with the situation in which she found

What has bappened in Scotland is to give licence to rapists to rape and then cut up their victifies becasue they may then go scot free. Mr Fairbairn: It was obvious she

was not capable of giving evidence and that is why the Crown Counsel obtained a psychiatric report. I cannot inform the House of the contents of the medical history because I do not think it would be in the interests of the woman to do so. It was clear that this women was in no state to be subjected to the ordeal of giving evidence. taken into consideration was the medical history following the medical history following the events. I do not believe any message goes from this case that a person who cuts up their victim will set away with rane

will get away with rape.

This is a unique case — unique in all my experience of these cases in the High Court. I do not think that is the inference which will be drawn and I am certain the major of the court of the court in the major of the court in the major of the court in the major of the court in t the public need have no fear it would be.

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh, West, C): If a doctor or psychiatrist gives information in a report to the effect it would be seriously damaging to the health of the victim to give evidence, is not that a factor which the Crown Office is fully entitledto take into account?

Mr Fairbairn: That is a matter Mr Fairbairn: That is a matter which is very important and should be taken into account. What should be taken into account in considering the victim, is if allegations are to be made, as no doubt they would be made in a rape case which was defended by the defence, they should not be made in their absence so that women have no

ness and Sutherland, SDP); The Solicitor General has not responded positively to the sugges-tion that a judicial inquiry should be set up. His response to this situation is wholly inadequate.

Mr Fairbairn: The crime of rape Mr Fairbaim: The crime of rape is horrendous. It has special difficulties which no other serious crime has because it involves the question of sexual relations and the consent to sexual relations.

It is a difficult area of the law and I have heard no suggestion from any quarter — I would be glad to do so — as to how one can establish that proof, in the event

of denial by the accused person, in the absence of the woman giving evidence.

There would in this case (be added latter) have been difficult questions of admissibility, competency and sufficiency of evidence had the matter gone to rial even with the evidence of

the complainer.

But in the absence of the evidence of the complainer Crown Counsel, with great experience and full responsibility, took the view it was not conserved in this case. proper to proceed in this case and thereafter took the view that it would not be proper to leave the woman in doubt about whether she might still yet have to give evidence.

to give evidence.

In an earlier answer I said if a victim was killed rape could not be charged. If the victim was killed when there was evidence from bystanders of rape while she was alive, in those circumstances it could be charged, but that is rather a different matter.

Answering a later question, Mr Fairbairn said: There is a report in the papers today in Scotland in the papers today in Scotland that rape has been dealt with in four cases by non-custodial sentences. Let me assure the public that is not correct.

public that is not correct.

In the cases to which they refer the people, being under age, were sentinced to detention during her Majesty's pleasure in three, and a guardianship order in the fourth. Mr Gordon Wilson (Dupdee.

crime of serious assault with which three of the persons concerned had been charged, why was that charge not pursued, even if he had special difficulties in relation to rape? Will be indicate why he failed in view of all the difficulties he mentioned to take an application to the High Court of Judiciary to take evidence on commission so that he could have made that attempt to bring this case to public trial?

Mr Fairbairn: It was never the Mr Fairbairn: It was never the intention of Parliament that the cevidence of a complainer in a rape case should be taken presumably in the absence of the accused and the jury on commission. I do not think this could possibly have fallen into the ambit of section 32 of the Criminal Justice Act. Criminal Justice Act.

The psychiatrist, as far as I know, did not examine her on other occasions but his prognosis was such that he took the view that for her to give evidence in her at risk. Rape is distinguished by the concept of consent. Other crimes are not.
On the serious assault, the

view was taken by Crown Counsel that the two charges were related in time and place to such an extent that it would not be proper to charge one without the other and to charge both in the absence of the complainer would be prejudicial. It was for that reason that he took the view for the most responsible and humane of

reasons that the prosecution should be dropped. should be dropped.

Mr Dopald Dewar, for the Opposition (Glasgow, Garsdadden, Lab): Is he prepared to refuse to divulge the information that would allay public disquiet on the grounds there might be a private prosecution when the Solicitor General's stand is that "It is a simple and inescapable fact that there is insufficient evidence in the case." Is that a direct quote and still his position?

Will he consider some form of judicial inquiry perhaps when the possibility of a private prosecution is decided one way or another? There is no way this case will go to sleep. It is far too central to public confidence in the system of justice in Scotland.

Mr Fairbairn: It has been central

Mr Fairbairn: It has been central Mr Fairbairn: It has been central to all decisions the question of the woman's state of mental health and her future safety. At no time have I suggested that there was insufficient evidence were the complainer to have given evidence, but in the absence of the complainer the view was taken by Crown Counsel that it would not be proper to proceed on that basis.

I would have thought Mr Dewar would be the last person to suggest that it would be proper to suggest that it would be prope to bring allegations of rape to trial in the High Court in the absence of the complainer.

absence of the complainer.

After the statement had been made in the Lords by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, Lord Ross of Marnock said from the Opposition front bench that he was more confused the mack by the statement. than ever by the statement. There was no doubt about the assault. The woman required 168 stitches and was scarred for life physically and probably mentally, too. One should not drop proceedings like this and then

say nothing about it.

The last private prosecution was over 70 years ago. That was how rare it is. The Lord Advocate was scraping the harrel for some reason in not giving us infor

mation.

A newspaper had said it had an alleged confession by one of the youths. One could not commit a crime like this without a trail of blood all over the place and the woman herself had said she turned up at the first hearing and was prepared to give evidence.
Would I be right (he continued) in saying that in this case justice has not been done? We should have some form of judicial inquiry into the events of this

impression from the popular press that rape has become the British national pastime. I do not seek to minimize the gravity of such an offence, nor that in large number of such cases it may be necessary to send the offender to necessary to send the offender to prison. But to put the matter into perspective, is it not so that in Scotland for the last year for which figures are available 34 people were convicted of this offence? That was about a quarter of the total alleged offences as reported to the police.

police.

He did not think there was anything to justify an outery at the moment. It was highly desirable that the decision on whether to prosecute in Scotland should be taken on totally indecendent. should be taken on totally independent grounds by totally independent lawyers. It was essential to the administration of justice in Scotland and England that decisions should not be subject to political pressures.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern: I am not in a position to say whether statements by others, mentioned by Lord Ross of Marnock, have by Lord Ross of Marnock, nave all been correctly reported. But since 1 returned from Luxemlooked into this matter with al would expect, and the principal factor which gave rise to this decision was the concern of Crown Counsel for the health and safety of this woman who had suffered a great deal already. Supposing the case failed in the High Courts and the people were all acquitted and the terrible hazard that the psychiatrist has referred to had occurred? What would then be the feeling of Crown Counsel?

Hailsham inquiry in school case

PM's QUESTIONS

Officials of the Lord Chanceller's Officials of the Lord Chancellor's department have been asked to find out what was said at a Highbury court when a magistrate was reported as telling a teacher who had brought an action for assault by a parent that she could expect to be similarly assaulted six times during the next 20 years. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, said that action had been taken because she found the report so utterly astonishing.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, Mr Harry Greenway (Eding North, C) in the Commons: Has the Prime Minister read the remarks reported as having been made by the magistrate at the Highbury court to a teacher who was attempting to bring an action for assault by a parent that the could expect to be similarly assaulted at least six times during the next 20 years?

the next 20 years?
This is disgraceful. The remarks should be withdrawn immediately or the whole school discipline will be undermined.

Mrs Thatcher: I saw the report. Frankly I found it so utterly astonishing, as he did, that I thought the first thing to do is to find out the facts, and the Lord Chancellor's department has sent officials to seek to try to find out precisely what was said We should withhold comment until we do find out.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C): On the case of the woman teacher, could Mrs Thatcher confirm that any such proposition, if corroborated, is wholly contradictory to the rule

wholly contradictory to the rule of law?
And would she, drawing on all her previous distinguished practice at the bar and recollections thereof, confirm for the comfortand reassurance of the teaching profession that a citizen in such circumstances is not left without remedy as it is possible to make remedy as it is possible to make direct application to the Divisional Court for mandamus to compel a hearing?

Mrs Thatcher: I am making no comment on that proposition, its truth or otherwise. Any such proposition would be wholly and utterly repugnant to British law. Everyone is entitled to the protection of the law. Anyone who flouts the law must be brought to justice. (Conservative cheers)

trates' Court is in my constitu-ency, and they incident com-plained of also took place in my

trates' Court, because it does have a curious record, particu-larly in granting legal aid?

keep out of rail strike

ter, said. She rejected a request by Mr Tom McNally for her to intervene personally in the dispute.

Mr McNally (Stockport South, SDP): I understand Mrs Thatcher's reluctance to indulge in beer and sandwiches industrial relations — (Interruptions) — but does she not think that there is a time to use personal weight to try to relieve the British people from the suffering they are going through? Will she intervene? Mrs Thatcher: No, I will not intervene. Acas remains fully

allocated some 1930m in external finance to the railways this year. To have an efficient industri we must expect to have up-dated and efficient practices and reduce over-manning. It must be galling to industries like steel in the North Rast and Wales who

Mr Cranley Oslow (Woking, C):
Will Mrs Thatcher congratulate
the ingenuity and good temper in
which people have travelled into
London through the strike,
including civil servants and
public employees?

Mrs Thatcher: The longer the strike goes on, the more business British Rail will lose and it will put other people's jobs in jeopardy. It has already affected a number of other industries.

I gladly join him in congraturating people t gladiy join nim in congrau-lating people on the way they have grappled with the strike and the way they have managed to get into London, starting early

rue offis following the extreme weather conditions and on the steel industry.

Tuesday: New Towns Bill, second reading. Transport (Finance) Bill, remaining stages.

Wednesday: Debate on a Government motion on the employment eitherton.

day.
Wednesday: Debates on United
Kingdom joining the European
monetary system and on inner
London traffic congestion in future.
Thursday: Social Security (Contributions) Bill, committee.

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Violent men will not get amnesty

HOME OFFICE

Mr Patrick Maybew, Minister of State, Home Office, gave an assurance during questions that

assurance during questions that amnesty powers contained in the new Criminal Justice Bill would not be used to release from prison offenders convicted of violent crimes.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend, East, C) had asked how many crimes of violence were made known to police in the most recent annual period for which figures were available and by what percentage that total differed from the comparable total five years before.

Mr Maybew-The number of

Mr Maybew:The number of offences of violence against the person recorded by the police in England and Wales in 1980 was 97,000 — 37 per cent more than the corresponding figure in 1975. For the more serious offences, those of wounding or others. those of wounding or other acts endangering life, the number recorded in 1980 was about the same as in 1975.

Mr Taylor: in view of the running increase in violent crime and the need to impose adequate penalties, can he give a clear assurance that he will not seek to use the six mouth amnesty powers in the Criminal Justice Bill to provide for the early release of those convicted of

violent crimes?

There is no point in urging courts to send rapists or others to prison if the Criminal Justice Bill is to be used to let them out. Bill is to be used to let them out.

Mr Mayhew: Yes, without equivocation. Clause 26 of the Criminal
Justice Bill provides fall back
powers in the event of the prison
population, for one reason or
another, becoming unmanageable. They could only be
exercised with the approval of
Parliament and would be under
the close control of Parliament.

The Home Secretary has no
intention in any event of
exercising them for releasing
violent prisoners.

exercising them for releasing violent prisoners.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): If the Government does not intend to introduce either capital punishment or crimes of violence, which most people in this country want, how can they

Mr Maybew: Capital punishment

Mr Maybew: Capital punishment is a question for the House upon which it pronounced in 1979, which was an opportunity promised in our manifesto.

The Government is deeply concerned about the rise in crime, as is the country, and the rise in violent crime in particular. We all have to consider how we may best proceed to provide

we may best proceed to provide protection for the country.

In the case of corporal punishment, two committees have been set up to consider this

Mr Taylor: When? Mr Maybew: ... and the view has been expressed that corporal punishment did not provide a particularly effective deterrent when it formed part of the law.

Labour view on maintenance changed

Unless prison was available as a last resort for maintenance defaulters, many more wives and children would not get the money they were entitled to, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, said during a question on imprisonment for maintenance arrears.



Summerskill: Progressive

Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Halifax, Lab): Custodial

convince the public that their custodial sentences to non-custodial sentences. We are not cessful in view of the figures we have heard? Government.
It costs £7,000 a year to keep somebody in prison and they are vastly overcrowded. It is time

maintenance defaulters were not kept in prison. kept in prison.

Mr Raison: I would guess that 25 million women in this country would be interested to know that the present Labour Opposition, as distinct from the last Labour Government, does not think it right that there should be this

final sanction. The courts have to be satisfied that it was due to wilful refusal or culpable neglect to pay. If the Labour Party are moving away from their previous position that would be a matter of great interest and some dismay. White Paper soon on data

protection A White Paper on data protection was to be issued soon, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, said during question time.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) who had asked about West, Lab) who had asked about the publication, said: Does he recognise that anybody, whether an Ombudsman or an authority set up to look at data protection, must be completely independent of the Home Office which is itself a major holder of data and must not be seen to be judge and jury in its own court in this issue?

Mr Raison: I realise the importance of his question, but there are two aspects to this, Firstly the question of who brings forward legislation on any specific orders and secondly who is responsible for keeping the register we have in mind for policing this and other different aspects.

Of date taws of encourage sensible drinking and are a considerable handicap to the holiday and tourist industries. He should at least consider a modest reform on the lines of the Scottish law, which appears to be working satisfactorily. Mr Raison: I realise the import aspects.
I am aware of the strong feeling for an independent

Mr Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C): This area has serious implications for British and European industry who need systems with free interchange of computer data. Mr Raison: I understand the question and agree with it. We have signed the convention and

are trying to push ahead with legislation as quickly as possible.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Pl Cymru): In such a review will

be take into consideration the passing of computer information of personal records about the use of private telephone lines by British Telecom to third parties for investigative purposes?

Will he liase with the Secretary of State for Industry to ensure that section 50 of the British Telecom Act 1981 has adequate safeguards in this respect?

safeguards in this respect? Mr Raison: I can give that No extension

for public houses The Government has no plans to introduce legislation to implement the Erroll Committee's

report on liquor licensing, Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, said during Mr David Knox (Leek, C) said: There are a great many anoma-lies in the law which is completely out, of date. Will the Home Office ever do anything about the anomalies and bring the law up to date?

Mr Raison: There is a fairly widespread feeling that the law does contain some anomalies. On the other hand, there is also a good deal of concern about the extent of heavy drinking, particularly among the young today. We feel it is difficult to move unless there is a substantial consensus as to what should be done.

Mr Paul Dean (North Somerset, C): While recognizing the problems of alcohol abuse amongst a small minority, the present out-of-date laws do nothing to encourage sensible drinking and are a considerable handicap to the holiday and tourist industries.

Mr Raison: I recognize there are anomalies and criticisms of the law and also that the results of the Scottish change in the law so far have not been unsatisfactory. This an area where there are still many problems and we want to move with as much agreement as possible.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private Members' bills. Supply of Goods and Services Bill, Trade Descriptions (Amendment) Bill and other

Smelter firm keeping £20m it owed state

The fight to reverse the decision to close the Invergordon aluminium smelter plant would continue until it was won, Mr Eruce Millan, chief Opposition Bruce Mulan, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said when he moved a motion deploring the closure of the British Aluminium smelter as "another devastating blow to the The motion demandd that every effort should be made by the Government to have the smelter re-opened on a viable

basis. Mr Millan said the most import-

ant thing was to reopen the smelter, and one could not be confident that British Aluminium confident that British Aluminium would do it. There would be certain advantages in British Aluminium entering, a partnership arrangement, but the workforce were no enamoured with them taking that role. It was essential that the plant should not be offered by British Aluminium at break-up prices. He had a certain amount of sympathy with the view expressed that the plant should be nationalized without compensation. (Labour cheers). The Opposition regarded the closure as a disaster and deplored the decision. They would do everthing possible to have the decision reversed.

Mr George Younger Secretary

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, moved an amendment regretting the closure and supporting the Government in its efforts to find a new operator for the smelter and to attract new industry to the area.

area.

He said it was one of the most

He said it was one of the most serious industrial closures in recent years. The Government were under no illusions about the impact of the closure on the workforce at the smelter, on the companies which supplied it, and on the area whose economy it helped to support.

On termination the company owed the Department of Industry £33,500,000 in outstanding loans. The company had repaid £12m and retained £20m which it received from the residual value settlement, not the Government. To say the company received £100m to close the smelter was a total distortion of the settlement. If full repayment of the loans had been insisted on, several thousand more jobs would have been put at risk.

456251 3

Mr John Grant (Islington Central, SDP): Highbury Magis-

constituency.

When the Lord Chancellor investigates, will he also take into account the overall record of decisions of Highbury Magis-

Mrs Thatcher: The Lord Chancellor is rightly finding out all the facts. I will draw what Mr. Grant said to his attention.

Thatcher to

The longer the Aslef dispute continued, the more business British Rail would lose and the more jobs would be in jeopards, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minss.

mrs Thatcher: No, I will not intervene. Acas remains fully engaged in discussions the unions concerned and with British Rail. It is vital we have an efficient and flourishing railway industry. The Government has allocated some 1930m in external finance to the railways this year.

have reduced over-manning and become efficient to see that their products are unable to move by British Rail because drivers will. not similarly update their practic-

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debates on Opposition motions on the need for Covernment action on higher fuel bills following the extreme weather conditions and on the

ment motion on the employment situation.
Thursday: Debate on an Opposition motion on the continued failure of the Government's economic policies.
Friday: Private Members' Bills. Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill and Dangerous Household Products (Child Safety) Packaging Bill, second readings.
The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, committee, second day.
Tucsday: Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, committee, third day.
Wednesday: Debates on United

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Bishops in outburst over civil marriage

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Jan. 21

The Orthodox Church of Greece has condemned civil marriage as "an act of prostitution and adultery" and demanded that the Socialist Government should desist from it plan to make this form of marriage coremony legal

remony legal.

Religious marriage only is binding in Greece, and the Government promised to make the civil marriage compulsory and the religious

church reacted strongly. A unanimous resolution passed during a stormy meeting of the General Synod last night, declared that only religious marriage could legalize wedlock according to

legalize wedlock according to Orthodox doctrine.

The bishops ruled: "Any Greek Orthodox marrying by civil ceremony will cut themselves from the church since they shall thereby foreswear, wittingly and publicly, a fundamental command of the faith ... and will, therefore, renounce its blessing".

The Synod said it would tolerate the introduction of

tolerate the introduction of civil marriage only for declared atheists or members of other creeds or religions.

Earlier the meeting had nearly broken up in disarray when Bishop Ambrosios, one of the 70-odd churchmen attending, shouted abuse against the country's political leaders and accused the Primate, Archbishop Sera-pheim, of scheming with "these godless arbeists and

According to one account, the Archbishop, who had fought as a guerrilla leader during the war, pounced on his detractor and threatened to use force to stop him. The two men had to be physically restrained before the session could be resumed.

Peking. Jan. 21 — The People's Daily, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, in a reversal of past ideological teachings, said today that workers should have a direct stake in profits earned by their factories. The General Synod decided to send a committee of bishops to the President of the Republic and the Prime Minister to underline the strength of feeling in the Church over this issue.

managerial control in indus-try and recommended that employees who consistently fail to turn up for work should be dismissed. The Government so far has not reacted to this rebuff, but the episode could signal a confrontation between the Socialists and the traditionally conservative church lead-ers who are concerned that The proposals would have been considered heretical until recently but China's present leaders are attemptthe new regime is out to deprive the church of its powers and property.

ing to do away with the "iron rice-bowl" concept which makes it almost impossible to The Socialists seem determined to press ahead with the separation of church and dismiss a worker. state to end the Greeks' dependence of the church in several formalities relating to their civil status, such as registration of births, marriages, and ratification of divorces. Greek newspapers leadership under Vice-Chairestimate that the fees for man Deng Xiaoping is trying these functions yield at least to reduce the emphasis on 16m a year.

Arabs regroup in UN battle against Israelis

From Our Correspondent, New York, Jan 21

in the Security Council. through to comforted by Britain and tiations.

France abstaining during last Mr. France abstaining during last night's vote, the Arab group vowed that the Americans would not prevent the United Nations from fulfilling its path of confrontation and Nations from fulfilling its responsibilities. The Israeli annexation of the Golan

Diplomatic sources said that a forthcoming meeting of Arab foreign ministers would decide whether or not to ask for an emergency special session. In the past these sessions have been convened when a measure has been blocked in the Security Council by a veto from one or more of the permanent members.

Last night Mrs leane

Last night Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American delegate, said the United States had vetoed the draft resolution because it was "an aberration" and "even a perversion" of the reason for

the Council's existence.
"We do not approve of Israel's annexation", she said. "Nor do we believe that annexation has occurred."

China plea

It also called for tighter

for profit

sharing

An emergency special ses- Mrs Kirkpatrick seemed to sion of the United Nations be alluding to Israeli claims General Assembly was under that its December 14 law active consideration by the placing the Golan Heights Arab group today after its under its legal jurisdiction efforts to invoke voluntary was just that and the status sanctions against Israel were of the Israeli-occupied terriblocked by the United States tory was subject to change blocked by the United States tory was subject to change in the Security Council. through the process of nego-

begin peace negotiations immediately.

Heights was an act of Damascus: Syria today aggression and would have to accused the United States of be responded to with equal encouraging Israel to destroy encouraging Israel to destroy chances of peace in the Middle East by vetoing the United Nations Security Council resolution on sanc-

> Cairo: Egypt will not accept Cairo: Egypt will not accept any restrictions on Palestinian rights in autonomy negotiations, Mr Kamal Hasan Ali the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said in an interview published today in the weekly, al-Mussawar, (AFP Reports).
>
> "Egypt also refuses to allow the Palestinians to be replaced" in any talks, added Mr Ali, "it is not simply a question of signing an agreement, but to sign one

ment, but to sign one allowing other parties to participate in the nego-



Family reunion: Dr Julio Iglesias facing a battery of cameras and microphones in Miami where he rejoined his family. The doctor, whose son Julio, the Spanish singer, is looking on, spoke of his 19-day ordeal at the hands of kidnappers

France avoids constitution clash

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 21

Wiser counsels have preailed in the French Government over the hotheads of
the Socialist Party in avoidag a frontal clash with the
constitutional Council and
said.

The Prime Minister added

The Prime Minister added

Similar warning was given by
the Secretary-General of the
Elysee Palace yesterday. He
said judicial power could not
take precedence over the will
of the people and "whoever
tried to thwart the implemenwailed in the French Govern-ment over the hotheads of the Socialist Party in avoid-ing a frontal clash with the Constitutional Council and ensuring a smooth and rapid ensuring a smooth and rapid

the Government's foremost concern was to avoid the bill being again delayed by the council because of irregu-larities. This would have Leading article, page 9 unleashed a constitutional constitution, with a veiled financed crisis involving the council warning to the council. A the rich.

passage for the new draft of that the Constitutional Countibe nationalization bill.

M. Pierre Mauroy, the confrontation with the Prime Minister, told a press Government. The council conference this morning that endorsed the principle of nationalization, contrary to the view of the Opposition and the Senate. M Mauroy reasserted the Government's respect for the

tation of nationalization would commit a serious

The Government has also rejected the suggestion by M Laurent Fabius, the Minister for the Budget, and Socialist and Communist leaders, that the increased cost of the nationalization should be financed by extra taxes on

Zoo puts to death unwanted tigers

Copenhagen, Jan 21.— With no room to let them roam freely, Copenhagen Zoo has had to kill three magnifi-cent Bengal tigers because no other zoos would give

them a home.
"It's a bit of a paradox,"
Mr Beut Joergensen, the zoo's managing director, said today. "The tiger is a threatened species in India,

but in the 2008 there is increasing overpopulation." The 18-month-old tigers were put down yesterday by painless injections, Mr Joergensen said. The Danish Animal Protection Society protested, describing the destruction of the tigers as

"Emotionally, it does feel senseless, but there just wasn't anything else for us to do," Mr Joergensen said; "Many 200s are facing the same problem with their tigers." He added that he had offered the animals three times to 150 zoos without charge, even indicating that he would pay for their transport if necessary. There

vere no takers. "Just 10 years ago the zoos were lining up to buy tigers or tiger cubs," he said. "Now tigers breed so willingly in captivity that there are as many tigers in the zoos as in the Indian jungles — about 2 000."

2,000." He added: "Had we turned them all loose in the large open-air pen, the fight for territory and females would-have led to a bloodbath."

Siberians ease embassyfast

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Jan 21

The American Embassy here said that the two Pentecostalists who have been on hunger strike for over three weeks to press their demands to be allowed to leave the embassy and emigrate to the United States were in a stable condition and their weight loss had slowed down.

Augustina Vashchenko, aged 52, and her 31-year-old daughter Lidia are among

seven Pentecostalists who rushed past Soviet guards in 1978 to seek refuge in the embassy. They said they were being persecuted by the Soviet authorities and would not leave until given exit

The embassy said today that the two women had been taking only liquids, but were now taking a puree of fruit and vegetables which had stopped their weight loss. The Pentecostalists say the Americans, who provide them with free food and upkeep, are not doing enough to press their cause.

Last Friday former President Carter telephoned them and also urged them to stop their protest, without success. The Soviet authorities are understood to be willing to let the seven emigrate provid-ing they return to their home town of Chernogorsk, in Siberia, and fill in the normal

IF THE FUTURE LOOK GOOD TO IAL. IT'S

DD REASON whose aim isn't just survival in In fact IAL continues to expand profitably. It is the only

There's one company

British company actively involved in all of the four major growth areas in the world economy for the eighties. Aviation services. Medical turnkey and consultancy

services. Computers. And communications. The tollowing good-news stories make a healthy

change from reading about the gloom.

Mapping the ocean floor.

For years Britannia ruled the waves. Now through a majority investment in Ocean Data Systems Inc. (USA) and its wholly owned subsidiary, Global Weather Dynamics Inc., IAL is about to gain new market opportunities in oceanography, meteorology and digital colour graphics display systems.

A new era in air traffic control.

Last October, the UK Civil Aviation Authority awarded IAL the contract for equipping the London Air Traffic Control Centre with a microprocessor-based voice communications system, IAL Stratus. This will help. to achieve even higher standards in safety and efficiency. The £150m medical services contract.

Through its associates, the International Hospitals Group, IAL has already started work on a massive £150m medical services contract for the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

The hotel run by computer.

During the past year IAL has masterminded and financed the development of Maxial, a totally new computer based hotel management system. This technology will meet the increasingly sophisticated demands of the hotel and leisure industries, on a worldwide scale.

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In August our Data Communications Division will be opening a new factory complex near Basingstoke.

Naturally, we are involved in many more new developments: for example, satellite ground processing systems and fibre optics. Of course, there are other projects of a sensitive nature that also hold great potential for the company. And thus for the economy.

If you're interested in more facts and figures our Company Secretary will be happy to post you a copy of our Annual Report.



for the separation of party and administrative offices in industry,

The newspaper also called

tell of US slavery From Christopher Thomas, New York, Jan 21

\$5-a-week immigrants

A remarkable case of alleged slave labour has been uncovered in North Carolina, demonstrating the severe and workers in the United States.

Two workers told a federal trial in Raleigh, North Carolina, that they picked potatoes for \$5 (£2.50) a week and two meals a day. They claim that one man was worked to death. They were held in a barn or unfurnished house at night and kept increase in immigration has

house at night and kept under constant watch Three black men, and a fourth who has disappeared, are accused of severe violations of labour laws. According to prosecution evidence they kept their employees in constant fear of

tial status or sent hame. The increase in immigration has created opportunities for unscrupulous employers; reports of sweat-shop labour conditions are widespread.

violations of labour laws.
According to prosecution evidence they kept their employees in constant fear of beatings.

Although it is an extreme example, the case does demonstrate the vulnerability of migrant workers, especially those in the country illegally, who are usually prepared to work for a pittance.

Official estimates put the number of illegal immigrants at between 3.5 million and six million, and the figure is

at between 3.5 million and six million, and the figure is rising by up to 500,000 a year. Most come from Mexico.

Illegal immigration has always been an acute problem, but has increased shar-

Leftist takeover feared on Caribbean island

From Our Correspondent, Washington, Jan 21.

where a left-winger has taken power after a general strike which paralysed the former

British colony. The strike, which was joined by civil servants, prompted fears that the island might be about to go the way of Grenada, which has aligned itself with Cuba under the extreme left-wing Government of Mr Maurice

Officials contacted by telephone in Castries, the capital of St Lucia, said that Mr Michael Pilgrim, the deputy leader of the Progressive Labour Party, the smallest party in the House of

British and American officials are concerned over net headed by Mr Winston developments on the Carib-Cenac. Mr Pilgrim is exbean island of St Lucia, pected to dissolve the Assembly.

Allegations of widespread corruption have created serious tensions on the island. These allegations came to a head with last week's general strike which was marked by armed attacks on shops which had ignored the striker's call to close

At one point British officials in Washington feared that the situation was deteriorating so rapidly that the British helicopter assault

Assembly, has set about we're keeping a close watch forming an interim Governon the place," one British ment of National Unity after official said,

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NEWS IN

may attend **US** dinner

New York — Mr Owen Carron, Independent Republican MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, who American immigration officials fear, may be planning to enter the United States via Canada, after arriving unexpectedly in Toronto. (Christopher

Thomas writes).

He is planning television appearances to counter the five-day visit to Canada by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists. He was refused a visa to enter the United States last October on the ground that his visit would be prejudicial to the public interest. Mr Paisley was refused a visa for the Noraid, the Irish-American

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group that raises money for the Provisional IRA, has promised to present "a special guest" at its annual dinner in New York today. Noraid officials in New York would merely say that the proposed guest would be "interesting from the British point of view." The group previously has provided a platform for people entering the country illegally and has received extensive and usually sympathetic publicity each

Its biggest coup was in August, 1979, when Mr Ciaran Nugent, the first IRA man to go on the "blanket protest"at the Maze prison near Belfast, was smuggled in. He was arrested and allowed out bail, and for several weeks he went on a speaking tour of the country.

China's bumper grain harvest

Peking. - China's grain Peking. — China's grain crop last year totalled 325.7 million tonnes, 7.5 million tonnes more than in 1980, the New China news agency said. was the second biggest harvest ever, exceeded only by the 1979 crop of 332 million tonnes.

The agency said the total was achieved despite a fall of 6.57 million acres in the area

under grain and serious flooding in several areas.

Western agricultural experts described the 1981 harvest as highly satisfactory. The news agency attri-buted the sucessful harvest to recent measures to encourage peasants to sell privately any crops grown

Skipper denies carrying arms

Naha, Okinawa. — Mr Hideo Takakuwa, captain of the Japanese chemical tanker strafed by Philippine aircraft off Mindanao island, has Poland at 15 per cent below denied he was carrying arms world prices.

weapons and explosives but Poland — Caritas, the Red Japanese investigators who Cross and Médicins Sans boarded the ship before it docked found nothing. Mr Takakuwa said: "It is impossible for us to carry arms or terrorists", and denied ignor-ing an order to halt.

Angola denies peace talks

The Angolan authorities reports that they are about to open negotiations with Unita. the leading group of Angolan insurgents, and the United States, with which they have no diplomatic relations. (David Cross writes).

Angop, the official Angolan news agency, said that press claims that the Government had sent a message to Units offeing reconciliation talks had "absolutely no foundation in truth". Angop also denied Washington press reports that official negotiations were about to take place in Paris next week with the United States.

Military regime gets warning

Buenos Aires — A group of Argentine political parties has warned the military government that unless it changes its course the country. try's political, economic and social decline will gather force, (Andrew McLeod writes). Criticising what it said was an economic policy which favoured only "a small minority traditionally op-posed to the interests of the statement that the people had demanded respect and re-ceived only aggression.

Reagans' Easter

Washington.—President Reagan and his wife Nancy are to spend the Easter holiday with Claudette Colbert, one of his old Holly-wood friends, at her winter home in Barbados. It will be his first trip out of the country since last October's North-South summit in Can-

Cocaine hauf

São Paulo-Brazilian police seized 83lb of cocaine, their biggest ever haul, worth £3m at street prices, in two swoops in which three were arrested. They claimed to have broken into a network smuggling cocaine from Bolivia and Colombia to the Brazilian city of Manaus. then to São Paulo, and finally the United States.—Reuter.

Poland in danger of civil war, 26 bishops say

It was signed by the diocesan bishops and by the primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who has already denounced the martial law

The 26 leading bishops met in Warsaw earlier this week and resolved to send a letter to General Wojciech Jaruzalski, leader of the ruling leads to protest, rebellion Military Council, at the same time as issuing their pastoral message. "We call on all those on whom it depends to resumption of social and respect freedom, especially political talks between the freedom of conscience and authorities and society. "The

"Respect for this freedom should result in restoration of the state's normal functioning, quick release of all detainees, cessation of all duress on ideological grounds and dismissals from work for political views or trade union membership", the message said.

"Respect for this freedom must eliminate this wave of growing hatred, vengeance and revenge. These activities infringe human dignity, curb civic rights and thus inhibit national accord".

"More than 150 Solidarity activists have been jailed for organizing strikes or other protests since martial law the message said.

Warsaw, Jan. 21.—
Poland's Roman Catholic bishops warned the military regime in a statement made available today that martial law could provoke protest, rebellion and even civil war. (Reuter reports).

The statement will be read as a pastoral letter from the pulpits of the 18,000 churches in this overwhelming Catholic nation this Sunday or next. It demanded the restoration of freedoms revoked after martial law was proclaimed on December 13 and a resumption of political dialogue.

It was signed by the threat of losing their jobs.

"We make it clear that for the sake of freedom, the sake of freedom, and self-governed trade unions and youth associations must be restored", the bishops added. "Real peace stems from the respect for freedom and correct understanding of everyone's, right to freedom, the understanding of the right to freedom by those who govern and are governed — this is what is actually meant by social justice."

which is a foundation of peace", the bishops said. "Let us state emphatically authorities three times from right to freedom leads to the pulpit. protests, and rebellion and

freedom of conscience and authorities and society. "The belief, to meet half way the dialogue may be difficult but love of freedom which is so it is not impossible. Everyone dear to our nation," the expects this dialogue. We as message said.

bishops appeal for it. We lessage said. bishops appeal for it. We "Respect for this freedom must eliminate this wave of

EEC's£18m | Hungarian aid may go Church to charities

From Ian Murray Brussels, Jan 21 Money set aside for provid-

ing cut-price food for Poland should instead by made available to charities distributing humanitarian aid in the country. That idea by the European Commission is to be put to the EEC foreign ministers for approval when they hold their formal meeting in Brussels on Tuesday.
The amount of money involved is the £18m which was have been made available by the Commission to enable

Frontieres - the money can best be spent.

In Strasburg yesterday, Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, and the new chairman of the Council of Ministers, said that the Commission's decision, would need endorse ment at the next council meeting on Monday, (George Clark writes). The main object was to ensure that special food aid got to the

right people. Normal food sales would continue. A decision on the proposa is likely to be the only concrete decision on Poland taken by the council when it meets, even though they are under mounting pressure from the United States to

agree a package of sanctions against the Polish military regime and the Soviet Union. Meetings in Brussels this week of technical experts and political directors from member states have failed to agree a package. Measures under review include: a ban on the import of Russian Hungarian Catholicism.

vodka and caviar; restrictions vodka and caviar; restrictions on the movements of Soviet and Polish diplomats; and a reclassification of the Soviet Union by the OECD as a "relatively rich country" which would force its suppliers to pay more for their export credits

Possible technical measures will be brought up during Saturday's meeting at Nato of technical experts

Moscow: The Council for

Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), the Soviet trad-ing block, together with Yugoslavia, today condemned American sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw, while promising to do all they could to support Poland's efforts to strengthen law and order. The Western research order. The Western measures were dubbed "a sordid policy", (Michael Binyon writes).

A statement issued after a regular meeting at the Comecon headquarters here said the 10 member-countries resolutely reject all actions by the United States by the United States Administration and the other Nato countries directed at interference in the internal affairs of the Polish People's Republic".

Paris: The meeting of the Coordination Committee for Multilateral Exports Controls (Cocom) which ended in Paris yesterday was revised completely the list of strategic materials and of methods of controlling their exports to East European countries, (Charles Hargrove

the message said.

In effect, the bishops are was proclaimed, according to demanding an end to martial official figures available law. The mention of "duress on ideological grounds" referred to the loyalty oaths which state employees were automatic jail sentences for being asked to make under organizing strikes

in conflict

Esztergom, Hungary, Jan.21. — A large and growing network of independent believers, most of them critical of their Church and the Communist state in which they live, has become a thorn in the side of Hungary's Catholic heirarchy.

The tastes of the so-called "basic communities", private prayer and study groups whose outspoken views have grown over the past year, ranges from quiet reflection to exorcism, from ignorance of all politics to controversial views such as pacifism. Senior Church sources said

that as many as 100,000 of Hungary's seven million' Roman Catholics may have or terrorists.

The commission will discuss with the three main operating to this more active forms.

The commission will discuss with the three main operating to this more active forms. form of faith so many, that the state has begun pressing the Catholic hierarchy to reestablish control over its congregation.

Cardinal Lazlo Lekai, Hungary's primate, admitted his difficulties with the more radical activists who consider him almost a traitor for orities and emphasising practical issues such as new church buildings and gious education.

He also described his critics as fanatics, defended the disciplining of two priests who advocated pacifism, and argued in favour of strong national defence.

The question of who is destroying what within the Church is hard to answer.

amid the accusations heard here and abroad.
Conservative Catholics in the West, including the Pope, feel that the Hungarian hierarchy is too ready to compromise with the atheist

Hungarian Catholicism. Cardinal Lekai and his followers say that their critics destroy the Catholic unity needed to press for the gradual improvements that

tively moderate state. The basic communities, which caused a flurry here in the mid 1970s, returned to prominence last summer when a Budapest priest was disciplined. disciplined for giving a pacifist sermon to 700 young Catholics.

Father Laszlo Kovacs

ignored orders from Cardinal Lekai not to speak after the young pilgrims asked him to give his views on conscientious objection, which is recognized here only for sects such as the Jehovah's Witnesses. After Father Kovacs was sent to a rural parish for six months. Father fehervar criticized the Primate's decision. He was also promptly transferred to the countryside.

These actions led to a wave

These actions led to a wave of protest letters to Cardinal Lekai. One from a group of priests accused him of using medieval methods to condemn people who did not agree with him. The cardinal, who is 71, retorted with a ringing defence of the military which must have pleased state authorities who seem worried that a wave of worried that a wave of pacificism in Western Europe

ry later said the authorities had been aware of the presence of the Turkish vessel, and added that the assignment to a Turkish unit of a Note the later than the second that the second that the assignment to a Turkish unit of a Note that the later than the second than the sec might catch on here. of a Nato mission within the As for the almost unani-mous criticism he receives from Catholics in the West, he said: "They are 100 per cent wrong". - Reuter jurisdiction in the Aegean".

One year in the White House

How Reagan escapes blame for his policies

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Jan 21

a paradox about the way the

public regards him.

"Things" — the economy, unemployment, inflation, Soviet relations and so on — are widely perceived to be terrible. By and large the President's policies are blamed to a considerable extent for making them so extent for making them so terrible. But, by and large also, those policies are ex-pected to make them better his economic record with a string of figures on unem-

At the same time the President, affable, charming, witty, good on public occasions, is well liked.
In a national telephone

In a national telephone canvas, carried out by CBS news and The New York Times, 60 per cent of those questioned thought that Mr Reagan's economic programme would eventually help the country's economy. Among those with incomes of £20,000 a year or more the percentage rose to 80. percentage rose to 80. That highest income section of the population also

gave Mr Reagan the highest approval rating — 69 per cent of them think that he is doing a good job.

But he got the lowest approval rating ever recorded by the black community. Only eight per cent approved of him and that is down from a not very encouraging 14 per cent when the poll was last taken in November.

This general approval rating, weighed down perhaps by the hostility from the poor and blacks, has slipped over recent months until he has the approval of only 49 per cent of those questioned —

rating after one year of his Administration. But the younger generation are hold-ing up well. Fifty-six per cent

of 18 to 29-year-olds approve. The great liberal newspapers are vehement in their denunciation of the President. The Washington Post, for instance, published a report on his press conference this week, that virtually amounts to a line buline amounts to a line-by-line denunciation. "The President defended

ployment, every one of which was inaccurate, it says. was inaccurate," it says.
"The President did not mentioned..." says the fourth paragraph of the report. "he ignored the fact that..." it continues, in as hostile a piece of reporting as possible. The Los Angeles Times runs a sindicated Times runs a sindicated column by David Broder who writes: "The moral meanness of the Reagan Administration of the Reagan Administration off as a failure. It is reason has been in evidence constantly: in its indifference to civil rights for blacks or equal rights for women, in its attack on legal services for the poor, and in the Presinger of the poor. the poor, and in the Presi-dent's own cruel remark that

with their feet" and move on. "Even when the Reagan Administration decided to distribute cheese to the poor, bringing on scenes of De-pression-era soup kitchens in the nation's capital, it did so, not from a desire to relieve their hunger, but from a desire to cut government storage cost."

those who cannot find good

jobs or schools or services where they live should "vote

economic policy, thinking that the budget deficit is so important that the tax cuts ought not to have taken

place. But it concludes: "Mr Reagan was elected by a majority who were disil-lusioned with the continuing inability of big government to solve our problems, and who welcomed the prospect. of something different. Few of them knew or could agree on precisely what they wanted, but it had

a good deal to do with getting government off our back and encouraging our self reliance as individuals." "For all the Reagan Administration's stumbling and for all the promises that would be better unkept, it has moved the country in the direction towards which the election pointed. This in itself is reason not to write it off as a failure. It is reason

Similarly the Christian Science Monitor in Boston tempers its enthusiasm with a modicum of reservation on he economy: "It is clear that his can-do

political style, has mastery of pontical style, has mastery of Congress, his buoyant temperament and amiability have kept him relatively high in the opinion polls despite some deepening public scepticism about his economic policies. His old-fashioined conservatism may stir objection. conservatism may stir objec-tion from labour, liberals,

skills as a leader.
"Will his economic recipes will his economic recipes work? The national judgment is still out though doubts grow in many quarters. But if we were to single out the most salient fact about the most salient fact about the Reagan presidency to date, it Reagan presidency to date, it is perhaps Mr Reagan's inclination to do what works. He has shown in one year as he did as Governor of California — that his is more the flexible pragmatist than the hidebound ideologue.
Without retreating on his convictions and goals, he seems prepared to shift tactics in achieving them. That may prove to be a saving trait given the diffi-

consensus on how to do But the real test of the President's popularity can be shown not in the high and mighty newspapers, but in the industrial mid-west. "How will it play in Peoria?" is a question often asked by members of Mr Reagan's former profession. The Wall St Journal, in an effort to test this, assembled a group of blue-collar workers not in Peoria, but in Akron, Ohio,

culties the nation must work

out of - and the absence of a

with fascinating results.
Mr Larry Michaels, a 35year-old blue-collar worker. was contemptuous of Mr Reagan's tax cut. "Without a \$30 billion tax cut," he said, "then maybe he would have only a \$70 billion hudget

Mr Robert Oplinger, aged 55, a retired fireman, agreed and argued that the tax cut unfairly favoured big busi-

As the President of the lower than President Carter's which supported the election and some minority groups, ness. Neither Mr Oplinger United States enters his rating after one year of his of Mr Reagan in 1979, now, second year of office there is Administration. But the has severe doubts about his skills as a leader. Mrs Loretta Gobrogge, were very happy about the near-11 per cent unemployment in

husband and son were laid off at a Chrysler plant last year, doubts if unemployment is causing sleepless ment is causing sleepless nights for President Reagan.

"I don't think he considers people like us too much," she said. These views make Akron appear a hotbed of anti-Reagan sentiment. The tone changed, however, when the same three voters were asked directly how the President was doing. "Compared with the last two presidents or so.
I think he has done a good :..
job," Mr Michaels said.

Asked to grade the President, Mr Oplinger said:
"Given everything he has to A." Mrs Gobrogge, a lifelong. Democrat, recalled that she voted for Mr Reagan 14. months ago and says: "I'm

The Wall St Journal concludes that times are very tough for these bluecollar Americans: many have experienced layoffs in their immediate families over the past year. But they blame past government actions more than present policies. "I feel we're kind of on the

bottom part of the graph, that we've been going downhill since Reagan took over," said James Petty, a fence huilder. "But I don't blame Reagan for this." . Kissinger clash, page 7

Albanians begin the purge

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Jan 21

As the Albanian media increases its praise for Mr. Enver Hoxha, the party leader, with the intention to leave no doubt that he is firmly in command, the belief that the death of Mr Mehmet Shehu, the Prime Minister, was the result of a showdown between the two Politburo members strengthens.

It was given added cred-ence in diplomatic reports of the disappearance of people who are believed to have had close connexions with Mr

His nephew, Mr Fecor Shehu, who until last week was Minister of the Interior. was dropped in the cabinet reshuffle immediately after Mr Adil Carcani became the head of government — the only hard information so far offered by the Albanians

But, diplomatic sources in Tirana also believe that Mr Sandiaktari, has lost her post on the Central Committee and in the party's school of which she was the head. The latest report of a purge comes from Bucharest where it is beleieved to involve Mr Idriz Shehu, another close relative of the late Prime Minister, and a political counsellor at the Albanian Embassy.

According to the sources, before the Prime Minister's alleged suicide he was in Tirana. He did not return to his post and diplomats are inclined to connect his disappearance with the ousting of Mr Shehu's relatives and supporters.

But precise information on the fate of those who have... disappeared has been given, as a rule, by Mr Hoxba personally and generally a long time after the event. Mr Hoxha has just recalled

the history of Albania's relations with the United States and Britain in order to drive home the lesson that they were and remain bitter enemies of his regime. The timing of the publi-cation of what the Albaniaa news agency describes as the devoted to alleged Anglo-American plots against Alba-

ria, may not be mere coincidence. The news agency, emphasizing the importance of past lessons, has said that there is a need for vigilance in order to avoid "falling into traps" Publication is clearly de-

signed to prove that the two countries were hostile to the countries were hostile to the attack they planned in August on the Vienna synagogue when two passers-by were killed and 20 injured.

In Austria, a life sentence usually means not less than a countries were hostile to the Communist regime from the outset, although it does not necessarily put down arguments within Albania for the resumption of diplomatic relations or of Albania acceptance. lishing closer links with the

Britain is especially singled out for its alleged wartime and postwar attitudes which, Mr Hoxha says was aimed at putting feudal chieftans in power. The agency said the book should "enhance vigilance and open the eyes against sham friends in order not to be taken by surprise". At the same time it hails Mr. Hoxha's "lofty revolutionary vigilance" and uncompromising attitudes in unmasking, defeating and destroying "enemies".

Whether this is a prolude



Three-up for these Afghan guerrillas leaving on reconnaissance missions in Kandahar province along tracks impassable to military

Houses built for Russians in Kabul

The building of more residential areas here for the families of civilian advisers is seen as further evidence that the Soviet Union plans a long stay

In Kabul the Russians live in tight security. The families of the estimated 10,000 Soviet civilian advisers shop in groups, travel in military vehicles and keep close to their guards. Afghan shopkeepers treat them with indiffer-

ence and, at times, open hostility.

At the same time, the 30,000-strong Afghan army is in poor shape. The recruiting drive of last summer which required all men under 35 to report for

NATO MOVE

FEARED

BY GREECE

From Mario Modiano

Athens, Jan 21

appearance of a Turkish gunboat near Athens on a

Nato mission has aroused concern here that the al-

liance may give in to Tur-key's demand for a share of

operational jurisdiction in the Aegean, which had been exclusively assigned to

Greece.
The gunboat was sighted

last week by the captain of a Greek island ferry three and a half miles off the southern tip of Euboea Island, inside Greek territorial waters. The

news was leaked in an opposition newspaper and the

Government promptly an-nounced it had lodged a protest to Ackara for the violation of Greek sover-

But 24 hours later the

Turks rejected the protest. A Government spokesman in Athens said that the Turkish

ship had not violated Greek territorial waters since it was

entitled to do so under the rule of "innocent passage".

The Greek Defence Minis-

The bizarre episode of the

a second period of military service appears to have failed, in spite of generous pay increases. The army is thinly spread across 14 incomplete units. Morale is low, and the rate of

An estimated 10,000 men due to leave the army last month have not been demobilized, partly, it is thought, because the Russians do not want them to defect to the guerrillas.

actually important. They have depended on the terrain for shelter and popular sympathy for support, aldesertion is high. though the poverty of the Afghan countryside has restricted the latter and the Russians are quickly learning their way around the former.

Afghanistan's economy has steadily become more closely linked with that

The mujohidin guerrillas have kept 12 Soviet divisions fully stretched for two years trying to maintain a semblance

of the Soviet Union. The latest figures show that exports to Russia, mainly natural gas, have trebled. All Afghanistan's gas goes across the Soviet frontier. **European Tories likely** to oust their leader

From George Clark, Strasbourg, Jan 21

Soundings taken among angry about suggestions put members of the 63-strong around by some members of European Democratic (Conservative) Group in the his stubbornness, during the European Parliament today election of the new President indicated that Sir James of Parliament that the conservative of Parliament that the indicated that Sir James of Parliament, that the cen-Scott-Hopkins, MEP for tre-right parties could not Hereford and Worcester, is agree on a compromise likely to be deposed as their candidate to block Mr Piet leader at the group's annual Dankert, the Dutch Socialist, meeting in London on February 11.

three challengers is Sir Henry Plumb, MEP for the Cotswolds and former president of the National Farmers' Union. It is believed that he would have the approval of Mrs Margaret Thatcher who has the leadership of the Conservatives in her gift.

But the group includes also one Ulster Unionist and two Danes and, theorically, the wider membership could elect someone of whom Mrs Thatcher disapproves.

There are four candidates in the field: Sir James, Sir Henry, Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridgeshire — Former director general of Neddy and former chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board — and Mr John Mark Taylor, MEP for Midlands, East, a former leader of the Conservatives in the West conservatives in the West Midlands County Council. area of responsibility of the Greek Navy implied "an intention to alter existing arrangements on operational decided not to stand.

Sir James is particularly a divided state.

who was elected. United the centre-right has a clear majority. But Sir James says that he twice offered to stand down after the second ballot in order The favourite anong the a that Mme Simone Veil, the retiring President, who is a Liberal, could be reelected — provided Herr Klepsch, leader of the Christian Democrats, also withdrew.

Twice, according to Sir James, Herr Klepsch refused. Veil was placed in a dilemma because the Gaulists said they would not support her and unless the Conservatives and the Christian Democrats
united behind her — together
with others — she was not
assured of victory.
So the final run-off
between Mr Dankert and
Herr Klensch went abead and Herr Klepsch went ahead and a lot of Conservatives who

disliked the manoeuvrings of Herr Klepsch swung behind the Socialist or abstained. There have been other spite of attempts to patch up the image the Conservatives leave Strasbourg this week in

TERRORISTS JAILED IN VIENNA

Of about 15 big mujahidin groups operating within the country, six are

From David Blow Vienna, Jan 21

A Vienna court today sentenced two Arab terrorists to life imprisonment. Muhammad Rajih, aged 21, and Hasan Marwan, aged 26, were both found guilty by a jury on a number of charges, including murder.

The charges arose from an

usually means not less than 15 years' imprisonment The trial left unresolved the terrorist murder of Herr

Heinz Nittel, a Vienna coun-cillor, who was head of the Israel-Austria Friendship Society and was shot dead outside his home last May. Mr Rajih had also been charged with this but the jury found him guilty only of complicity in the murder.

Mr Rajih told the court that the terrorist group for which he worked, a splinter group of the Palestine Liber. ation Organisation known as "enemies".

Al-Asifa, had planned to Whether this is a prelude kidnap Dr Bruno Kreisky, to a big purge is unclear the Austrian Chancellor, but dropped the idea

Mr Marwan also said that he felt free to carry out the attack after two Arabs who Craynor, Kentucky. were arrested at Vienna airport for attempting to smuggle in arms were simply expelled from Austria.

Craynor, Kentucky — Seven miners, four of the same family, were killed in an explosion inside an eastern Kentucky coal mine.

Soviet neo US over 1 dies. ...

SUMM

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Carned no. 1 Bight Months by a Attended to the building.

Mizeram e

Tax purge

Bonn party

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Jan 21

parties are searching for a

face-saving way out of an

embarrassingly tight corner.

Several ministers and prominent politicians are

under investigation for alleged tax frauds to raise

All parties, government and opposition, are in this together. None can deny that

for years it has used certain

devices to get round the restrictive laws on political donations. Now the public

prosecutors are on their

One trick, it is believed,

was to have firms and well-wishers send donations to

supposedly charitable or public-service organizations connected with the parties which would then send them

to party contacts abroad, These in turn would reroute the money — "washed" of its real origins — to the party in

West Germany. Another was to have sent the money directly to a contact organization abroad, which would send it back home.

The reason, it is thought, is that firms and organiza-

tions can claim substantial donations against their taxes

so long as they are made to charitable or public welfare

Donations to political parties can be set against

taxes only if they are below DM1,800 (£400) in any year.

Moreover the donors of sums

over DM20,000 must be indentified by name in the party's annual report.

At the same time the party

receives the whole donation without paying tax on it. Another suspected trick, was for firms to pay large sums of money for advertising in

the various party organs which was never printed.
One politician under investigation is Herr Otto Graf

Lambsdorff, the Economics

Minister. As former treas-

urer for the North Rhine Westphalia branch of his

Free Democrat Party he is said to have headed several of these charitable organiza-tions which allegedly

tions which allegedly accepted and rerouted such

Another is Herr Walter

Leisler Kiep, former treasurer of the Christian

Democrat Union. The case comes as Herr Leisler Kiep is preparing to head a big

which the CDU hopes to wrest this important city from the Social Democrats.

Quietly, the parties have been working together to

during investigations - and

not just before investigations as at present — could not be punished.

However, a big section of

the Social Democratic Parliamentary Party refused to have any part in it. They maintained that the political

world would lose credibility

by protecting its own mem-bers while insisting that others, such as squatters, respect the law.

The outcry in the press

and letters to newspapers from angry readers showed

that they are probably right. The affair has already in-

creased a widespread sense

of disgust with party politics which is fuelling the fringe ecological and alternative

movements.

donations.

associations.

West Germany's political

ends

tricks

party funds.

Hill tribesman describes Laos chemical attack

From David Watts, Bangkok, Jan 21

مكذا من الأصل

A young resistance fighter has reached Thailand with evidence of a chemical attack in Laos last month.

After a month's trek through south-west Laos he told investigators that the attack had killed a number of his people, Hmong hill tribesmen, and left him with the symptoms associated with such reported attacks: dizziness, vomiting, diarrhoea and severe itching of the skin. The man in his mid-thir-

ries, said the attack took place on December 12 in a mountainous area mid-day between Vientiane and the old royal capital of Laos at Luang Prabang. This places the mid-serveber further the raid somewhat further north of previously reported chemical attacks in Laos.

He said that he was

assigned to guard an agricul-tural area some distance from his home village in the Muong Kessy area on the day of the attack. As soon as he heard a jet aircraft approaching he took cover because he had been the victim of three

the area and flown away. His testimony is similar to

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Police club

students

and monks

Colombo - Police wield-

ing batons charged students and monks demonstrating outside Parliament as the debate began on a White

Paper which opponents claim

threatens the future of free

education in Sri Lanka (Donovan Moldrich writes).

Women students were bundled into police vans and

driven away as the demon-

stration was broken up.

structure of public education will be dismantled.

fees when only a small percentage of those who qualify for university can find a place.

Soviet protest to

Moscow. - The Russians

have sent a tough Note, one of several in the past year, to the American Embassy here demanding the return of

action ran counter to the

US over boy

identification, circle again to tended at this time of year make the attack and then a and harvested towards the third time for visual or end of this month. In the photographic observation or past agricultural areas have

In this instance it is not clear precisely what the target was. There was a sizable village not far from where the man was hiding but when he emerged from the hut, according to the investigator, the field was covered with sticky yellow spots the size of grains of rice.

It is believed he survived because he did not come into contact with this sticky substance. He walked back to his home village, an hour's trek away, and became ill overnight with protruding eyes, dizziness, vomiting and diarrhoea as well as severe itching which persisted for days despite repeated wash-

ing. He apparently felt well enough to return to the village close to the field next day where the villagers told him that a number of people nad been the victim of three him that a number of people previous gas attacks.

Reports have indicated the use of Soviet-built Mig 19 jet unconscious in the village fighters in earlier chemical and others appeared to be warfare raids, but the man did not see the aircraft as he stayed in a shelter until it the bodies of those who died three times over the area and flown away. quickly after death. The reported attack could

other accounts of such have been directed either at alleged raids in which the the village or at the fields aircraft apparently first where they grow opium and circle the area for target vegetables. The opium crop is

been attacked, according to investigators, as a means of depriving the Hmong of their

and.
The Hmong, who fought with the Americans in the Central Intelligence Agency-sponsored army of General Vang Pao during the Vietnam war have resisted the control. war, have resisted the central government in Vientiane ever since the end of the war. Fresh evidence of chemical

warfare operations by the Pathet Lao Government soon after the end of that war has also come from an Americantrained Laotian pilot who flew combat missions for the Pathet Lao between 1976 and

Mr Touy Manikham claims that he flew piston-engined observation aircraft equipped with unusual red-nosed rockets which exploded in mid-air The pilot who left Thailand

The pilot who left Thailand for resettlement in New Zealand late last year, said that when these unusual rockets were fitted to his aircraft he was always accompanied by either a Pathet Lao or Vietnamese officer, and in his initial missions he was always given a medical check on his return to base. From the time his anti-From the time his anti-guerrilla missions started his salary was greatly increased and he had access to better

Labour poised to win Sydney by-election

Australia's first serious political activity for 1982 will be the by-election for the Sydney seat of Lowe, to be held on March 13.

ment two weeks ago of Sir William McMahon, a former Prime Minister. Sir William, aged 73, was always some-thing of a maverick in the Liberal Party and the timing of his resignation was in embarrassing to Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, and it is well known that the two men hever saw eye to eye. Sir William could have held

sities. Mr Ranil Wickremasinghe, Minister of Education, says instigators of such protest should be horsewhipped.
Sri Lanka has had free education since 1944 but the Government is cutting subsidies and there are wideown popularity with the amount to be able to claim electorate.

Yesterday even Mr Fraser Labour might do just that.

such a large personal follow-candidate; but Mr Fraser is ing in Lowe; that there would be the normal anti-govern-ment by-election swing; and that Sir William won only by a whisker anyway at the 1980



political maverick to the end.

electorate.

Yesterday even Mr Fraser Labour might do just that conceded that it was unlikely In any case, they are almost that the Liberal Party could certain to win the seat, will be dismantled.

The Government has a disadvantage to the colleges with extremely high the search to do so it was a disadvantage to the Liberals that Sir William had the control of the search to do so it was a disadvantage to the Liberals nor Labour have yet named their

election. the Prime Minister and other

He ended by saying: Government leaders recently

"Labour would have to win about the government handby an absolutely massive ling of the economy.

Beware of the thaw in France, drivers told

From George Clark, Strasbourg, Jan 21

demanding the return of Vladimir Polovchak, the 14-year-old Ukrainian boy who has been granted political asylum in the United States (Michael Binyon writes).

The Note described as inhuman the decision by the United States Autorney-Gentary of the Constitute of the Constitute of the United States Autorney-Gentary of the Constitute of t eral to overturn a recent court ruling in Illinois and stop the boy leaving the country. It said the American barriere de deget (thaw bar restriction is lifted. rier) is in force was given at the European Parliament yesterday by Mr Alasdair Hutton, Conservative MEP transferred to a small French lorry so that he can proceed to a highway where there is plight of a Scottish lorry no restriction and the load to be the plight of a Scottish lorry in the can proceed to a highway where there is plight of a Scottish lorry in the can be elementary norms of inter-national law, and was a "gross violation" of the provisions of the Helsinki Final Act.

"gross violation" of the provisions of the Helsinki Final Act.

Iranian embassy

occupiers jailed

Stockholm. — Twentyeight dissident Iranians who occupied their country's embassy in Stockholm in a protest against executions carried out by the Khomeini regime, have been jailed for eight months by a Stockholm in a thaw area lorry weights on minor roads are

weights on minor roads are restricted to 12 tonnes. Mr Sommerville was taken imposed.

A warning to British lorry to court in Amiens and fined drivers and haulage firms to £150. He cannot move his avoid French areas where a vehicle fully loaded until the barriere de dègel (thaw bar- restriction is lifted.

can be united and he can proceed to Switzerland. Mr Sommerville reported that over 100 lorries are held up because of the restrictions.

Mr Hutton said the driver

had claimed that the restriction was imposed after he had entered the area and he had no means of knowing about it

The French authorities claim that the greatest damage is done to roads during wintery conditions when a mentators are suggesting thaw comes and that is why they do what they are trying-the weight restriction is to make the public do —

At the same time the parties are racking their brains for substitute sources of income so that they can live in the manner to which they are accustomed. Most foreign parties would envy them: their election

campaign expenses are reim-bursed according to the number of votes each receives. Their collective two million members contribute anything up to DM400 per head a year according to income. The CDU's subscriptions totalled DM10,358,000 last year.

The parties also received a total of DM80m in donations

in legal ones, that is. The amount they are supposed to have received illegally has not been calculated.

Meanwhile, press com tighten their belts.

Kashmir claim to peace role

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, Jan 21 The Kashmir dispute must the voice of all Kashmir and hold elections under the

be solved if there is to be any permanent peace between Delhi — The union territory of Mizoram in the north-east, was the scene of firing tan, said here today.

Sardar Muhammad Ibra-Pakistan-India gression treaty to be discussed by foreign ministers tal, has been under a dusk-to-dawn curfew since yesterday, only be durable if they did not by-pass the Kashmir dispute.

If those talks were to

people and injured 123. It data with india, but the pointed pointed pointed and injured 123. It data with india, but the pointed pointed in Azad Kashmir ing General Zia takes conwidow of the late premier is rhetoric incapable of rising expected to take part on constitution willagers. The control of the pointed pointed in place of martial law behalf of the People's Party.

1973 constitution. people being considered.

Sardar Ibrahim, who has headed the Azad Kashmir government three times in 31 years, urged General Zia to restore the constitutional framework and democracy in which is a coalition of six Azad Kashmir. There was no valid ground to suppress the constitutional process.

He demanded that the Pakistan Army brigadier, acting as president of Azad Kashmir be replaced by an The assembly would consist all-party government and of all those who were elected legislative assembly elector defeated in the 1970 and tions.

include Kashmir, leaders on both sides of the border in Kashmir should be allowed to meet to discuss the issue, he meet to discuss the issue, he are the four-party alliance in Azad Kashmir would persist in its efforts to secure restoration of political government and democracy and Kashmir and Pakis-Sardar Ibrahim said he in Azad Kashmir and Pakis-welcomed President Zia ul-tan, he said.

Informed sources said that

which is a coalition of six parties. Both groups would work together to restore

or defeated in the 1970 and 1977 elections to the National Assembly, and as a counter to General Zia's nominated federal council (Majlise Shoora), so that further steps to press the Government to hold elections and restore

democracy could be taken.
The MRD is due to hold a

The Kissinger bombshell

Why I am critical of Reagan's foreign policy

by Henry Kissinger

Dr Kissinger, Secretary of State from 1973 to 1977, is the author of The White House Years and is Professor of International Relations at Georgetown University in Washington.

Every administration enters office determined to change the world, Sooner or later — sooner, if it is fortunate — it is forced to reconsider its'assumptions and procedures. It is the making of the administration if it is prepared to examine itself seriously and to draw the necessary conclusions. If that test is failed, if energy is expended on rationalizing the status quo, mounting crises and disarray are inevitable. In that sense, the grace period for the Reagan administration ended on Dec. 13 when tanks took over the streets of Poland,

During the months before the 1980 election, I campaigned for Ronald Reagan, convinced that a change was in the overwhelming national interest. I continue to believe that the administ-ration embodies the best chance for free peoples, that its success is of vital importance for our country and those that depend on it. And yet it is precisely its friends who have a duty to warn when a crisis like Poland reveals fissures and uncertainties that, if long continued, may become unmanageable.

It took four weeks after militiary law was declared in Poland before the

foreign ministers of Nato managed to assemble in council to consider a "response." Thousands of Solidarity leaders were meanwhile shivering in leaders were meanwhile shivering in concentration camps; scores of intellectuals had been arrested; strikes had been broken; freedom-loving Poles who looked West saw dithering procrastinations, sophisticated justifications for impotence, or rhetoric incapable of rising to serious action. And when the ministers at last met, the

And when the ministers at last met, the alliance expressed regret about Soviet complicity but then responded with a non sequitur — that action should be postponed.

The emptiness of the western reaction to Poland has consequences far beyond the tragedy of the Polish people. It underlines and compounds the disarray of the Western alliance. It symbolizes the lack of consensus on symbolizes the lack of consensus on symbolizes the lack of consensus on what constitutes security, and the near panic in the face of Soviet military power. East-West diplomacy, which should reflect a balance between strength and conciliation, is in danger of turning into a safety valve by which the Soviets mitigate the impact of their aggressious. Trade and economic relationships originally conceived as incentives for Soviet restraint are becoming instruments of potential Soviet blackmail not used by us but against us. against us.
Today the West seems clearly less

prepared than Moscow is to interrupt election battle in Hamburg in these relationships. It would be some small comfort if this state of affairs could be laid exclusively to European hesitations. Europe's leaders have little to be proud of. But neither have we put been working together to forward a clear signal. European find a way out of their predicament. One idea was a kind of retroactive amnesty. They had in mind a law under which anyone who owned up to tax evasion difficulties. Events in Poland no doubt presented the West with a searing dilemma. We had no military option and it would be the west with a searing dilemma. We had no military option and it would be the west with a searing dilemma.

have been wrong to conduct ourselves as if we had. The West has been undersmindably reluctant to encourage the Polish people into open resistance that we would not then support. On the other hand statesmenare ultimately judged not by their contemplation of dilemmas but by their ability to conceive alternatives. From the first day of the repression

in Poland, arguments for inaction have cascaded forth — and, if we are truthful with ourselves, not only from Europe. At first we were warned that we must not respond too vigorously or history would blame us if the Polish people decided to resist. It was also said that the West's response should be a measured one in order not to destroy the possibility of eventual tolerance for some diversity held out by the early proclamations of the Polish military government.
Then restraint was urged to remove

the incentive for Soviet intervention. Next we heard that our allies must not be driven into neutralism by rash American actions. In any event, it was said, Poland had been conceded to the Soviets by the Yalta agreement, which was legitimized by the Helsinki accords.

accords.

And now we hear that despite the flagrant violation of the Helsinki accords, all high-level diplomatic contacts must continue and indeed be intensified. The worse the crisis, so the argument runs, the more important such contacts are — even a meeting of the Soviet and American foreign ministers, even a summit conference.

These arguments reflect an odd coalition of extremist views between those who want to do nothing and those who argue that unless one does everything it is better to do nothing. In a deeper sense, we face a conceptual breakdown. Once the Polish army was unleashed, it should have been clear that Solidarity, as it had developed, would be crushed unless a decisive reaction by the West imposed the need for a reconsideration.

All the time-wasting indecision — all



the threats of action unless conditions eased — missed the two principal points. First, time was on the Soviet side. The longer martial law lasted, the more likely was the collapse of resistance; conditions would ease visibly because opposition had been smashed. Second, the only chance of saving anything would have been a western reaction so immediate, so clear, so beyond rhetoric, so strong — and at the same time leaving open a road for negotiation — as to have given some pause to the Soviet Union and raise some thought of compromise.

The prospects for this were admit-tedly slim; but even these prospects vanished completely when the West carefully rehearsed reasons why nothing should be done and so tacitly, if unintentionally, colluded with the martial law. The fear of allied reaction to a more

resolute policy seems to me similarly unwarranted. No doubt our allies expressed their unhappiness from the beginning about any effort to make the Soviets pay a heavy price. But I would argue that we were in a better position to challenge our allies over Poland, with respect to which I suspect European publics are more clear-sig-hted than their governments, than over the Middle East or Central America, which will be the next objects of contention. And, in the end, it is we who must lead in this alliance. We have a duty to make clear that

restraint must be mutual. We must defend the policy of coexistence by defining not only its possibilities but also its limits. If we equate policy with a consensus of the fearful, we encourage the sense of impotence that breeds pacifism. Moderation is a virtue only in those who are thought to have a alternative.

As for Yalta and Helsinki, there is

something self-destructive, almost masochistic, in the West's penchant to sell itself short. Yalta did consign Poland to the Soviet sphere of influence, but it also provided for free elections in Poland — quite the opposite of what is now happening. Helsinki accepted the principle that existing frontiers in Europe would not be changed by force — hardly relevant to the situation in Poland. But it also established international standards on buman rights — standards that are being flouted daily. The problem of economic sanctions is difficult, but not maddeningly so as

the West's response seemed to suggest. And the West had readily at hand an instrument even more significant than trade - Poland's colossal debt to western banks, and its admitted need for \$1,5000m of new capital from the West every quarter in 1982 just to stay.

afloat.

And this — unlike trade embargoes, which almost daily pose questions about whether and how long they should be continued - requires only a single decision. Yet the sixth week of the crisis finds us still without a common policy on whether the allied governments will permit our private financial institutions to administer savings into the Polish economy.

Whatever can be said about the difficulty of economic sanctions does

not apply to diplomatic intercourse. however. Here the decision whether to proceed is in executive control; no congressional action is required. No private interests are at stake. Allied involvement in our bilateral dealings is at a minimum. How then is one to reconcile the

assertion that the Soviet Union is to blame for the suppression of Poland's freedoms with our continued partici-pation in the Madrid Conference on the very Helsinki agreements that are violated so utterly in Poland? What is the compulsion to promote a Brezhnev-Reagan summit in these circum-stances? What are our allies — and other interested parties, for that matter — to make of the simulaneous pursuit of sauctions and high-level We scarcely need Madrid to castigate

the Soviet Union; Washington and the United Nations would serve the purpose equally well and less embarrassingly. Foreign ministers' and summit meetings can be useful, but not when their preparation goes blithely ahead — and is even accelerated — at the very moment that the first buds of freedom are being crushed in Central Europe. It cannot be national policy that we multiply high-level contacts during crises caused by the Soviet Union unless we want to give the Soviets an incentive to produce more crises.

I criticize with reluctance a foreign policy produced in part by so many friends and former comrades of difficult battles. They and their colleagues retain my full confidence. I applaud their dedication to a policy of coexistence. But they will not achieve this goal unless they devise penalties for intransigence together with incentives for moderation. Peace, to be meaningful or lasting, must ultimately reflect not only an accommodation but a sense of justice.

A divorce that should have been avoided Kissinger has launched a with Moscow, including the to Poland underlines and

Washington Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has pub-lished in the pages of the New York Times and other major newspapers of the world a really tough criticism of United States and Nato

foreign policy. He hesitated to do so for a long time, but the Polish crisis, and the reaction to it democracy.

They would attempt to establish a grand assembly as a symbol of the people's will.

crisis, and the reaction to it by the Reagan administration and the Western allies, apparaments a symbol of the people's will. ently alarmed and persuaded him to express in public what had troubled him in private for months; that may be the United States was getting into deep trouble. He decided to speak out, even if this meant an open break with President Reagan and the

Republican Party Kissinger writes; "Free-dom-loving Poles who looked West saw dithering procrastination, sophisticated justification for impotence, rhetoric incapable of rising

compounds the disarray of the Western alliance." Obviously, this public at-tack by Kissinger on the Reagan administration and

the Nato alliance has irritated Washington, including Kissinger's old friends in the State Department, who admire him but think his criticism is unfair, There is a tendency to believe that he is because he was identified with Richard Niwon, Vietnam and Watergate.

Also, he was an agent of Nelson Rockefeller, no friend of Republican conservatives. He was even rejected by his liberal colleagues in the universities, some of whom thought he was wrong on policy and many of whom were envious of his position at the State Department and the White House.

In addition there are others, more objective, who reject his suggestions about what should be done about the Polish crisis.

ration's conduct of foreign and the grain shipments to policy, and has in effect the Soviet Union, and sug-separated himself from the leaders of his own party with negotiate this proposition a public bill of divorcement. All this is understandable would have been a crisis of

interested in talking to him seriously and privately about of the problem: Reagan could his own concerns.

If the Reagan administration gotten to remember. had summoned the allies to declare Poland bankrupt, and cut off all high-level contacts

major attack on the administ- nuclear arms talks in Geneva the chances are that there but regrettable, and was major proportions in the probably avoidable. alliance, even more than the

He is no doubt disappresent one.

pointed that he is no longer Yet it is not clear why at the State Department or in Kissinger and the White the White House. He knows House need a public row with better than Reagan how one another at this critical many enemies he has in the point. On foreign policy, press, Congress and the Reagan needs all the help he universities. He therefore can get, and he has a lot of understands why he was help available to him from rejected by the president, many leaders of both the What I think he does not Republican and the Demounderstand is why nobody in the administration was even the Henry Kissinger. Kissinger is only a symbol

get a lot of help in Washing-It is not at all clear that his ton, as he has many potential criticisms are entirely right. Supporters he has just for-

James Reston New York Times columnist

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eight months by a Stockholm court. Notice of appeal against the sentences was man tan ang man ang ma Man ang occupation, last August, ended peacefully when the police stormed the building. Shots fired in

Mizoram clash between the police and fol-

According to official sources,there were no casualties. Aizawal, the territory's capiand arrests were reported.

The mizos are fighting for an independent Mizoram and some of them have been trained in China and returned with weapons.

Killer typhoon Jakarta. A typhoon which hit the central Java

district of Slemen killed two people and injured 123. It had

From Douglas Aiton, Melbourne, Jan 21

The by-election has been brought about by the retire typical style. He chose a time

There have also been demon-strations and boycotts of lectures at all the univeron until next year's election. His earlier retirement can only damage the Liberal Party since he held a particularly sepsitive seat and always held it by virtue of his



Sir William McMahon: A

Why we should bail out the Poles

David Watt

Last week I argued in this column that because Poland has lain for the last 38 years within the Soviet sphere of influence there are some practical (though certainly no moral) constraints on the West's scope of action in liberating her and that we must be prepared to pay an unusually high price if we want to attain even limited aims there.

This week I want to pursue the discussion and I shall suggest first that we are in danger of setting ourselves unrealistic objectives in Poland, and second, that because we are unwilling to contemplate major economic sacrifices to back our words, we are losing chances of

The present goals of the West, as agreed by the Nato foreign ministers in Brussels last week, are to bring about a lifting of martial law, the release of all detainees, and the resumption of the dialogue between the Government, the Church and Solidarity.

in 198 Englis runs,

The existing economic sanctions against Poland are intended to bring these changes about, but if they are not successful, the Nato members are supposed to follow the American suit this weekend and apply economic pressures on Moscow.

This is fine as an opening Western bid, but the trouble will start when the time comes to assess the extent to which the Polish regime has complied with the Western conditions. What is meant by "a resumption of the dia-logue"? Does it mean that Solidarity is to be reconsti-tuted just as it was? Must the discussion be fruitful, or does it only need to start? Are the far-reaching political implications of the Gdansk agreement signed by Solidarity and the Govern-ment in August 1980 promis-ing the movement a leading role in Polish national life to be revived, or are we merely talking about the industrial purposes of a free trade union movement? In short, are we insisting on the restoration of the situation as it was just before the military clamp-down or not?

If we are, then we are asking the regime to allow what Lord Carrington, discussing these matters with the Foreign Affairs Com-



General Jaruzelski (left) allow the resumption of what Lord Carrington called "a rebellion"?

perhaps, but it is important of the "rebellion" will pre-to recognize not only that it sent relations between is inconcievable that Jaru-Washington, and Warsaw and zelski (still less Moscow) could allow such a radical and open-ended challenge to be revived without qualifi-Moscow falling into outright Cold War. Lord Carrington on Tuesday deliberately blurred the British position. On one hand he claimed that cation, but also that we are making a frontal assault on the Helsinki agreement on human rights had improved the Soviet system of a kind we have never made before. our moral right to insist on We have of course regarded it and rightly, as one of the ultimate aims of western policy to free eastern Europe from communism and undo of power in Eastern Europe).
But on the other hand he refrained from defining the Nato position, except in the sense that "the dialogue within Poland should be resumed" — which may be something short of the status and ante. the evil that the events of

1944 and 1945 brought to pass. But we have always tried to achieve liberalization The prevailing theory, at least since 1956, has been that the way to produce change in the Soviet empire.

The prevailing theory, at resumed's something quo ante.

The prevail of the pre in a form and at a pace that would not alarm the Russians into precipitate repression was by promoting economic advance, belping to create consumer societies, and cautiously encouraging political links with the West. In this way there would be at least a sporting chance of loosening the eastern block without Soviet intervention.

It is by no means clear that the western powers are agreed about how far these tactics are still valid. Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany obviously believes they are. On the other hand mittee in the House of President Reagan and other Commons last Tuesday, called a "rebellion" to be resumed. It is worth a try than a full-scale resumption

their challenges to each other even if individuals and peoples continue to suffer oppression as a result.

In assessing this balance, the vital interests of the two sides are highly relevant. There is no more chance of our forcing the Russians to allow an early return to the situation in Poland at the beginning of December than there is of forcing the entire Politburo to jump off the walls of the Kremlin. And if we truly intend to insist we shall be harming ourselves and probably endangering the globe to no realistic

What we rather need is a strategy which will at least ensure as a minimum that Polish society is on the move again — that the complete freeze comes to an end and an evolutionary process re-sumes. In addition, we should fight hard to restart that process at as high a level as

It may be said that that is precisely what we are doing. The private, fall-back pos-ition of President Reagan may be less far-fetched than it sounds and, if so, he would our moral right to insist on it sounds and, it so, he would liberalization in Poland be perfectly entitled to claim (which is true, but unhelpful that pitching one's public in deciding what to do in the face of an unchanged balance only prudent way to deal of power in Eastern Europe). But on the other hand he if this is in fact so, two refrained from defining the Nato position, except in the rhetoric arouses expectations that "the dialogue in American public oninion." in American public opinion that are bound to be deceived

— a perennial source of trouble and insecurity in US foreign policy. More immediately though, it ensures that the Western position is stated almost entirely in negative terms. We are threatening such and such "unless...", rather than offering so-and-so "if...". It is all stick and no carrot. The Nato position states

Russians to go into cold storage, that is where they will go whether the European nations like it or not. But in deciding how to try to influence the American Government, the European allies have to weigh the rival claims of instice and order in that unless the internal position in Poland is eased there will be no rescheduling of the huge Polish debts to the West, and the Foreign Secretary emphasized the corollary on Tuesday; that if the Nato points are met, the rescheduling would proceed and even that some new money might be found from Poland's official creditors. But it is not very positive stuff, and the question is balance of power demand stuff, and the question is that the super powers should whether we should not try to

this are certainly no less than they were, the advantages are as great as ever, if not greater. Such a scheme would bear closer relation to the true scale of the econ-omic problem. It would reduce long-term dependence on the Soviet Union, it would ease Jaruzelski's difficulty in appearing to act under duress, and it would, if properly phased, keep up the pressure

Above all it would enable the West to present its political conditions to Poland in an economic guise --which is to say in a form in possible and to ensure that it which they have some chance of being accepted. Even the thereafter, though we should not be surprised if neither speed nor level is as high as before. workforce, especially the miners, are not going to cooperate.

for many years.

If we were to demand evidence of a new social contract in Poland before we poured a great deal of good new money after bad we would in effect be inviting the Polish Government and the Solidarity movement to come to an accommodation but leaving the outcome within the sphere of Polish internal politics. It may well be that such an understanding is simply not possible, but nothing would be lost in the offer — except, that is, the financial commitment that might be involved if it were accepted.

That is the rub. The unwillingness of Western governments to think in these terms stems in part from ideology and in part from an understandable disillusionment with Polish fecklessness, but mainly from the primacy of foreign ministries and domestic economics in current calculations. There is a price for freedom, and — where Poland is concerned — Americans as well as Europeans evidently feel, whatever they may say, that they have paid enough and will pay no more.

How far has Scargill been undermined?

supplement the threats by The miners have spoken and supplement the threats by putting together a package which would provide an altogether bigger incentive to progress both now and in the longer run.

Last September The Times proposed a massive injection of Western aid to Poland in addition to the debt relief. Although the political and financial difficulties of doing this are certainly no less than

workers' leadership intended workers leadership interests—will be widely, and in some respects rightly, be read as a vote of no confidence in the hard-line policies of the incoming president, Mr Arthur Scargill.

He argued the case for rejection within the excu-

tive, and spread his propa-ganda as far and wide as the union's protocol permits, bearing in mind that the coalfield presidents enjoy the status of independent medi-aeval barons into whose territory it is unwise to step without an invitation. To a degree, therefore, the failure of the NUM executive to win a "yes" vote for the strike option is a serious blow to the credibility of the Scargill reign even before it begins. But to what degree?

Significantly, the "old fox" himself, retiring moderate president Mr Joe Gormley, whose seldom-erring instincts told him to intervene on the eve of the poll with an unprecedented appeal to the men to reject the recommendation of his own executive, flatly refused yes terday to undermine his successor. No, he did not think that the Scargill presi-dency had been fatally flawed. Yes, he did think the Government should resist that temptation to crow over the vote.

Mr Gormley knows better than anyone that his im-patient rival from the other side of the Pennines will take over on April 5 with the union's national executive in

its greatest flux for a decade. The 13-12 politically-based majority that delivered him from a censure move will not survive long. One moderate seat representing some sur-face workers and cokeman who belong by historical accident to the General and Municipal Worker's Union, will cease to exist in two months time. And Cumberland miners, whose executive representative Mr Harry Hanlon is being assidously courted by the Left, actually voted against the offer. In these the willing Fight wing short, the ruling Right-wing coalition that has run the union since it was formed at the end of the last war is in a leaders authority to mount state of disintergation. But the Gormley legacy is

either for moderates or for the Left. As he argued yesterday, it is an obligation on Mr Scargill to derive his authority from the whole of the membership. The new man at the top will have to take into account the feelings

of all the areas; and of the rank-and-file who never attend branch meetings but read the Daily Express; and of the colliers whose middleclass aspirations have got them in hock to the hire-purchase companies and the building societies. It can no longer be a case of "socialism in one country" Yorkshire.

The scapegoating of Mr Gormley has actually served to shift some of the blame



Arthur Scargill: laying off the blame . . .

away from the poor performance of the Left and from the incoming president. He can point to Yorkshire's top-ofthe-poll pro-executive result (marginally up on last time round), whereas the other traditionally militant areas recorded a sharp fall in strike backing.

By its own standards of militancy, Scotland turned in a bad result; South Wales and Kent were even worse. It may be no accident that all these areas face continuing pit closures. Ironically, the shift towards militancy — such as it was — came in the it was — came in the normally-moderate coalfields of Durham (up 8 per cent) and Nottinghamshire (up 7 per cent). Cabinet ministers stayed

dispute, but not uninterested. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, is reliably under-stood to have believed that the miners would give their

an all-out stoppage.

In that event, the Government would have played it long so as to discredit Mr. Scargill's confrontationist tactics in the days before his takeover. But it was envis-aged that the Cabinet could allow the Coal Board to give-ground on one demand that would have no knock-on effect in the wider industrial

scene. This was the NUM's long. standing demand for retirement at 55, which the Government could concede without prejudicing the pay round on the basis that it was confined to one industry, and brought British coalmining into line with best European practice. As things turned out, this escape route was

not needed.
Ministers have had the best of one world and the worst of another. The pithead ballot has delivered an unexpected bonus of peace in the mining industry (at no small price; double the desired norm for pay rises). But by laying off the blame, Mr Scargill has escaped the comprehensive collapse of credibility that might otherwise have at-NUM presidential contest wer to be run again today, he would win again.

As he took his pint of black-and-tan and fended off yet more requests for signed articles to emulate his famous appearance in the famous appearance in the Daily Express yesterday, Mr Gormley was still sanguine about the chances of his successor being moulded into a national "politician" susceptible to the responsibilities of national office.

While he was uttering

While he was uttering these sentiments, Mr Scargill was issuing an even more bitterly-worded condemnation of the man he succeeds, accusing him of "sab-otage". Perhaps when the dust has settled he will ponder more substantially on the fact that in 1980, when the executive recommended that pay offer, the men voted by 56 per cent to accept; this time round, with a recommendation to reject, they voted by 55 per cent to accept.

There can be no clearer evidence that the miner makes up his own mind, and the attitude of the executive is peripheral unless it is the subject of a very well organized campaign.

> Paul Routledge Labour Editor

What screening can do for your state of health

Twenty thousand men and 11,000 women now go for regular health checks to the British United Provident Association (BUPA) at a cost of £142 a time for men and £159 for women. The results of these screenings will be announced at a BUPA press conference today. Are such and preventing disease? If so, should the National Health Service undertake them?

For screening to be useful, it has to be proved that some iseases can be detected before symptoms appear, that they can be treated, and that by treating them before the symptoms arrive the prognosis is improved.

Fortunately there are few diseases without symptoms. If you are unlucky enough to suffer the common com-plaints of arthritis, asthma, backache or chronic bronchitis, for example, you know about it.

But there are exceptions. Probably the most important raised blood pressure, which can present no symp-toms but which increases the sufferer's chance of heart thought to have a better attack and stroke. Since it is prognosis if detected early, eminently treatable with and mass trials are going on drugs, most doctors agree to compare the cost-effective-that it is worth screening for. ness of three types of Other hidden conditions screening: by X-ray (mamwhich can be successfully mography), palpation by a treated and may justify doctor and self-examination screening are cancer of the by the women themselves. cervix or breast in women,

chances of detecting an cost-effective and the one abnormality are small and adopted as peneral salls. the cost per case is high. The

screening for cancer of the cervix is worthwhile. Studies in Iceland and Finland strongly suggest that early detection and treatment re-

duces mortality.
Consequently, GPs are paid to carry out smears women over 35 and family planning clinics will do a smear on any sexually active woman, whatever her age.

Cancer of the breast is also Mammography is generally

The practical outcome of

this underlying argument is going to depend mainly on the US, since if the Reagan

Western relations with the

claims of justice and order in

Justice demands that we free eastern Europe even if

the beavens fall (though not, presumably, in the course of a nuclear war); order and the

the international system.

wishes

administration

For cancer of the bowel, second want to await the large-scale trials are going on results of large-scale trials in the Midlands to see perore any mass screening is whether a simple test done started. Having said that, by GPs for blood in patients' most experts do agree that stools, which is screening for concern of the stools, which is in the Midlands to see indicator for the presence of cancer, is acceptable to patients and doctors alike. If

Your own GP - free

Cervical smear, if over 35

or had more than 3

Advice on giving up smoking, including book-

A GP other than your

Blood pressure

own - for a fee

Blood pressure

Clinical examination

pregnancies

the patient has the bad news risk from heart disease, the several years earlier than biggest killer of men over 35 necessary. Others disagree. in Britain, and at spotting
It is for none of these incipient alcoholics.
conditions, however, that Discovering whether someBUPA considers its health one is at risk from heart

diabetes and cancer of the thought to be the best way of bowel.

Even here there are the doubters, for in matters of ation by a doctor is also betes is controversial as some the most useful outcome of easy through a blood test for screening there are two clear expensive in terms of time doctors believe that treating its service, and in fact raised levels of gamma gluta-groups: the evangelists and and can produce false posi-it before symptoms appear relatively little is discovered, myl transferase. the snails. The first want to tives. The last method might does not improve the long- What the screenings are Persuading a patient to term prognosis. It just means good at is identifying those at

Preventive health checks: the services that are available

Urine test: for kidney

Family Planning Clinics

BUPA health check -

Men: £142; Women: £159

disease and diabetes

- free

Weight

Blood pressure

Cervical smear

Breast palpation

checks are most useful disease is relatively easy, Although many people might four risk factors being well-go for screenings because known: whether a patient they fear that, unbeknown to smokes, is overweight, has them, they have some raised blood pressure and a

Blood pressure

Chest X-ray

Height and weight

Hearing and vision

Lung function test

Electrocardiogram

disease and diabetes

Urine test: for kidney

Blood test: for kidney,

liver and metabolic dis-

For women: breast X-ray

and palpation, cervical

ease and fat estimation

Persuading a patient to change his lifestyle is, however, a good deal harder. BUPA says that many of the men it has screened over the past ten years have given up

smoking as a result of their screenings, but then smoking rates among middle-class men have been falling gener-In the view of one self-

confessed screening "snail", BUPA's health checks are a highly expensive form of health education. Dr Michael D'Souza, a lecturer in Pro-fessor Walter Holland's Department of Community Medicine at St Thomas's Hospital, London, helped to carry out a large scale survey of annual health checks for the Department of Health and Social Security in the 1960s and came down heavily

against most of them.

The survey team discovered that a group of middle-aged people who underwent full-scale BUPA style annual health checks were no healthier over ten family history. But anyone years than the control group, can see a GP, other than his

The survey showed that

many patients found to have raised blood pressure never took the tablets they were prescribed because they did not feel ill, and consequently improve their chances of survival.

But as a practising GP. Dr D'Souza is keen on certain methods of prevention. He screens his patients for smoking and raised blood pressure in an attempt to find methods that will work

What few patients realize is that many of the things that private screenings provide can be obtained more cheaply or free elsewhere from family planning clinics for example, in the case of breast palpation and smears, from your own GP for blood pressure checks or from another GP for a limited private check-up.

A. GP is not allowed to charge his own patients for any service, so is usually unwilling to perform a preventive check unless the patient has a particular cause for anxiety, such as a bad

own, on a private basis and

who did not. It was estimated in 1979 that such checks nationwide would cost at least £200m.

The succession of the checks at least £200m.

The succession of the check at the British Medical Association, said that for a fee of perhaps £15-£20 many GPs would provide a full clinical examination. blood pressure check and a up early diabetes or hidden kidney disease. Some GPs already do these

things for their own patients as a matter of routine. Dr Jane Chomet, a GP in Crouch End, north London, for example, does a full check on

all new patients. She says her practice refers more cases of early diabetes to the local hospital than any other and has a high detection rate for kidney disease and cancers and pre-cancers of the cervix.

But while most GPs are usually willing to take the blood pressure of their patients over 35 and will carry out smears for women over that age, not so many will carry out urine tests to check for diabetes or undertake investigations to check for cancer of the breast of

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bowel. So if a patient is worried about these conditions, he has to pay his money and

Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

The men who could stop a Ripper rerun

Sir James Crane, Chief Inspector of Constabulary and former head of Scotland Yard's fraud squad, is now closeted with the Home Secretary following the publication of the Byford report on the handling of the Yorkshire Ripper case. Their purpose is partly to consider the appointment of top police officers to ment of top police officers to advise constabularies throughout the country on cases of serious crime - one of Byford's rec-ommendations. It is understood that the team will be small and high-powered.

Among suitable officers whose Among suitable officers whose names are being mentioned by their colleagues, lawyers and criminologists are:
David Gerty, assistant chief constable (crime) for the West Midlands police, who carried out

the internal investigation into allegations against the police in the conduct of the Jimmy Kelly case in Liverpool, and who was subsequently drafted into the special four-man team formed to help hunt for the Ripper;

Colin Sampson, deputy chief constable of West Yorkshire, who carried out the internal police inquiry into the Ripper investigation last year; Det Supt Ronald Sagar, deputy

head of Humberside CID, who made his name leading the police investigation into the Hull Prison riots of 1976 and more recently spent seven months tracking down the Hull arsonist who killed 26 people in 10 fires;

been rures quite the... Ch coaci agree Glota tool

Peter Imbert, chief constable of Thames Valley, who was one of the main negotiators between the Metropolitan Police and the four IRA men during the Bal-

Combe Street seige;
Other top policemen expected to be considered for the advisory team, which would be available as required, include Tony Tyler, deputy chief constable of Not-tingham, and Peter Rawlinson, assistant chief constable (crime)

Computer experts are also expected to be drafted into a team which would harness the best detective and forensic talent in the country. It remains uncertain which officers from the Metropolitan Police might be included — Scotland Yard is awaiting the outcome of Home Office deliberations before discussing the question.

Canteen cuisine

If the four Walsall dinner ladies, who refused to join a union and were wrongly dismissed as a result, are awarded compen-sation, I have a suggestion as to how they use the money. There must be many people like me who are sick and tired of smoke salmon, grouse and lobster and hanker after a return to the fattening recipes of school food. Odd, is it not, how some of these dishes are to be found nowhere else? I am sure readers have their own favourites but what I would not give for a restaurant that featured: rosemange (junket); gateau flocon (cornflake cake); mortadelle en crèpes (luncheon meat in batter); oeuf et cresson

THE TIMES DIARY

Clinical examination



sion to improve the physical fitness of Honorable Members. Provided the committee which administers the Commons gymnasium agrees, as it is expected to, Fitness for Industry, a company run by three ex-paratroopers (an ex-general, an ex-colonel and Jim Spicer. Tury MP for Dorset, West) will be granted a contract to assess the fitness of any MP who wants it. and will then recommend a course of training in the gym under the upervision of the gymnast.

FFI is barely nine months old

All being well, a but appears to have tapped a rich dapper, ex-RAF seam. It runs the gym under the man will arrive at Institute of Directors, which the House of already has 300 subscribers, has

gateau de barme (egg and cress barm cake); semoule au lait (semolina); mandarin au gelée (oranges in jelly).

Not quite Walsall, I know, but there must be a market for this

Brush with fame

Eliette von Karajan, the third wife of the Berlin maestro is about to ride somewhat unwil-lingly to celebrity on her hus-band's coat tails. The attractive French ex-model has cultivated a French ex-model has cultivated a hobby for painting in oils while Herbert flies his jet around Europe in pursuit of his multiple musical interests (old Vienna joke: Karajan gets into a taxi. "Where to?" asks the driver.

next recently opened another gym at mis- the Excelsior Hotel at Heathrow the Excelsior Motel at measurow, and has been contracted to do the same at Trusthouse Forte's Albany hotels in Birmingham and Glasgow. In each case, as in the Commons, a trained gymnast, either from the services or a graduate from one of our univer-sities, is on hand to make an initial assessment of fitness (or otherwise) and to design courses tailored to individual needs. I sat next to Mr Spicer at a House of Commons lunch earlier this week. Judging by our respective waistlines, I need these services more than he does.

"Doesn't matter", responds the millionaire musician, "I've got something going everywhere").

Eliette, who has hitherto stayed firmly in the background, has now been persuaded to release 50 of her paintings to decorate the covers of a series of reissued recordings by her husband.

band. The paintings are all pastoral The paintings are an included landscapes, mostly French scenes painted nostalgically from painted nostalgically. From memory. The one I have seen is pleasant enough but would

not outer ones." But publicists are already promoting the pic-tures as "visual accompaniments husband's art". They

Chinese Burns

"Burns night" without haggis, bagpipes and kilts may seem on the face of it to be a contradic-tion of terms. But Peking's tribute to the bard on Wednesday evening was so sincere and dignified that it moved the audience even more than the shot audience even more than the shot of whisky in polystyrene mugs provided by courtesy of Jardine Matheson, Scottish pioneers of the China trade.

Held in a small theatre in Peking, Burns night was organized by Patricia Wilson, assistant to the well-known English scholar and translator, Yang Xianyi, who showed great

Yang Xianyi, who showed great enthusiasm for the occasion. Chinese performers sang "Ye Banks and Braes O Bonny Doon", and "Comin' Through the Rye". "Tae a Moose" was nicely done, and one of the Chinese girls made a creditable attempt at reciting in the bBraid Scots tongue. Nary a kilt was seen, alas—the Chinese would have been interested to see one of Britain's national minorities in full gear.

Stage fright

Anthony Field, the Arts Council's director of finance, is unhappy about the seat prices being charged at Drury Lane from April 12 for the revue, Not in Front of the Audience, by the Not the Nine O'Clock News team.

Writing in The Steen has presented. Writing in The Stage he says (in his personal capacity) that he

the '29 before his redundancy

9

EHe's determined to drink all

is horrified to see stalls and circle at £8,50, upper circle at £7, balcony at £5.50. Add the costs of meals and transport and this narrow-pricing differential is, he says, the theatre's way of ensuring it will have no audience at all in 30 years' time. And he goes back 30 years to get to the root cause of the problem.

Top priced seats were too cheap, though the price range was right, he feels, maintaining that what were previously 15s (75m) calls are apprently priced. (75p) stalls are correctly priced today at between £8.50 and £12.50 - but that correspondingly the old 2s (10p) gallery seats should now cost no more than £1. He concludes nowadays young coup-

L

les can ill afford £11 for two balcony seats while £17 for a pair of circle seats is too cheap. An interesting analysis, says Vincent Burke, of the Society of West End Theatre, but unnecess-arily exaggerated. It takes no account of the fact that theatres and producers are using a variety of methods to ensure that future audiences are retained.

Signing off

One other thing. This is the last Diary from me. Next week I will be pounding the pavements of New York for this newspaper. My thanks to the hundreds of readers who have written in with tips (however misleading) and jokes (however old). No thanks at all to those expatriate New Yorkers at dinner the other night who sent me on my way with these one-liners:

"The faces in New York remind me of people who had played a game and lost." — Murray Kempton.

Murray Kempton.

"In New York City, the common bats fly only at twilight. Brick-bats fly at all hours." — George Prentice.

New York is not the cultural centre of America, but the business and administrative centre of American culture." — Saul Bellow.

"New York is not the centre of the goddam universe. I grant you it's an exciting, vibrant, stimulating, fabulous city, but it is not Mecca. It just smells like it."— Alan Alda in *California Suite*. See what risks I'm taking.

Peter Watson

Japanese aid with

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for

Brighton Pavilion (Conservative)

Sir. Your leading article, "Pro-tection on a leash" (January 20) underlines how difficult it is for

the industrialised West to criti-

cise Japan's economic policies. The Japanese have been practis-ing for years — and with great

success — most of the economic virtues which we preach to our own peoples. This makes it hard

to ask them to buy goods which

they don't want, or to invest abroad if they can get a better

There is, however, one sector, not mentioned in your article, where Japan could help to correct the current imbalance in

her trade position. That is

The Japanese economy has not

carried anything like the burden of defence expenditure which the

European Community, and still more the United States, have

carried for a generation. And yet

Japanese access to oil, raw materials and markets, as well as the relative world stability which has made the Japanese "miracle" possible, have all depended on

possible, have all depended on the precarious balance of power maintained hitherto by the West. This balance of power has now been put in question by the attainment of military parity, if not superiority, by the Soviet Union. In these circumstances can the Japanese reasonably expect to continue enjoying a free ride on the back of Western defence budgets?

The Japanese Constitution may make it impossible for the Japanese Parliament to increase

its national defence expenditure as fast as Japan's interests would

seem to dictate. But would it not

be open to the Japanese Govern-ment to contribute to their own security by providing massive finance in the shape of interest-free defence loans to the West or

even aid for specific projects, e.g. the maintenance of Western

power in the Gulf, the Indian

defence budgets?

return at home.

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of the issues arising from the case remain inadequately explained.

have been proper to proceed That is rather different from Mr Fairbairn's explained. The statement by the Lord Advocate, Lord Mackay, which Mr Fairbairn read out, was informative as far as it went. But it did not go very far. In particular, it left.

case remain inadequately

unexplained the reasoning behind the decision to drop proceedings after it was decided that the victim was not in a fit state to give evidence. She is now reported as saying that she was prepared to give evidence, though Mr Fairbairn claims that the psy-

The unexpectedly large majority in the miners' ballot to accept the Coal Board's offer of 912 per cent is good news their wives - will have for Britain, for Mrs Thatcher's calculated the potential gains though too much optimism government and for the miners and certain losses of strike themselves. It is not good news for Mr Arthur Scargill, whose personal and political judgment were shown to be of the earnings table, benefit-clearly at fault. Instead of ing greatly from the new railing at his President, Mr productivity scheme which Gormley, for speaking his Mr Scargill earlier recommoderate mind, he should mended them to reject. They acknowledge that his veteran leader was more in touch with Prime Minister's recent deterthe grassroots. Mr Gormley did well to speak out, but by suggesting that everyone merely did what Joe told them to do Mr Scargill under-rates the capacity of miners to cent. They listened to com-think for themselves: King mon sense rather than the Arthur will have to learn that his subjects have minds of

their own. Contrary to much public and political suspicion, the miners are not in fact usually quick into confrontation though when they do decide to strike it is with formidable solidarity. The requirement to conduct a ballot of all mem-bers is also itself a protection against hot-headed anger or trouble-seeking executives. In the trade unions, as in the Labour Party, widespread democratic participation often results in support for a good moderate case, which is pre-sumably why left-wing politicians and union leaders prefer to consult a caucus rather than their full membership. Mr Tebbit should now feel renewed encouragement to pursue the extension of the

ballot, for officers as well as

Mr Begin has got away with it

- for the time being. His

government's annexation of the Golan Heights has been greeted by much international

huffing and puffing, but little else. In the United Nations

Security Council the Syrians

were unable - after weeks of

manoeuvring - to muster

enough support for man-

datory sanctions against Israel, and the watered-down

version put up by the

Jordanians went down to an

American veto, with Britain

among others abstaining. At

home, Mr Begin is applauded

for his defence of Israel's

national interests and de-

fiance of her enemies. He

may yet come under pressure

from the United States. But

since Washington confined

itself to words of disapproval after the Israeli raids on

Lebanon and Iraq last year, Mr Begin presumably has little to fear. Mrs Kirkpatrick,

the American Ambassador at

the United Nations, has in any case endorsed the

juridically-unsound Israeli

view that since Golan already "belongs" to Israel, it cannot have been "annexed".

There are however cogent

reasons why Mr Begin should

not feel complacent when

considering the longer term, but should rather heed those

— and they include Israelis —

who warn of the dangers

ahead. There is the question

of Egypt, which the Israelis appear to assume will adhere

to its treaty obligations under

President Mubarak's leader-

As a law officer, Mr Nicholas

Fairbairn should have known

better than to speak to the

press about a particular case

in the way he did on Wednes-

day, especially when he was

due to make a statement to

Parliament the next day. His

resignation last night as Solicitor General of Scotland followed a display of inepti-

in his own interests more

often to follow their example. The miners' settlement is good news for inflation in the sense that had it gone wrong then this pay round would probably have gone seriously adrift with it. Now the water workers have settled around a similar figure and the power: ful electricity supply workers, who usually take their cue from the miners, may be expected to fall into line. Providing that the central and local government employers hold equally firm with their own civil servants and with the teachers and the Health Service auxiliaries, then there is a good prospect of emerging from this round with a single figure outcome on earnings, which is well below

MR BEGIN UNITES HIS FOES

that it is. Even without Egypt,

the Arab world has been

belligerent stance, Mr Begin is not scattering his foes, but

uniting them. One of the most

Suggest

ties with the Soviet Union, thus bringing Moscow back onto the Middle East stage.

There are lessons here for

the Western powers, as they

consider how the post-April vacuum might best be filled.

It is still possible that some formula for Palestinian auto-

nomy will be found before Sinai is handed ever, thus

enabling the Americans to say

that Camp David is to be continued. But Mr Haig's

busy activity over autonomy

is due not so much to hope of

imminent success as to a

desire to keep Israel talking,

and thus prevent any further annexations or incursions.

The way forward lies through

negotiations which build on

the achievement of Camp David, but involve the Pales-

tinians directly. The inclusion

of the Palestine Liberation

Organisation, desirable in itself, depends upon its will-

ingness to give proper recog-

nition to Israel. The seeds of

that were contained in the

STILL LEFT UNEXPLAINED

suicide if she did. Whatever

her mental condition at the

time, no satisfactory expla-

nation has been given for

taking the irreversible step to

drop the charges, rather than allow the possibility that they

could be revived at a later.

The main area; of uncer-

tainty concerns the evidence

against the youths other than

that which depended on the

Lord Advocate's statement

says merely that "the view

was taken by Crown Counsel

that in the light of all the

circumstances in the absence

of the complainer it would not

reported remarks to the press

that the evidence was insuf-

ficient. Mr Fairbairn himself

failed to clear up the discrep-

ancy and refused to give any details as to the evidence in

issue. The Scottish Daily Record however has claimed,

with supporting documen-

tation, that one of the accused

youths had made a voluntary

confession, that there was another statement from a

Crown witness, who had been

chiatrist's report was adamant forensic evidence linking one shake confidence in the Scot-

that there was a risk of of the accused to the assault.

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ship. In this they may be right. But such a course does not preclude an Egyptian last year. If the abandoned return to the Arab fold once Arab summit is to be re-

stage.

Israeli actions. By adopting a over Golan.

the rate of inflation.

The gilt-edged market is Individual miners - and with satisfaction at these developments and prospects, action. At present they are still a long way from victory doing very well. They have in the war against inflation. risen very rapidly to the top The miners' 91/2 per cent, the and similar anticipated settlements elsewhere in the public sector must all be set against the ambitions of an average 4 to 5 per cent pay factor on which the Government has based its latest macro-economic forecasts. Some of the pay excess is of course being ductivity increases, but these gains may prove temporary, relating to this particular stage of the recession. The fact is that 8 to 9 per cent from which to launch the next pay round. That will span much of the run-up to the next general election when expansionary senti-ments will grow rampant and the willingness to resist the pay demands of large groups

of voters will inevitably dimsures which significantly

rubble of Fez and given new

life, with the Syrians joining

But if there is to be any

progress after April, Israel

Lord Carrington's proposed

visit to Israel to explain

European attitudes is both

welcome and well timed. The

Arabs, moreover, have to acknowledge that one of the

reasons why the Camp David

accords have run into trouble

is Arab refusal to take advan-

tage of the opportunities for

peace which Camp David

Equally, the Arab states have the right to expect that Israel will cease annexing Arab lands, and will stop

building settlements on the

West Bank of the kind which

would make even the limited

autonomy envisaged under Camp David difficult to imple-

ment, let alone any more elaborate form of Palestinian

self-government. If Mr Begin

is not restrained, either by more far-sighted Israelis or

by the United States, or both, then moderate and radical

Arabs alike may well adopt hardline positions after April,

perhaps with Russian sup-port. That is not the way to Middle East peace, nor is it in

If such evidence was indeed

The Lord Advocate and his

Crown Counsel are rightly

given considerable discretion

over decisions to prosecute.

In this case a strong

impression is left that the

discretion was exercised wrongly. The possibility remains of a private prosecution. Although there

were calls in Parliament yes-

terday for a judicial or

parliamentary inquiry, it is not apparent that this would

serve any useful purpose. The

decision cannot be reversed.

Whatever view is taken of the

exercise of the prosecutors' discretion in this instance,

one lapse, however sen-

tish system of justice.

Israel's national interests.

justified.

originally charged, and some sational, does not impugn or

on that constantly to anticipate. This

increase it.

the whole of Sinai is safely, convened, as has been sug-

back in Egyptian hands in gested, the Fahd plan may

three months' time, assuming well be recovered from the

drawn together by successive in in return for Arab support

striking consequences of the must be given cast-iron Golan annexation has been guarantees of security, so

the rapprochment between that it no longer feels sur-radical Syria and conservative rounded by hostile neigh-

Saudi Arabia, with the ac- bours whose aggression it has

the Saudis might restore their has been something of a ties with the Soviet Union, European blind spot, and

Yours faithfully, JULIAN AMERY, 112 Eaton Square, SW1. January 20.

your columns about the Glasgow constituency of Hillhead (January 15), claims that "no other constituency has as high a proportion of electors with two A

levels to their name". the Alliance in fielding the non-Yours faithfully

PETER MARSHALL Linstock, Easthill, Kirkwall, Orkney.

Accents uncertain

Sir, Your third leader for January 16 says of the Greek accents that they were "introduced by the Alexandrians as a way of marking the stressed syllables". This seems a rather misleading statement of the case.

stress accent these signs came indeed to mark stress (as in modern Greek) but that was not their original purpose. Yours, etc.

G. M. LEE 12B St Michael's Road, Bedford.

From Mr Andrew Acland

If such evidence was indeed available to be given at the trial, then it appears — on the surface at least — that the prosecution would not have "Where is the knowledge we have lost in in the control of the control of

dence, or of any other factors will it be before there is a taken into account, it is impossible to say with certainty whether the decision ANDREW ACLAND.

not to go ahead with the The Houseboat Orpheus, prosecution was or was not Chelsea, SW10 January 18.

Public inefficiency From T. Mervyn Jones

Sir, Your first leader (January 15) well diagnoses the sad symptoms of inefficiency and consumer and social unconcern in our public industries. Their fundamental malady is the smug-monolithic, self-satisfied and satisfying monopoly most now are. Sir Peter Masefield, Chairman of London Transport in his letter on the same page ("LT looks ahead") prescribes the crucial cures.

Studies in private-sector industry in America in the 1960s a letter in which he said, inter established that the largest companies, more than \$100m turnover, had the lowest rate of return, i.e. profitability, and the smallest, under \$1m turnover, the highest. Your leader was so right in urging more references of set in under the stress of war, has

The tragedy of our nationalized industries has been their oversubjection to Treasury and London HQ control. At the height of the struggle to retain area board authority in the nationalized gas industry in June, 1968, a most eminent "chief" in nationalized electricity wrote me

(1 dtd). The tide is at present too strong. The root cause, as I see it, is that Parliament no longer controls the Executive: it is now increasingly manipulated by the Executive by means of pay and patronage. This situation has happened before in our history and sooner or later the people will get fed up and elect a Parliament which will reassert control. But things will get worse first. Sorry to be so pessimistic.

continued ever since and, since 1964,

so pessimistic. How prescient and right he was the last 14 years have proved. Yours faithfully, T. MERVYN JONES,

Whooping cough

the "commitment" in failing to conclude the negotiations by dangers October 31, 1981, both sides From Dr John Potter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

would appear to be guilty of it.

To argue, in the above circumstances whether the unions have

honoured their "commitments on productivity" is about as relevant

or useful as arguing about how

many angels can dance on the

point of a pin.
Is not the truth, Sir, that the

August, 1981, "settlement" was

no settlement; that all parties to

it (and Acas) must have known

that it was no settlement; that it was deliberately structured in the form of separate "understandings" so as to give Aslef the opportunity, of which it is now

availing itself, to drive a railway

engine through it; and that in publicly protesting that the other

side is in breach of its commit-ments, each side is now display-ing a degree of disingenuousness greater even than that of which the harassed railway user had previously thought it capable.

Sir, Lord Strathalmond asks

(January 19) why Aslef have a membership of approximately 20,000 when British Rail possess

only 3,300 locomotives. I can tell

A large part of British Rail's rolling stock is made up of electric multiple-unit sets and

sets are members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

57 Fieldgate Street, Stepney. E1.

East Germany were placed in hazard by the "Westernising" of

We have attended to Polish (and Czech) criticisms and pro-

posals with care. That is why, in

my, recent article (December 22, 1981) I drew attention again to the Rapacki Plan. In its final forms (1958 and 1962) this Polish plan linked nuclear disarmament

in the two Germanies, Poland and

Czechoslovakia with phased re-

ductions of conventional arma-

ment on both sides.

I am not saying that the plan was perfect, nor do I wish to

to the Polish people would be

Yours faithfully.

Mr R. Perkins

Yours faithfully,

Poland.

ity system.

Soviet

Yours, etc.

January 14.

hospital cases.

E. P. THOMPSON,

Wick Episcopi, Upper Wick, Worcester.

cases and for the involvement of

an independent medical examiner

We believe that the opinion of

an independent consultant appointed by the commission

appointed by the commission gives the best chance, not only of considering the question of consent, but also of acceptance by the responsible consultant where an alternative form of treatment is proposed. We do not consider that mental health tribunals could carry out this task satisfactorily or practicably.

At the end of the day legis-

lation alone will not guarantee good practice. In addition to the need for psychiatric services to

be given a fair share of available

resources, sympathetic under-standing of the problems affect-

ing psychiatric patients and support for their caring staff are, in our view, more likely to

achieve what we all desire.

KENNETH RAWNSLEY.

17-Belgrave Square, SW1.

GERALD TIMBURY, ROBERT BLUGLASS,

The Royal College of

Psychiatrists.

January, 20.

Yours faithfully,

when a patient's ability to give

informed consent is impaired.

ROBERT PERKINS.

vague, if not totally meaningless.

In any event, Sir Peter also tells us that Aslef did enter into negotiations with BR (so that the first half of the "commitment" would appear to have been fulfilled); and that it was "only 3,300 incomputes... I can ten him.

A large part of British Rail's rolling stock is made up of electric multiple-unit sets and diesel multiple-unit sets: these are quite apart from locomotives.

Drivers of these multiple-unit sets are members of the Associ-

JONATHAN PARKER,

11 Old Square, Lincoln's Inn. WC2.

'Understandings' in the rail dispute

From Mr Jonathan Parker QC

Sir, Sir Peter Parker tells us (January 18) that the issue which

took the BR Board and the rail

unions to Acas last August was BR's insistence that increased pay should be linked to increased

productivity. Yet the result was not one "understanding" but two: one relating to pay; the other to productivity, and neither

apparently containing any reference to the other. So if this was

the issue it would seem to have been resolved emphatically in the

unions' favour.
But wait, What have we here?

A minute, signed by all parties. Can this be the missing trick?

The minute says apparently, that

the pay award was acceptable to BR "on the understanding that

the commitments on productivity would be honoured". But it says

nothing as to the basis on which

the unions accepted the pay award. They no doubt took a different view, as BR must have

Then what were the "commit-

ments on productivity" to which the minute refers? Sir Peter Parker tells us that item (c) of

the "productivity understanding" provided that "negotiations shall

take place" about varying roster-

ing agreements, and that "these discussions shall be concluded by October 31, 1981". As a commit-

ment that appears hopelessly

after some three months of negotiations" that BR concluded

that Aslef had no intention of modifying the eight-hour day.

That takes us into November,

1981. So if there was a breach of

Sir, Dr Lawrence Freedman (January 6) is unduly complacent.

It is true that the present alliance

system in Europe disallows any

real assistance from the West to

the Poles, or for that matter from the East to the Turks. But there

has been a great deal of Western rhetoric which has suggested otherwise; and we are now hearing voices as diverse as those of President Mitterrand and of

General Haig which suggest that the "Yalta" division of Europe

should be brought to an end.
Yes, it should. But how? Dr

Freedman affirms confidently that Poles are not interested in

the disarmament movement in

western Europe and he appears to regard this as a matter for general Western self-congratu-

... Members of the Western peace

movement have had a great many discussions with Poles in the past

conventional armaments as with

disarmament alone was inad-equate to the Polish situation. What alarmed and alarms the

Soviet military is a situation in which there would be a heavily-

armed (nuclear and conventional)

Western Germany, while the major routes to Soviet forces in

From Professor K. Rawnsley and

Sir. In view of the current debate

about new mental health legis-lation, we believe that it would be appropriate to state the views of The Royal College of Psy-chiatrists on some of the major

Both mental illness and mental

handicap encompass a wide range of conditions and the vast majority of those suffering from

the milder forms of these disorders do not require hospital treatment and many do not consult doctors. In the case of

mental handicap, most patients can receive care outside hospital, but a small, significant number of

severely mentally handicapped individuals do have disturbances of behaviour which constitute a danger to themselves or occasion-

ally to other people which justifies some form of detention

and hospital care.
It is essential that the needs of

this group are provided for in

mental health legislation without

the risk of prejudice and alien-ation which may result simply from a change of name. Under-standing is much more important

and the needs of those already in

We welcome the proposal to create a Mental Health Act

Commission to oversee and

protect the interests of individual

detained patients, but regret that its activities exclude a responsibility for informal patients, who

hospital must not be forgotten.

Care of mental illness

others

Poland and the West

From Mr E. P. Thompson

Sir. The Department of Health and Social Security has recently been criticised for not doing enough to encourage whooping-cough vaccination. In fairness to the department I change the the department I should like to try to redirect some of this criticism towards all those who have so frightened parents, by emphasising the small risks of vaccination, that some 60 per cent of our young children are now unprotected against the much greater dangers of the present epidemic.

It seems that the DHSS may have paid some attention to the clamour of those sincere but misguided people, thereby perhaps preventing a few vaccination tragedies. Even if it did this, and was foolish to have done so, the department itself should not now have to face all the blame for what are likely to be the even graver consequences of the present epidemic.

The present sorry business illustrates the mess a welfare state gets into if it comes to believe that every medically-induced misfortune should if necessary be compensated through litigation, even when there has been no negligence. There are serious implications

in all this not just for preventive medicine, to which so much lipservice is paid, but for medical treatment generally. Doctors can often do little more than point the way to a public-health measure; thereafter it becomes a political issue. If it becomes also a legal one, then "defensive medicine" will be increasingly practised by politicians and the DHSS, just as in ordinary clinical practice physicians and surgeons are already becoming detectably reluctant to carry out certain forms of treatment which inevitably carry a degree of risk, even though the dangers of not

treating are greater.

It is clearly against the public interest that this state of affairs should get any worse and some system of indemnity is needed to protect not only patients but the reputation of those whose duty it is to administer preventive and therapeutic measures and who do so in good faith and without negligence. Yours faithfully. JOHN POTTER,

Prector of Postgraduate Medical reopen the arguement as to why it was then rejected by Nato. I am arguing that the most substantial help which the West could bring Education and Training, University of Oxford, Medical School Offices, John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.

urgent proposals for the demilitarisation of central Europe. This alone would allow the political space within which the Polish renewal could continue, without appearing to introduce "increase." The buyer's premium From the Chairman of the Society of London Art Dealers

Sir, Frances Gibb (report, January 14) misinformed your appearing to introduce "instability" into the European securreaders when she said that the Society of London Art Dealers The objective of these proposals must be the phased withdrawal of both Nato and had "capitulated" to a demand from the Office of Fair Trading for their evidence over alleged forces from central collusion between Sotheby's and Christie's in the introduction of Europe. The repudiation of "Yalka" cannot be demanded the buyer's premium.

from one side only. Space for the growth of political freedom in Poland and, in time, in Eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia can be won only by Nato concessions—also, above all, in cancelling At no time have we refused to inform the OFT of our evidence. The Director General's request happened to be made when our three-month settlement period with the auctioneers still had a few weeks to run. Of course his the new missiles and in the progressive demilitarisation of West Germany. few weeks to run. Of course his letter cast a quite new aspect on what, up to that time, had been a private dispute, and so we asked him if he would be good enough to "stay his hand" for just a little while. Seven years had slipped by between the introduction of the premium and our receipt of the letter, so we saw nothing whatsoletter, so we saw nothing whatso-ever remiss about the elapse of a constitute over 90 per cent of few more weeks in order that we, like Christie's, could honour the spirit of the settlement and also We recognise that there is considerable controversy con-cerning the question of consent to treatment by detained patients and we welcome the Bill's acceptance of the need for emergency treatment in some

consult our membership.
Your second leader (January 16) admirably sets out your view, which we entirely share, about the buyer's premium, but I have become convinced that any official effort to persuade Sotheby's and Christie's to abolish it will in fairness need to have legal backing in order to defend the interest of these two houses against one another and against their London rivals.

I can foresee no real problem

I can foresee no real problem of the auctioneers' British busi-ness going abroad. The United States authorities would soon follow suit and as for the French - well, it was their buyer's commission and taxes which helped bring the business to London in the first place.

Yours faithfully, JOHN BASKETT, Chairman, The Society of London Art Dealers, 173 New Bond Street, W1.

Proper names

January 18.

From His Honour Judge Brian J. F. Galpin . Sir, Some time ago the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea sent me a new driving licence, describing me as "His Brian John Francis Galpin". I now drive secure in the knowledge that I nothing lack if I am His.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN J. F. GALPIN, St Bruno House, Charters Road, Sunningdale, Berkshire. January 16.

Proper places

From Mr Robert R. Rodwell Sir, American inability to cope with British honours and titles is well known. I remember attend-ing a formal dinner at USAF headquarters at Ruislip, Middle-sex, in the late 1950s at which the guest of honour was to be Viscount de l'Isle and Dudley, the then Secretary of State for Air. Lord de l'Isle arrived at the top table to find that two places had been set for him. Yours faithfully, BOB RODWELL, 63 Sandown Road, Belfast,

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

KING JOE AND ARTHUR

for actions, in Britain's indus-trial relations field. of the earnings table, benefitmination to resist large pay settlements and decided that it was not worth an inevitably long and costly battle for the sake of an extra couple of per mon sense rather than the political rhetoric of Mr Scargill: when he takes over as President he might be advised

already beginning to bloom would be premature. We are water workers 9 per cent, the lamentable 7 per cent to the local government employees, compensated by large prowould still be a high base

After celebrating the miners' good sense, the Chancellor knows that he will still need some luck with interest and exchange rates and some manipulation of the tax system to get inflation at election-time down to the level he inherited. Certainly it would be imprudent to introduce in the coming budget any mea-

Ocean and the Pacific?
Such an involvement in Western defence policies should lead in due course to Japanese opinion recognising the need to take upon itself a greater share of the burden of our common defence. Meanwhile it would go far to defuse the friction to which their own economic success has given rise.

Close examination From Mr Peter Marshall Sir, Mr Ivor Crewe, writing in

year — both open and confiden-tial, and with members of Solidarity, of government, aca-demics and "loners". I cannot demics and "loners". I cannot generalise with Dr Freedman's confidence but it was our experience that many Poles, when they turned their minds to As the A level is a purely English examination and Scottish pupils sit their own Higher Grade examinations, then the risks for questions of security, were preoccupied quipe as much with Scottish Mr Jenkins as its candidate may not be so great as we have been led to suppose. nuclear weapons.

A policy restricted to nuclear

From Mr G. M. Lee:

The accents were in fact devised by the Alexandrian grammarians to mark, not stress as we understand it, but the musical pitch, which was disappearing from use in the Hellenistic world. With the super-session of the pitch accent by the

Informed or instructed?

Sir, While reading your most interesting Guide to Information Technology last Thursday (Janua-

without the victim's own evidence. As the Law Officers have refused to give any further details of the evidence, or of any other factors

public industries to the Monopolies Commission, and it could have added Parliament's Select Committee on Nationalized Indus-tries. Their consumer councils can only come in when decisions have been taken, and then it is too late for improvement.

at a vastly accelerated pace. The results are pretty awful but the remedy is, always, to prescribe more centralization — never less! I am afraid you will always lose your battle (I did). The tide is at present too

38 Fairwater Road, Llandaff,

Cardiff.

SOCIAL NEWS

Ground of the Royal Marines, the street has they could not be present given by the Marsed that they could not be present given by the Marsed thanksgiving for the life of Mr Norman Harrison Leyland in Carlot Albert Hall on February 3.

The Prince of Wales, president The Mary Rose Trust, will attend the States to London on that day.

The Prince of Wales, president, The Mary Rose Trust, will attend a reception at the Porter Tun From, Whitbread's Brewery, Channell Street, ECI, on Febru-A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr A. H. Mordaunt Richards will take place on Saturday, January 30, at St Stophen's Church, Lansdown Road, Bath, at 12.15. Friends will be welcome at 9 Lansdown Place West afterwards.

A memorial service for Lady Bertwell will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on Tuesday, February 23, at noon.

Forthcoming

marriages

5tr D. J. 51. Runciman and the Hon A. E. Bewicke-Copley The engagement is announced between David James McNaught, coungest son of the late Dr. J. B. M. Runciman and Mrs. A. Eunciman, of Langbank, Ren-frewshire, and Anne Elizabeth, cider daughter of Lord and Lady Cronwell, of The Manor House, Legat Milton, Oxford

Mr R. C. Smith-Ryland and Miss E. S. Dugdale

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr Charles and the Hon Mrs Smith-Ryland, of Sherbourne Park, Varwick, and Eliza, daughter of the Charles the late Commander James George Greville Dugdale, RN, and Mrs James Dugdale, of Jackdaw House, Salterton, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Mr R. F. H. Sharpley and Miss S. P. Naberro

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Sharpley, of Boswell, Louth, Lincolnshire, and Sarah, elder daughter of Lady Nabarro, of Currie Course, Roming of Curtle Cottage, Beautieu, Hampshire, and the late Sir Gerald Nabarro.

The engagement is anabunced Liandeilo, Dyfed, and Alison Simone, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Trier, of Brook Green, London.

Fir N. R. Cadbury and Miss J. A. Dean

The engagement is announced hetween Nigel, elder son of Mr and Mrs Robin Cadbury, of Alechurch, Worcestershire, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ron Dean, of Streetly, West Midlands.

Mr M. C. St G Diacono and Miss C. C. Cartwright

and Mss C. C. Cartwright
The engagement is announced between Michael Christopher St. George, elder son of Mrs O. S. Diacono, of Culford Road, London, N.1, and of Lieutenant-Colonel G. L. Diacono, and Camilla Clare, daughter of Mrand Mrs D'Arcy Cartwright, of Bere Farmhouse, Warnford, Hampshire.

Luncheons

HM Government The Lord Privy Seal was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens, given in honour of the Norwegian Ambassador.

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association

Association

Sir Nigel Fisher, MP (deputy chairman, UK branch Commonwealth Parliamentary Association), was host at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commons by the executive committee of the UK branch in honour of the Speaker of Vanuatu and Mrs Carlot and members of the Vanuatu Parliament.

Reception

London Export

Corporation Limited
Mr Jack Perry, chairman of London, Export Corporation Limited, and the directors gave a reception at 21 Portland Place, London W1, on January 19 to bid farewell to the departing Commercial Counsellor of China, Mr Liu Chin-Sheng, and to welcome his successor, Mr Sang Zhixing. Among those present were representatives of the Chinese Embassy, Chinese commercial officials in London, the Bank of China and visiting Chinese officials in London, the Bank of Chines and visiting Chinese delegations to Britain, Members of Parliament, representatives of British companies trading with China in the manufacturing, trading, technological sections, academic circles and sports organizations.

Dinners

between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs J. McDonald of Hamilton, New South Wales, Australia, and Anne, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs G. N. Walton, of Mullenders, Burford, Oxfordshire.

Mr M. S. Alishon and Miss C. L. Phillips
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Mishon, and Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Phillips.

Lord Underhill entertained members and guests of the laternational Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. There were present: The High Commissioner for Cyprus and Mrs Panayides, the High Commissioner of India and Or R. U. Hingorani (chairman).

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor entertained at dinner at the Mansion House last night members of the Court of Common Council, the Chairman Common Council, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the mayors of the Greater London boroughs, aldermen, sheriffs, high officers of the Corporation of London and ward clerks of the City of London.

The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chairman of the Greater London Council, the Lord Mayor of Westminster and the Chief Commoner.

the engagement is announced between Jumes, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Robinson, of Aldeburgh, and Tina, Daughter of Mr H. R. Marden-King, of Winchester, and Mrs K. Marden-King, of London.

Mr A. D. Smart and Dr C. M. Urquhart

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mr D. C. F. Smart, of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, and Catriona, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Urquhart, of Kings

Latest appointments

Mr Crome Barratt, to be president of the Royal Institute of Oil Painters in succession to Mr Alan Gourley.

Puzzle over authenticity

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A pen drawing of St Catherine with her famous wheel, once considered the work of Leonardo da Vinci, downgraded in the seventeenth century to the young Raphael and now confidently ascribed by Sotheby's New York to the hand of Pintoricchio, was seld in New York on Wednesdays and the seventeenth of Pintoricchio, was seld in New York on Wednesday and the seventeenth of the selection of the selectio sold in New York on Wednesday for \$19,800 (estimate \$15,000-\$25,000) or £10,532. It was bought by a New York dealer.

Present scholars, however, are

This is a portrait study of a young man in black chalk on paper washed pink. It was ascribed by Sotheby's to the "Circle of Andrea del Sarto". Sotheby's say it has not been considered the work of Sarto himself since Resta's time.

Present scholars, however, are in disagreement. Professor Sydney Freedberg backs Sarto's follower, Domenico Puligo. A Virginia dealer paid \$8,800 (estimate \$8,000-\$12,000) or £4,681, for the privilege of trying to sort that out.

The sale of Old Master drawings, while not buoyant, saw

retty illustrations of shells were especially popular, one sheet reaching \$5,280 (estimate \$1,500-\$2,500) or £2,809.

in London vesterday, Christie's sale of English furniture was left with 18 per cent unsold. A particularly handsome Georgian mahogany tallboy was bid by Phillips and Harris to well beyond expectations at £5,832 (estimate £3,000-£4,000).

At Sotheby's Belgravia, Victorian silver was standing up well to the fall in the silver melt price. Bidding ran beyond expectations where pieces were in good condition and only 7 per cent was upseld.

|Memorial services Mr H. C. B. Berens

A memorial service took place on Wednesday, January 20, at St Michael's. Cornhill, for Mr Wednesday, January Michael's. Cornhill, for Mr Herbert Cecil Benyon Berens. The Rev John Scott officiated. Lessons were read by Mr Jasper Grinling and Mr J. O. Hambro. Among those present were:

israid C Williams, per Section is section in Mr. J. A. Floyd (chalirman, Christie's international). Mr. J. K. H. Haward (Amery-Parkes and Company). Mr. G. Mr. Hamard (Amery-Parkes, Mr. Goffrey Palay, Mr. John Pairick, Mr. D. M. Henderson representing international Distillers and Vinters Limited. Mr. Mchael Evans. Mr. G. L. Best, Nr. L. L. Curis John Patrick. Mr D M Henderson representing International Distillers and Vintners Limited I. Mr Michael Evans. Mr G L Best, Mr I L Curis trepresenting Evans of Leeds Limited I. Mr Patrick Trepresenting Evans of Leeds Limited I. Mr E P MacColl. Brigadier W G Carr. Mr Edward Abson trepresenting the Edward Abson trepresenting Veonabry London Development of London Patrick Mr Evan Wilson (representing the Ained Irish Benk Group).

Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Wyatt Vice-Admiral Sir Guy Wyatt
A memorial service for ViceAdmiral Sir Guy Wyatt was held
yesterday at St Martin-in-the
Fields. The Rev Austen Williams
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Richard Buckley, Chaplain to the
Surveying Flotilla. Rear-Admiral
D. W. Haslam, Hydrographer of
the Navy, read the lesson and
Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund Irving
gave an address. Among those

gave an address. Among those Major and Mrs Joremy Wysti. Miss Sara Wysti, Mr and Mrs J Wooley, Mr and Mrs Ned Wysti, Mrs P Wysti, Mr H O Wysti and Midshipman D Wysil. RN.

R O Wystl and Middingman D Wystl.

R. Res. Admiral G S Ritchie, Reardeniral G P D Hall. Captain R O
home of the Captain C T Baker (Royal
New Setting Association). Commander P J L Kelly. LicutenaniCommander R L Bashlerth, LicutenaniCommander W D Frishen.

Licutenani-Commander D C Boulte.
Licutenani-Commander A J Rilev and
Mr J D Power (Vice-commodere.

Royal Crolsing Club.)

Gold medal for professor

The Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society has been awarded to Professor Riccardo Giaconni for his outstanding contributions to X-ray astron-omy. Another Gold Medal went to Professor Sir Harry Massey for his outstanding original scientific contributions to understanding collision processes standing collision processes occurring in the upper atmosphere and for his inspiring leadership in space physics.

The Chapman Medal was awarded to Professor James W. Dungey for his pioneering theoretical studies in the field of collision-free space plasma.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before Netner Hugh, of Holmwood, Lang, Mr Hugh, of Holmwood,

Lord Sherfield

honoured The Royal Society of Arts has awarded the Benjamin Franklin Medal for 1982 to Lord Sherfield, chancellor of Reading University, for his outstanding contribution to Anglo-American understanding.

Profile: Producer-General of that the BBC's reputation for balanced broadcasting should be preserved; in fact, the post of Producer-General was specially created to counter-

balance the post of Director-General, and Repeat is expected to veto most of Alasdair Milne's decisions and, of course, vice versa.

Between them they hope to bring back the missing millions who go out in the evening or simply stay at home hoelessly trying to catch up with their video backlog.

watch previews of plays and films instead of going out to see them. Also, of course, Brian is more of a signature

deserves to be remembered as the very archetype of an English Judge and gentle-

Lady Cochrane, widow of Air Chief Marshal the Hon-Sir Ralph Cochrane, GBE, AFC, sometime Vice-Chief of Air Staff, died on January 16. She was Hilda Frances Holme Wiggin, and she was married in 1930. Her husband died in 1977.

Mexico City on January 18.

Repeat well say that his appointment as Producerappointment as ProducerGeneral of the BBC could
lead to changes. Quiet, methodical, well-behaved in lifts
and a tidy if not exciting
dresser, there is a steely
reserve behind the corporate
façade which could, friends think, mean that changes are on the way.

"You've got to remember that Brian is a news, not a current affairs man", says Roland Slott, assistant depu-Roland Slott, assistant deputy head of Heavy Entertainment (TV). "That means almost certainly that he'll split up news presentation from light entertainment and link it with the talks and announcement department. There's bound to be ferocious opposition to this, and heads will roll, but it's a long overdue change."

How will this affect what we see on our screens?

"Oh, I don't think it will change the programmes at all", says Slott. "But it will mean a shorter walk to the club bar at lunchtime and

club bar at lunchtime and

rumour that Brian Repeat may be thinking of abolishing all BBC posts whose titles

I'm the first to admit that it's not entirely clear from my title, asst dep head of Heavy Entertainment (TV), what exactly I do, and yet it would be madness to axe someone like me."

Brian is more of a signature tune man than a content man."

Well, I go up and down in lifts a lot, talking about colleagues in other lifts, and What exactly does that I do feel that this creative exchange of ideas is tremented. important than sitting at a desk all day, and this is day, and where we get out for the club bar, I know it's early, but what do you say to a one?"

Mr R. C. How and Miss C. A. Good

West afterwards.

The engagement is announced hetween Robin, son of Mr and hirs R. B. How, of Ladies Lake, St Andrews, Fife, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. S. Good, of Siskerton Manor, Siskerton, Lincoln.

Mr C. R. Littleworth and Miss C. L. M. Desborough The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr C. Littleworth of 10 Field Road, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, and the late Mrs Littleworth, and Caroline, daughter of the late Mr. V. R. Desborough and Mrs Desborough, of 13 Field House Drive, Oxford.

Mr P. McDonald acd Miss A. T. Walton and Miss A. T. Walton
The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs J. McDonald of Hamilton, New South Wales, Australia, and Anne, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs G. N. Walton, of Mullenders, Burford, Oxfordshire.

Mr M. P. Ommanney
and Miss S. J. Rooke
The engagement is announced
between Martin Peter, son of
Major P. R. Ommanney, of
Muford on Sea, Hampshire, and
of, Mrs J. I. Ommanney, of
London, SWS, and Sandra jean,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
E. D. Rooke, of Silverton, Devon.

Mr J. W. Robinson and Miss C. Marden-King The engagement is announce

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mr D. C. F. Smart, of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, and Catriona, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Urquhart, of Kings Ripton, Huntingdon.

Mr D. A. Tiffia and Miss F. E. Corbett

and Miss F. E. Corbett.

The engagement is announced between David Tiffin, Royal Signals, son of Mr and Mrs W. Tiffin, of Yeovil, Somerset, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mr. Paula Ridley to be a member of the Independent Broadasting M. Corbett, of Edinburgh.

The drawing belonged to the seventeenth-century collector Padre Sebastiano Resta; the attribution to Pintoricchio was first out forward by A. E. Popham in an article discussing his collection published in 1936. It seems to have caught on.

All Renaissance drawings are great rarities and the few that remain in private hands and thus available to the market tend to change attribution quite regularly; the great, well documented



Prize painters: Mr Donald Blake and Miss Margaret Thomas

A brush with fame after two decades of toil

By Frances Gibb

Mr Donald Blake, who became a professional artist 20 years ago after a career as a draughtsman, said: "I am absolutely delighted and rather nervous. This is really the climax of the last two decades for me. I started a new watercolour technique when I began work professionally and this painting uses that."

The work, a sea scene called "Stormy Harbour", employes the technique of first putting on the watercolour, and then removing parts of it with cotton wool and other material. "It is a product of sitting on a Cornish harbour

A man aged 73 has received f5,000 for the best watercolour painting of the year by a British artist in a competition organized by the Federation of British Artists and the Hunting Group of companies.

The winner of the best oil painting was Miss Margaret Thomas, aged 65, for her work "The Rembrandt Drawing".

Sixty finalists were chosen from the 11,000 entries, representing many of the federation's societies, such as the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, the Royal Society of British Artists and the Royal Institute of Oil Painters. The exhibition, at the Mall Galleries, is open until next Tuesday, including the weekend.

Birthdays today



Miss Mary Haley Bell, the playwright, who is 68

Viscount Blakenham, .71; Vice Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, 57; Sir John Cotton, 73; Sir Charles Davis, 73; Mr. J. H. Doggart, 82; Lord Hughes, 71; Mr. John Hurt, 42; Air Chief Marshal Sir Wallace Kyle, 72; Baroness Lockwood, 58 Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot Peile 77; Sir Alfred Ramsey, 62; Dr Denis Rehbeck, 68; Sir Graham Wilkins, 58.

Royal College

Vienna, Jan 20.—Mounting terror and repression have marked the activities of the Kadar regime in Hungary since Mr Kadar's recent return from Moscow and Mr Chou En-lai's visit to Budapest. Budapest radio announced officially last night that two outstanding leaders of the October rising have been sentenced to death and executed. They are Josef Dudas, formerly president of the Hungarian revolutionary committee, and his right hand man. Lieutenant Colonel Szabo, who was the military commander of one of the fighting revolutionary battalions. Two days ago the Hungarian authors' federation was forbidden to continue its activities. Last night a new Kadar derree ordered the dissolution of the journalists' associations. It is the Kadar government's strongly held view that both bodies were the main organization behind the October rising.



of Music

A service of thanksgiving to mark the centenary of the Royal College of Music will be held in Westminster Abbey at 3.00 pm on Sunday. February. 28, 1982. Admission to the service is by ticket only and those wishing to be present are invited to apply for tickets to The Deputy Registrar, The Chapter Office. 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Friday, February 12. Tickets will be posted on Friday, February 19.

The name of W. N. Entwisle, of Wellington College, was incorrectly spelt in the list of Royal Naval scholarships published vesterday.

25 Years Ago

Terror in Hungary

Mr Leonard Lever, a former president of the Civil and Public Services Association, died on January 18 at the age of 57 after a short illness. He was closely involved in the political battles in the late 1970s which

volved in the political battles in the late 1970s which threatened to tear the union apart, and was responsible, during one of his periods as president, for declaring invalid elections to the union executive which would have led to left wingers taking control. There had been allegations of voting irregularities and in the re-run allegations and in the re-run right wingers dramatically gained control of the execu-Lever was born in Kensing-

OBITUARY

MR LEONARD LEVER

Former president of the CPSA

executive in 1966. He was executive in 1900. He was vice-president on three occasions, 1970-72, 1975-76 and 1979-80 and was president during 1972-75 and 1976-

At the time of his death he

was still a member of the executive and was regarded

in the union as somewhat unpredictable. He always maintained his independence

from the powerful right and left groupings in the union, although on occasions he did

accept the support of the Broad Left in elections.

During the voting scandals in 1978, Lever ruled the left's landslide void because some

irregularities had led to a Communist being elected vice-president in the place of

tered Surveyors as branch

chairman, a member of council and from 1963 to 1972

as the institution's honorary secretary. In 1963 he was elected a Younger Brother of

Trinity House, He also ser-

ved on the management committee of the RNLI for a

number of years and recently was appointed a life vice-

On retirement from Driv-

ers Jonas in 1971 he was made a CBE.

For nearly 50 years he lived in Oxshort, Surrey where he played a prominent

part in many local activities and where, as in the pro-fession he served with such distinction, his combination

of acumen and humanity will

be hard to replace. He married in 1929 Freda

death in 1935 he married Marjorie Leaver who survives

the moderate incumbent.

MR W. T. BISHOP

president.

ton and joined the Civil Service straight from school as a clerical officer in the Post Office Savings Bank administration offices in his home borough home borough.

He spent all his working life there until about six years ago when he was transferred to the Home Office. After joining the

William Thomas Bishop, CBE FRICS, who died on January 16 at the age of 80 was one of the best known chartered surveyors of his generation. Born in March 1901 he joined the well known firm of Cluttons in 1920 and qualified as a chartered surveyor in 1924 being awarded the Crawter prize in the final examination. In 1945 he was invited to become a partner in the old established firm of Drivers Jonas rising

to the position of senior partner in 1950. A man of great enthusiasm and energy (despite his build) his shrewdness, personality and fighting spirit attracted new clients to the firm as diverse as the Crown Estate Commissioners, the National He married in 1929 Freda Coal Board, the Corporation Simes by whom he had one of Trinity House, the Goverson and a daughter. After her nors of Harrow School and the RNLI.

He devoted a great deal of him and by whom he had one time to the affairs of the son who died in infancy, and Royal Institution of Char- a daughter.

SIR HANNIBAL SCICLUNA Professor R. Shackleton traditional features of Malta.

knighthood, his fellowship of St John in Valletta, published the Society of Antiquaries, simultaneously in English his honorary degree from and Italian. His career was Oxford, his son's Rhodes one of outstanding public Scholarship. He was a notable and discerning always by unshakeable laybenefactor of the Bodleian alty to the crown. On his Library, where he created hundredth birthday over two and maintained a solerwide. and maintained a splendid

where he was an extensive landowner. His villa of San-The many friends of Sir Martin was itself a museum Hannibal Scicluna would of the history of the island. wish to read a longer notice. His most important publiof that very remarkable man. cation was a substantial He was very proud of his account, almost stone by links with this country: his stone, of the co-cathedral of hundred guests came to a memorable luncheon given in collection on the history and memorable luncheon given in geography of Malta, his honour in Valletta. The including the history of the reading of the Queen's telehis honour in Valletta. The

learning and legal acumen needed in an appellate judge, as he showed when called

as he showed when called upon to sit in the Court of

Appeal, (which he did fre-

quently after his retirement). But in our system it is the judge of first instance who

matters. John, as a Chancery judge, was courteous, vivid

penetrating, and understand-ing. No legal problem was too

obscure for him; nor did any human problem baffle him. His understanding of men, women, and children (he excelled in wardship cases)

was as profound as his knowledge of the law. He

He exemplified all the best turous applause.

SIR JOHN PENNYCUICK

My wife and I enjoyed the privilege of John Penny-cuick's friendship for some 50 years. Deceptively diffident in manner, he was possessed of a wit and an insight into human nature which made him not only a fine judge but a delightful and entertaining companion.

Memory of a man's per-sonal qualities fades as those who cherish the memory themselves pass on. Now then is the moment to put on record the view, which all share, that he possessed in overflowing abundance the qualities which our judicial ystem requires of the judge

of first instance. Major Le Gendre George Horton Fawkes, OBE, who was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for the West Riding of Yorkshire in 1945, died on January 3 at the age of 89. He was for some years a master at Eton College.

Ray Westwood, the former Bolton Wanderers and England inside forward has died at Brierley Hill at the

Juan O'Gorman, the Mexican painter and architect, was found dead at his home in

Moreover... Miles Kington

who know Brian

"You've got to remember that Brian is an arts, not a science man", says Slott. "That means he'll be producing more programmes about the arts, if Barry Norman has the time, to tempt people to

"Well, I'm not too sure" the deputy operational controller of music and links say it in the lift this morning, icer offices."

Repeat must be well aware and it sounded impressive at the time. Of course, it's very

difficult to explain to someone outside the BBC just how changes do take place, and how you can tell afterwards if a change has, in actual point of fact, taken, as it were, place."

There is a widespread

do not give a clear idea of what the occupant does. What does Slott think of that? "Oh, it's absolute rubbish. There'd be nobody left except the Director-General and the commissionaires. I mean,

like me." What in fact does Slott do? dously important, much more

As part of a programme of modernisation which will transform British Rail's ability to respond to a highly competitive world, and thus keep faith with its customers, British Rail must use its resources more efficiently. Hence the

How does'flexible rostering'

affect train crews?

British Railways Board, Rail House, Euston Square, London NW12DZ.

increases train crews' productive time. The principle was accepted by all the rail unions last August, including ASLEF. It goes hand in hand with the 39-hour week. A 7 to 9 hour day was subsequently agreed by the NUR - the largest rail union representing a sizeable

need for flexible rostering, which

proportion of the train crews. The advantages for staff of the flexible 7 to 9 hour day, based on sample rosters,

-they will have more rest days over an 8-week period - from 8, at present to not

less than 9 - equal to over 6 extra days

-up to 40% fewer occasions of booking

on and off between midnight and 5 a.m.;

off each year;

-more rest days which can be grouped together to provide 3,4 even 5 days off for staff at a time; and -80% of the rostered week's work will

be within the period 37-41 hours. Taken together, flexible rostering plus other changes to streamline working practices, as well as the effects of new

investment, will lead to a smaller work-

force. But this can be achieved by natural wastage. If implemented throughout the country, flexible rostering will greatly

improve productivity.

This will help keep down prices to the austomer. The majority at British Rail have accepted flexible rostering. But ASLEF refuses to budge from the rigid 8-hour

day. The majority now get the full 11%

pay increase. Why is ASLEF continuing to drag its feet-denying its members the 3% increase which has had to be withheld?

هكذا من الأصل

Passion without enough power

Body Heat (X)

EVER

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Warner West End, ABC Fulham Road, ABC Bayswater

The Woman Next Door (AA)

Curzon

Escape Route to Marseilles

ICA

Fort Apache, the Bronx (AA)

Odeon Leicester Square

Hot on the heels of Ivan Passer's Cutter's Way comes another striking American thriller, Body Heat. Hot is the word: the action pointculy takes place in soaring temperatures deep down in Florida — bodies sweat, electric fans whirr, the air is impenetrable.

The story outline certainly wins no marks for originality, and was never intended to. For writer-director Lawrence Kasdan conceived the venture in full knowledge character in every toss of the of those Hollywood thrillers

But Body Heat is no stuffy nary effort. museum piece, for Kasdan assiduously updates his genres. The sexual tension once pinned back by terse, allusive dialogue now breaks loose in scenes of love-making fated to be described in some newspapers as "sizzling". Words of four syllables perform the task previously



Fanny Ardant in Truffaut's The Woman Next Door

Ned Racine, a lawyer with a roving eye, meets Matry Walker, a predatory female film (his first as director) itching to be rid of her with an astute awareness of unattractive but wealthy husband. A murder is planned, executed and displanned, executed and displanned, executed and displanned.

Altered States) effortlessly presents the lawyer as a smooth gigolo with flimsly cinema newcomer) shows the carnal instincts of her character in every toss of the hair, every husky syllable.

of those Hollywood thrillers now grouped under the French tag film noir, just as he wrote Raiders of the Lost is so heady that it frequently Ark in full knowledge of Hollywood's all-action adventures.

The film is particularly to compensate. Close to Double Indemnity, Kasdan's overall achievement Billy Wider's brilliant treatment of James M. Cain's he achieves extraordinary story, in which Fred Mar, visual effects (take the shots) ment of James M. Cain's be achieves extraordinary story, in which Fred Mac- visual effects (take the shots Murray's insurance agent of Matty alone in the house, helped Barbara Stanwyck do taunting and enticing Racine away with another unwelthrough the window); at come husband.

One suspects that much of the credit already heaped upon Kasdan for the seductive visual surface should probably be given to his photographer, Richard H. photographer, Richard H. Kline, a magician previously responsible for the sultry hues of *Mandingo* and the Kasdan has also cast the Andromeda Strain.

The end result of all this style and ambition is an entertainment curiously similar to Ruiders of the Lost Ark, directed from Kasdan's script by Steven Spielberg. Both are high-powered exer-cises in Hollywood pastiche; both have an exotic surface with insufficient substance underneath. Violent desires are also at

Violent desires are also at the iris effect (a rare sight neart of François Truffaut's The Woman Next Door, but the body heat of this film would hardly show on a thermometer. The style is cool and elegant even when us: the telegram boy's roundthe characters are sobbing on the ground or huddled in a hectic embrace. The film's events stem from one of those magical coincidences that always occur in Truffaut's universe. The former lovers find themselves living as next-door neighbours in a cosy village near Grenoble both are now matured and

happily married.

But the old flames of passion are rekindled, chiefly in a rented hotel room; responsible for the suitry that excellent actor of awkhues of Mandingo and the ward shape; the woman is gees (mostly intellectuals) es only seem suggestive of cold, clinical images of The Fanny Ardant, a haunting, through the occupied and Andromeda Strain.

Daniel Petrie, the experience of only seem suggestive of other and better crime films.

Other and better crime films.

Geoff Brown

Fokine ballet being given, lets the side down.

Nureyev dances both those ballets and also Faune in a worthy (and, in this which I saw BTF's Françoise company's repertory, con-

Coming after the artful confection of The Last Metro, which occupied the same cinema in London for a good Leicester Square; it appears part of 1981, this seems a st the ICA's valuable, if fairly flimsy piece of work. To be sure, there is nothing amiss with Truffaut's expansion with the end of January.

moment.

The trouble is that the Truffaut of Baisers Voles or La Nuit Americaine would have given us so much more. to his characters, filled out the background of the vil-After Truffaut's suspect

charm and facility, the rig-ours of Escape Rouse to Marseilles appear doubly bracing. This is a 3½ hour German film about the harultimately the emotional strains become too great and tracedy beckons. The man in the case is Gerard Depardieu, that excellent actor of awk-ried filight of German refundations the woman is a control intellectuals.

One cannot call it a documentary, for the film-makers, Ingemo Engström and Gerhard Theuring, use the stylistic apparatus of advanced cinema filments advanced cinema, filtering and cleansing their historical material in the process.

So the disembodied, Godlike narrator is replaced by a collage of voices, declaiming (often visibly) passages from Transet, the autobiographical novel by the German writer, Anna Seghers, written as it was happening in 1941. The camera travelling shots lyrically retrace the refugee's flight along the motorways of contemporary France and ferret out surviving visual evidence of this desperate chapter in the country's

Sometimes there is nothing more than a sober plaque in a wall, commemorating the dead, or the weed-ridden site of an internment camp. But there is also the astonishing Oradour-sur-Glane — a vil-lage systematically destroyed and depopulated (bar one surviving woman) by the

Engström and Theuring also weave into their film interviews with those who worked the escape route and came out living — writers like Alfred Kantorowicz and Vladimir Pozner; they have sharp, rueful memories. Needless to say, this engross-ing exercise in living history will not be found at your local ABC or the Odeon,

amiss with. Truffaut's execution. Scenes are unfussily composed and edited, apart from one charming use of the iris effect (a rare sight now) where the focus closes in on Fanny Ardant's radiantly perplexed face.

There are endearing details that only Truffaut would give us: the telegram boy's roundabout delivery of his message at the sports club; the two lovers repeatedly phoning each other at the same moment.

Truffaut's execution. Scenes are unfussily the other hand, will be found at the Odeon, Leicester Square. It features Paul Newman policing the Bronx. Streets of New York as Patrolman Murphy. The star of Hud, Cool Hand Luke and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is now 56, and as a New York cop would surely be in line for early retirement. No matter: he drives around with a rookie colleague in an area rife with gue in an area rife with poverty, neglect and drug-crazed hookers, pausing every so often to deliver a baby, prevent a frantic gay He would have moved closer from jumping off a tenement and working up an affair with a pretty Puerto Rican

nurse.
All this, declares the credits, is suggested by the experiences of two former policemen from the 41st Precinct; as written by Heywood Gould and directed by Daniel Petrie, the experience

Nureyev makes it work

Hommage à Diaghilev

Châtelet, Paris

Here, for once, in contrast to all those dutiful celebrations of centenaries and other anniversaries, is a tribute to one of the great names of our artistic heritage, put on simply because he is there. And what theatre has more right to commemorate Diag-hilev than the Châtelet, where his company gave its first season in 1909 and, in ensuing years, gave the premieres of two of the ballets in this season. Pétrushka and L'Après-midi d'un faune? The former is given, by the Ballet Théatre Français and

Ballet Theatre Français and its guest stars, in a production by Serge Golovine which has a liveliness that has eluded all the many English stagings of the bailet. Partly that comes from being given on a stage that is the right size for its neither too big for the middle scenes of domestic drama, nor too small for the fair where it begins and ends. where it begins and ends.

Incidentally, what a pleasure it is to see the settings taken from Benois's original designs, better than any of his innumerable revisions. The booths in the foreground of the fair are small, the building behind them huge,

Even more important is the understanding of the ballet's point and style which Golovine acquired by studying it under Bronislava Nijinska, under Bronislava Nijinska, herself a member of the the role with Ildiko Pongor, ballet's first cast, 70 years ago. We have seen Petrushka danced by companies larger and stronger than BTF, but not with more spirit or sharper focus. Besides the sharper focus. Besides the sharper focus. Besides the sharper focus at the role with Ildiko Pongor, at the remaining ballet, Les Biches, ing dancer, but I cannot very ragged. In spite of that, Biches is perhaps the most because a fog-bound airport kept her out of the performance I planned to catch.

Those three ballets all date

Those three ballets all date ensembles, BTF can field a respectable trio from their own ranks for the leading respectable trio from their own ranks for the leading parts, who are dancing the Saturday matinees during the Paris season; Aliocha Gorki's Moor is particularly good.

Diaghilev company. BTF Faune. Rudy Bryans, with balances the programme by his impressive musculature and sharp articulation, might hillev's middle period, La have been born to play the Bouteue fantasque, and Les leading man; his determined by his impressive musculature and sharp articulation, might have been born to play the Bouteue fantasque, and Les leading man; his determined by his impressive musculature and sharp articulation, might have been born to play the Bouteue fantasque, and Les leading man; his determined by his impressive musculature and sharp articulation, might have been born to play the Bouteue fantasque Moor is particularly good. It has to be admitted,

however, that much more excitement comes from the assembly of guests who are playing the other performances. Rudolf Nureyev's perceptively sympathetic Pertushka is well-contrasted by the bulk and bluster of by the bulk and bluster of Rudy Bryans as the Moor, and Dominique Khalfouni brings a keenly ironic humour to the vapid flirtatiousness of the ballerina doll. Unfortunately, Khalfou-ni's sophisticated manner is less well-suited to the other



L'Apres-midi d'un faune: Nureyev and nymph

most intelligent performance, catching an unforced modesty in response to the sexual

every one of which needs to be well done: BTF have to double up to some extent and, more alarmingly, the shopkeeper's assistant even turns up during the midnight

and Gorki as the Can-tail hostess, but she dances her dancers, Isabelle Bourgeais rag mazurka so well, and as an irresistible Cossack puts on such an air of girl, Hacene Babiri as the sophistication, that she car-Snob; and none of the others ries it off.

tinuing) tribute to Diaghilev. I wish it could have been backed by equal success in the musical side of the innuendo which Nureyev programme, but the playing rightly reads into Nijinsky's of the Orchestra Colonne thoreography. Dubuc shares the role with Ildiko Pongor, at best adequate, and in the

Those three ballets all date Saturday matinees, when it from the early years of the takes the place of Spectre and Buches.

Boutique is a good test of a ambiguous "garçonne is company's strength, because it has so many small roles, beautiful playing of that role

revolt of the toys.

But there are some excel
coise Dubuc ought, by rights, lent performances: Dubuc to look far too young as the and Gorki as the Can-can hostess, but she dances her

The season continues u

John Percival

London debuts

Classics of the repertoire for oboe, bassoon and piano do 20, which suffered from not readily spring to mind, various exaggerations, yet he yet the City of London Trio excellently partnered Gillian was able to put together a well-varied programme. A Sonata, which had a very Trio by Michael Head proved to be rather Frenchified and a series suffered in cornection. to be rather Frenchified and as such suffered in compari-

and Richard Graves.

Mr Graves played Prokofiev's Piano Sonata No.3
fluently and sympathetically, though the phrases were not and decisiveness of his playthough the phrases were not and decisiveness of his play-always delineated with suf-ficient clarity. He had an No.4 lacked original ideas but



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John

Mortimer's Casebook A winner... Sheridan Morley LBC John Alderton. perfect. Guardian Nigel Hawthorne... triumphs of farcical rhetoric - timos inteperipire ar The Young Vic

son with the delightful Pou-lenc Trio at the other end of counterpoint. Another modthe evening.

The mastery of Saint-Saens's Bassoon Sonata might appear casual but in fact is absolutely focussed, and although this music's urbanity may seem at odds with the bassoon's character, it received a smooth performance from Frances Eustace and Richard Graves.

Mr Graves played Proko-

imperfect understanding, of was written in such a way as to display the performer's "extensive technique, large tone and wide dynamic range. The darkly agitated Variations of Meyer Kupferman were far more interest-ing, and well-suited by the lean sound of the Baldwin piano which replaced the familiar Wigmore Hall Stein-

The account of Scriabin's Etudes Op.8 was more flattering both to these 12 pieces and to Mr Estrin than his recording, available here several years ago. They are relentlessly demanding, but he did justice to the fugitive lyricism which rides this music's groundswell of sombre violence; the fullest, most detailed textures taken at hair-raising speeds were comfortably within his powers and were carried off without loss of tone, clarity

mechanics

incidental Chopin's Andante spianato showed that Mr Estrin could draw a softer-edged tone from the Baldwin, and the following Grande Polonaise, despite a brief memory lapse, more than confirmed his

virtuosity. In comparison, Nina Beilina was not fortunate in her choice of programme — a dull late Shostakovich sonata (Op.134) and duller early Britten suite (Op.5) — and it was as well that her remaining pieces were by Bach and Mozart. The latter's Sonata K.526 was beautifully played, the violinist's tone being pure yet always expressive and individual in quality. It was a pleasure, also, to

hear Lamar Crowson at the piano again. His playing in the Mozart was exquisite. With Bach's D minor

Partita, as with the Shostakovich, one had the impression of a violin technique equal to all demands. She passed from one movement to another as if ascending a series of mountain peaks, each dance genre being finely charac-terized, the intonation secure in the multi-stops, the phras-ing exact yet free as the flight of a bird.

Curtis Watson put together a mainly Russian and English programme, and had good diction in both languages, and in German. A group of and in German. A group of familiar Schubert lieder displayed his large, firm baritone voice, the phrases decisively shaped, the tone shaded with sensitivity. He produced a lovely sound, too, in Rachmaninov's "The Decement and "Videor" evel. in Rachmaninov's "The Dream" and "Lilacs", excellently projecting their sultry moods, particularly the lat-

ter's quiet rapture.

was working on would be

find no better occasion at mas, a veteran of the run, which to seek it than the who gave thanks for an

annual veteran-car run from understanding bank manager London to Brighton, that who nylged him only when it annual celebration of the was absolutely necessary. He

supremacy of mind over explained that the wreck he

Brighton or Bust was the worth more than £25,000 subject of Harry Weisbloom's when he had finished. delightfully observed Forty Forty Minutes concen-

Medea

Theatro Technis

At least one of the many indistinguishable listings magazines in London called the Medea of Euripides Media for its presentation at the Theatro Technis. There is a slight accuracy in that, since the director of north London's temple to Greek theatre has tried to expand the tragedy to relate it to Britain's treatment of foreign minorities and his use of slides seems to blame newsprint, along with figures like Ronald Reagan, for that mistreatment. But the spuri-ous issue of relevance is allowed to die and apart from the slides, the play tends to speak for itself.

speak for itself.

Not always does it speak for itself as one might expect. The ruler of Athens is distinctly Irish, for instance, which is an intriguing idea against the generally flat British speech of the Corinthians. Modern dress makes the hero, Jason, a naval captain with a pipe, and the two women who make up the chorus wear pleated skirts. two women who make up the chorus wear pleated skirts. Even in that environment, the real story, the wrath of Medea spurned, is encouraged to erupt in the dangerous passions of Angelique Rockas, a stocky and extremely threatening tragic heroine

heroine. Yet even that, and the good speaking of the chorus women, only hints at the real power. Nothing laughable happens, which is an achieve-ment of seriousness, but nor does tragedy occur. In New York now, there is a virulent body of opinion that says the

Theatre

would be farce. Ned Chaillet

Behind the Lines

This programme reunites the old Mersey team of Roger McGough and Brian Patten in the kind of poetry recital that is Liverpool's gift to the

nation. Supported with a little music and a few simple light thanges, it shows the partners off in the twin roles of one of their own literary hostesses detecting an evil smell in the guests' cloak-room. Mr Patten has a poem called "Celestial Music" which bumps down to earth with the sound of a girl with the sound of a girl singing in the bath. Likewise, they are both on their guard at seeming too expert on stage; and if they do happen to make a strong gesture, or a declamatory utterance, they are quick to stamp on it and come down to our level as two ordinary chaps hold-

thing you cannot accuse it of is philistinism.

tragedy. It can, but not by looked like harmless fun"), mistaking temporary politics but by the end you come out for fundamental truth: that having enjoyed some very good poems.

The programme is struc-tured around recurring rou-tines that bring Patten and McGough together in haunted unison and question-andanswer exchanges (depending on too much cataloguing), on too much cataloguing), which supply enough foundation for them to do extended solo spots of their own material, plus an interlude anthology from Holub, Betjeman, Verity Bargate, Adrian Mitchell and other admired colleagues.

Patten, with his forbiddingly romantic looks and sinister gentleness, is the

ners off in the twin roles on poets and performers, whose first rule is to maintain friendly contact with the customers. From anything culture, eyes close and it is up to the music-loving sparrows, his eyes close and it is up to the love of the culture, eyes close and it is up to the love of the culture. sinister gentleness, is the left behind. McGough is much more the entertainer, a leprechaun with words, no less than in appearance, breaking up atmosphere with mangled nursery rhymes, riddles, poems for the audience to complete for themselves, and quips like the one one about the girl who caught a strange disease caught a strange disease notwithstanding. Always obedient to their public, each turns in a Merseyside broadside on the Royal Wedding; but there are better items on but there are better items on offer than that — McGough's Cup Final tribute to House this is a genuinely popular entertainment, and the one this work of the content of the

Irving Wardle

It may lure you inside with a mock-television interview a new production for Handbody of opinion that says the treating poetry as a form of twentieth century cannot speak or perform Greek speak or perform Greek older boys doin it, and it in prison.

Television :

Those wishing for confirwork but loads of money.

mation that the British are a The costs had gone nation of eccentrics could "beserk", said Johnny Thocar and says 'Get on and drive it'."

> they had taken over on the death of their father so that Documentary of a more the family calendar — Christ-sombre kind has been the mas, birthdays and London business of 83-year-old Joris

ere knows no bounds. occasional trouble getting
Mr Thomas said he would some of his films shown. It is by no means a males be driving in the Peking to "Too much reality," said a only sport and appears to be infectious in families. The celebrates the race of 75 sisters Amanda and Deborah Bennett, who finished the parracq but not Binks. race in their Panhard, said Good humour cannot be He found much in common that the part of the programme.

Documentary of a more sombre kind has been the delightfully observed Forty
Minutes concentrated on the 1981 run where BBC2 last night. It appears that the word "bust" need Christopher were driving not necessarily apply solely to cars but to bank accounts, inexplicably known as for keeping these cars on the road — to qualify they have to originate not later than December 31, 1904 — requires not only hours of lot of faith in her good that anything goes to make lot of faith in her good to make her own way. It seems that anything goes to make lot of series and London to Business of 83-year-old Joris to business of 83-year-old Joris to business of 83-year-old Joris to BBC 2 talking about his work, his politics, and show and talking about excerpts ment how she was jettisoned when hills were rather steep and, in one extremity, had been left behind altogether to make her own way. It seems to only hours of lot of faith in her good that anything goes to make london business of 83-year-old Joris twatch, was somehow not london business of 83-year-old Joris livens, who appeared earlier on BBC 2 talking about his work, his politics, and show ing some of his films to a group of people from the film he made in Kentish mining community.

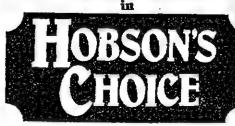
A wife told without resentment how she was jettisoned when hills were rather steep and, in one extremity, had been left behind altogether to make her own way. It seems to only hours of lot of faith in her good that anything goes to make london business of 83-year-old Joris watch, was somehow not london business of 83-year-old Joris on BBC 2 talking about his work, his politics, and show and talking about excerpts from the film he made in the film h

humour: "He outs me in a things go and enthusiasm cinematic Zola and has had car and says Get on and here knows no bounds. occasional trouble getting

with the mining group and they with him but the encounter, fascinating to watch, was somehow not

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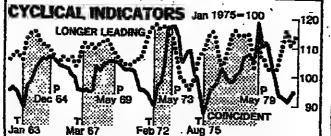
Tootal hit

Miners

LONDON E Figure: [] - . Figure: [] - . Bargains . .

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Doubts on recovery



مكذا من الأصل

The recession touched bottom last April, according to the latest set of indicators which track the course of the business cycle. The provisional upturn in the longer leading index in November and December — which signals turning-points about a year ahead — interrupted a sharp drop which suggested hesitation in economic recovery this year.

De Lorean pessimism

Mr John De Lorean, chairman of the De Lorean car company, was having discussions with Mr James Prior, Secretary for Northern Ireland, last night about the firm's future. Union sources feared 500 to 1,000 redundancies among the 2,600 employees in West Belfast as a result of De Lorean's failure to secure at least £36m from the Government to overcome a trading slump in the United States.

ACC in court

The future of Mr Robert Holmes a Court's £36m takeov-er bid for Associated Com-

munications Corporation would depend on a High Court hearing today. Mr Gerald Rouson's Heron Corporation,

which says it proposes to bid

Which says it proposes to bid L42.5m for the company, will argue that the Independent Broadcasting Anthority would be in breach of its duty if it allowed the transfer of ACC shares to Mr Holmes a'Court.

Its approval is needed for any ACC share transactions because of its 51 per cent ownership of Central Independent

If the move fails, Mr Holmes a 'Court is now in a

position to clinch a takeover. He was released from any Takeover Panel rules today, which means he can now buy

the remaining voting shares promised to him.

Bankers in the Midland loan syndicate which lent Laker Airways \$131m to buy three A-

Airways \$131m to buy three A-300 airbuses could get their money back within six months. The three planes will be up for sale soon smid high hopes that all the money will be recovered. Full details of the complicated Laker rescue package are likely to emerge in a few weeks.

before news came of the Monopolies Commission's objec-tion to the bids from Standard

Chartered and Hongkong and Shanghal. News of the inquiry

supported the shares 8p at 128p,

other million shares in TW Ward, Mr Peter Frost, chairman, con-

tinues to fight to the bitter end. In

his latest circular to shareholders.

his latest circular to state Holdes, he tells them to ignore RTZ's offer of 230p a share which , he reckons, is still to cheap.

Bid hopes also boosted Cullen's Stores 25p to 285p with the

still hoping that Lennon's Group

with its 5 per cent stake would make a bid. The asset value of

215.4p a share has long been

Equity turnover on January 20, was £149.480m (15,341 bar-

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: The Nikkei Dow Jones Index rose 20.28 to 7,737.51.

Hongkong: The Hang Seng Index Fell 16.62 points to

MONEY MARKETS

regarded as tempting.

dent Television.

Laker sale

Market Summary

800,000 jobs lost

3-24-31

Small businesses lost 800,000 jobs in 1981, the Forum of Private Business claimed yesterday, basing its estimate on the fact that 12 per cent of its 8,000 members laid off an average three employees be-cause of higher interest rates. It said far fewer jobs were

created.
If higher interests rates continue this year, 22 per cent of the small firms would be forced to sell all or part of the business, the Forum added.

Tootal hit

Tootal, the shirts and textiles footh, the shirts and textles croup, is to close its dress fabrics printing plant at Manchester, with the loss of 600 jobs, partly because of the growth in imports. Marketing operations at Manchester, Luton and London will also

Cincinnati Milacron, the American machine-tool manufacturer, is making 427 of its 2,200 employees redundant at Birmingham, Biggleswade, and Tamworth. A union branch official blamed Japanese competition.

 Discount houses will show surprising profit strength. Be wary of tin shares.

The SDP economic policy is taking shape. Page 15

FT index 559.1 up 13.3

Bargains 20.134

FT Gilts 63.93 up 0.28 FT all-share 319.39 up 4.61

The miners' decision to accept the National Coal Board's pay offer of 9.9 per cent also received

the "thumbs up" from the market yesterday with a strong after

day 13.3 up at 559.1.
Only Ultramar lailed to share in the celebrations losing 12p to 433p, amid rumours of a possible

rights issue, later denied by the company. The selling was in fact

a result of a bearish circular from brokers Scott Golf Hancock who have become disenchanted with the group's growth potential. Gilts recovered from a hesitant

start to close with rises of up to £1 in longs and £% in shorts as

Et in longs and E% in shorts as further evidence appeared of an easing in worldwide interest rates. After this week's surge in buying, the market is expecting another round of government inancing later today. The increase in turnover ahead of the house constant or Manada.

of the new account on Monday also allowed a few big sellers to

A line of 400,000 Distillers shares were offloaded with the price shedding 1p to 163p. There

were also 200,000 Plessey on offer at 360p which failed to affect the closing price of 363p,

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$ 1.8810 down 35 points

Index 91.4 unchanged DM 4.3250

Index 108.9 down 0.2

\$ 377.75 up \$4.75

DM 2.2965 down 92 points

COMMODITIES

Economic and mining analysis

are forecasting that prices of

base metals should be much higher by the end of the year and

that they will climb faster in the first half of 1983. London brokers

Bache Halsey Stuart point to forecasts that there will be a copper supply deficit in each of the years 1982 to 1985 leading

A group of speculators has alleged in New York Federal district court that two United States commodity futures ex-changes and several big metal

trading companies manipulated silver and gold prices in a conspiracy leading to the price crashes of 1980.

TODAY

Haynes Publishing — half year Sterling Trust — finals

to a sustained rise in prices.

Sterling

Fr.F 11.0050

Yen 425.20

At least £1,500m was added to the value of shares as equities again surged ahead with strong two way business, with the FT index closing at its high tor the

Miners cheer shares

By Lorna Bourke

this year.

Tough new measures to control the activities of licensed dealers in securities were published yesterday by the Department of Trade in a comprehensive document which could easily become

who use the investment services of a licensed dealer much greater protection against insolvency and fraud, and have been drawn up after the collapse of three licensed

dealers last year.

The two main proposals are that clients' money should be

professional indemnity and fidelity insurance would become a prerequisite of a licence being granted.

Mr Robin Hodgson, chairman of the newly named National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers, said: "We are alad to see something is is that they cover only a small proportion of investment advisers. are glad to see something is being done at last and the association broadly welcomes the new proposals".

ommendations to the Department of Trade and it seems likely that they will be adopted with only minor

With very little amend-ment, the new regulations could be extended to cover the whole range of invest-ment advisers and effectively form the basis of a new Prevention of Fraud (Invest-ments) Act. The present one is widely accepted as being totally inadequate and out of

Professor Laurence Gower of the Department of Trade, commissioned by the Govern-ment to review the current PFI Act, will be producing a ment next Tuesday. This is

sands of small investment advisers who are now subject to almost no legislative

Gower's discussion document will fuel City pressure for immediate legislation.

Germany cuts key loan rate

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 21

The West German and Dutch central banks today decided to clip a half percent age point off their key interest rates. Market rate in London also fell for the fourth successive day.

The West German Federal Bank Council, which met in Hamburg today, announced a reduction from 10.5 per cent to 10 per cent in the special Lombard rate at which it lends funds to commercial banks against collateral.

Shortly afterwards in Amsterdam the Dutch National Bank said it would cut bank rate by 0.5 per cent to 8.5 per cent and Lombard rate 9.5 per cent from 10 per

Although the Dutch move was prompted partly by the German reduction, today's interest rate cuts do not appear to have been coordi-

nated in advance.

The German rate cut was probably inspired by political considerations in Bonn.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, who is looking at ways to boost employment, was host on Tueadsy night to a meeting of employers, trade unionists and Federal Bank officials including Herr Karl officials including Herr Karl officials including Herr Karl
Otto Poehl, the president of
the central bank. Herr
Schmidt has often said thatlower interest rates are the
best way of creating new jobs
In a brief explanation of
today's decision, the Federal Bank said that the rate reduction was intended to keep the Lombard rate in line

with lower money market interest rates. However, some bankers believe that these lower rates were engineered by recent big purchases of government stock by the Federal Bank which have pushed liquidity into the banking system.

In London, money market rates continued to ease, raising speculation that a small cut in bank base rates may be possible soon, (John Whitmore writes). Most bankers continue to take a cautious line, however, and feel that market rates need to fall futher over the next few fall futher over the next few

Lord Matthews after yesterday's board meeting Trafalgar plan hinges on rivals' approval

Trafalgar House proposal, cluded. I suspect that Associto float off its Express ated will try to get as much Newspapers as part of a out of this as they can". separate publishing company. Lord Matthews said that has yet to get the approval of the Inland Revenue agreed to its major rival, Associated the de-merger about 10 days

Lord Rothermere's Associated chain, which includes the terms will be one new share in Fleet Holdings because it jointly owns the Daily Express and is thought to be arguing that a transfer of Trafalgar's have a substantial stake, but less than 5-per cent, and will spend around one day a week working as the Fleet's chair-

to be arguing that a transfer of Trafalgar's stake to the new group, Fleet Holdings, breaks the original joint agreement drawn up more than a year ago when the Evaning News was closed.
Lord Matthews said yesterday, after Trafalgar share-holders had approved the ment of a new chief execu-tive for Fleet in ten days. Lord Matthews declined to name him but said he will be

de-merger plans, that infor-mal talks with Associated Newspapers had left him with the impression that they were not happy about the He says formal talks will start soon, but denied reports that the Evening Standard was crucial to the do-merger

was crucial to the do-merger ageed.
because it bears a high Lord Matthews who is also proportion of Express Newspapers overheads.
He said: "Even if they don't agree we will go ahead. We can live without the Evening Standard being in-

Pilkington loses battle with Inland Revenue

by Drew Johnston

Pilkington Brothers, the St since it highlighted the Helens-based glass producers, yesterday became the tax avoidance schemes third major British company among the judges of the in three months to lose a Chancery Division and the court battle with the inland Lords.

trading losses of £13m against profits. Last Nov-ember ICI lost in its attempt to provide tax-free scholar-ships for the children of senior employees, and the following month Burmah Oil lost in its bid to claim £160m of capital gains tax losses days to make an early cut in lending rates a serious possibility.

Business Editor P15

through use of an elaborate tax avoidance scheme.

Yesterday's decision threw the tax world into confusion

the research showed had a

man. Express Newspapers will announce the appoint-

from outside the Express

Group and complete the six-man board of Fleet. It will

include Mr Michael Murphy,

managing director of Express Newspapers. That position was formerly held by Mr Jocelyn Stevens whose dis-missal payment has now been

ageed.
Lord Matthews who is also

A 3 to 2 House of Lords Shortly before Christmas, decision axed a Pilkington a High Court judge upheld a scheme to set off acquired tax avoidance scheme in the tax avoidance scheme in the case of Furniss v Dawson, but the Lords have consistently found against such schemes since the Ramsay decision last March. This effectively ended artificial tax avoidance schemes, but the legal battlefield has now moved on to question the legality of all arrangements to avoid or reduce tax.

A leading tax practitioner, Mr Philip Hardman, of accountants Thornton Baker, said the present situation could not be allowed to continue.
"It is high time that

lawyers and accountants sat down with the Inland Revenue to work out where the application of the Ramsay decision ends", he said Pilkington bought £13m of

capital allowances from Manchester Liners for £5.9m high consumer awareness as a quality product, was not changed. Instead Haig now goes into the sort of clear glass, round-shouldered botin order to save tax of £6.76m.

GM may close plants as talks fail

General Motors Corporation may begin closing down plants in beleaguered United States communities in the industrial Middle West following the collapse of new contract talks with the United Auto Workers Union.

Company officials yester-day warned of further lay-offs and plant closures if negotiations break down completely.

Both General Motors and Ford Motor Company, have begun imprecedented bargarning talks to negotiate wage and benefit concessions that will lower labour costs substantially.

Mr Douglas Fraser, president of the UAW, announced yesterday that talks with General Motor's management had been broken off after a lengthy session ended in

A union official said negotiators had been unable to resolve differences over the size of the labour savings sought by General Motors and the growing use by the company of car parts manufactured outside the United

Plants thought to be most at risk are those which manufacture parts and com-ponents which General poneuts which General Motors can obtain more cheaply and readily from

The UAW, which agreed to new talks in an effort to save threatened jobs, has been pressing the company for limitation on the use of outside suppliers.

Earlier, it appeared that the UAW and GM were very close to signing a new contract which would allow GM to lower car prices by as much as \$1,200 a unit because of wage concessions from the union.

General Motors had asked for \$5 an hour reduction in non-wage compensation from UAW members who average \$20.83 an hour in wage and fringe benefits.

Union negotiators agreed to consider the reductions only if the savings were passed on to consumers in the form of lower car prices. The size of the reduction, however, could not be agreed

Mr Fraser was yesterday disappointed that talks had been broken off, adding there was a slim possibility

for resumption after he met with the union's executive board. Both the UAW and GM had set a January 23 deadline for

a tentative contract agreement to be presented to the 300-member GM council. Ford Motor Company has a similar mgreement with the union which said it plans soon to resume talks with Ford.

The apparent collapse of the talks comes at a particu-larly troubled time for American labour unions which have experienced mounting lay-offs and plant closures. Only recently two other

large American unions - the Teamster's Union and the United Food and Commercial Workers International agreed to wage freezes for the life of multi-year contracts to protect union jobs in their industries.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds	141/2%
C. Hoare & Co,	*141/2%
Lloyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Nat Westminster	141/2%
TSB	14 1/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
* 7 day deposit on £10.000 and vade, up to £50.000 E £50.000 E	sume ul 12's's, i'e uur

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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		ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	121	+1	10.0	8.3		
75	62	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	11 0	15.2
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	46	_	4.3			8.7
201		Bardon Hill	201	_	9.7			11.9
		Deborah Services	82	-	6.0			7.7
129	97	Frank Horseli	129	+1			***	23.9
74	39	Frederick Parker	74	+1		_		23.3
78	46	George Blair ·	48	_		2.3	32.2	_
102	93	IPC .	94	-1	-	7.0	-	
105	100	Isis Conv Pref					6.5	10.2
113	95	Jackson Group					7.0	
130	108	James Burrough		_				6.8
334	250	Robert Jenkins		13		-		10.5
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103	76	Walter Alexander		7				8.8
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Securities dealers to face tighter controls

amendments and could come into force by May or June of

New applicants for licences

will then have to give more detailed information about themselves and the way in which they intend to run

their business.
Six monthly returns, certi-

fied by an independent accountant, will have to be filed with the Department of Trade and the penalty for not

law within a few months. The proposals give clients

kept in a separate trust account with a bank, and that

The proposals broadly follow the association's rec-

complying with this require-ment will be instant loss of licence with no appeal. 'The new rules are sufficiently tough for some licensed dealers out of the total of 350, to consider turning in their licences, rather than comply. Some in the City feel that the biggest deficiency of the regulations

"Our view is that there has

got to be a comprehensive system said Mr Hodgson, "The fundamental problem is that the new proposals do not cover the vast majority of small investment advisers and we would like to see the regulations made comprehen-

expected to come down heavily in favour of self-regulation by the various City institutions.

This solution would not, however, deal with the thousand of

The Government has made it plain that it is not prepared to prodice a new Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Acts in the life of this Parliament, but the publication of both the new Licensed Dealers regulations and Professor

Institutions invest more at home

By David Blake

Britain's financial institutions put more money into British companies and less overseas in the third quarter of last year. The drop in overseas investment was the first significant one since the first significant one since the ending of exchange controls in 1979. It suggests that the institutions fell they have adjusted the proportion of their assets held abroad to nearer their target figure.

New estimates published by the Central Statistical Office yesterday also show that in the third quarter of that in the third quarter of 1981 less money went into gilts and house purchase loans and more was kept as liquid assets.

The figures show that, in the three months to the end of September, financial insti-tutions had a total inflow of funds of £6,100m down from £7,000m in the second quar-LONDON EXCHANGE

The Stock Exchange has \$7,000m in the second quarter. There was a £500m drop which we in building societies deposits.

to £1,600m. A drop is usual in the third quarter. Insurance and pension funds received £3,300m up from the £3,100m in the

second quarter.

There was a £600m drop in the amount which the institutions spend on buying gilts, down to £1,100m from £1,700m. Investment overseas was down to £400m from £800m in the second quarter. This implies that overseas investment in strekersead. investment in stocks and shares was slightly higher than estimated when balance of payments figures were published last month.

The reason for the big drop in gilts buying is that building societies, who use gilts as one of their main assets, had less money to spend. But it was the pension funds and insurance companies who dominated the buying of British shares, which went up from £500m to

Burton drops £275,000 home plan for chief

By Gareth David

supported the shares 8p at 128p, while renewed speculative attention hoisted Bank of Scotland 17p higher at 489p.

Lord Kissin's decision to abort the long-awaited part bid for Guinness Peat, after the appointment of the new chairman, produced a few selfers with the price easing 3p to 78n, after 72n For the second time in a week big institutional share-holders have prevented a company providing substanproduced a few setters with the price easing 3p to 78p, after 73p. Eagle Star also continued to lose ground dipping 13p to 331p after Allianz Versicherungs denied it had been behind the recent rise in Eagle's share price. Grand Metropolitan rose 4p to 192p on the news that it is considering selling up to 10 of its hotels, including the Britannia, Mayfair and Europa in London, lor around £40. Only last year Grand Met paid \$500m for Pan Am's Intercontinental Hotels.

company providing substantial perks for present or former employees.

In the wake of the Jack Gill affair at ACC, the Burton Group will not after all be providing a £275,000 home for Mr Ralph Halpern, its £101,000 a year chairman following a meeting yesterday between institutional shareholders and Mr Halpern. Halpern.
A special resolution due to Meanwhile.RTZ picked up an-

be considered at next Tues-day's annual meeting has been withdrawn after opposition from a three man committee appointed by the National Association of Pension Funds, whose members hold a total of 43 per cent of

the Burton shares. It means that Mr Halpern will no longer be able to buy a half interest in the Hampstead property for which he was to have paid £140,000 together with a further £7,500 for an option to buy



Mr Halpern

the company's interest for a fixed £140,000 at any time over the next five years. If will now be used by the group for accommodation and conferences.

Burton had sought the opinion of shareholders 10 days ago since a deal of this



type requires shareholders' approval under the Companies Act.



Battle for whisky leadership

Haig sheds that vague image

3 mth INTEREST RATES EURO £ EURO \$ JAN ·DEC 1981

© Interest rates continue to fall. The Bank gave £56m help in the face of a £500m shortage, cutting its Band 1 dealing rate to 14 per cent from 14% per cent.

Domestic rates: Base rates 141/2 3-month interbank 14%-14%

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 14%s-14%s 3 month DM 10%-10 3 month Fr F 15½-15¼

The leadership battle in the whisky market that has seen a sales plunge of up to 14 per cent this past year entered a new round yesterday. Haig, part of Distillers Company, put on a new packaging face which it hopes will turn the tide that started running against this brand a dozen or

so years ago. Haig, which has been in a dumpyu, amer-coloured bottle throughout its 60 years' life, was market leader in standard brand whiskies back in the sixties. But it was first overtaken by Teacher's and then by the standard brand of Arthur Bell & Sons. Bell's, now with around 25 per cent market share, outpaced Teacher's as market leader when it scooped up sales after Distillers took Johnnie Walker Red Label off the British market following a brush with the Euro-

ing a brush with the European Commission on harmonized pricing.

Teachers is thought now to have just under 20 per cent market share, with Haig at almost as much in volume as market share, with Haig at only 10 per cent.

Even that share was under threat from brands like Highland

Distilleries'

Haig. Sales of de luxe blends, including Distillers' Johnnie Walker Black Label and Dimple Haig, have also been

showing relative strength

programme to find out what had gone wrong. Everything pointed to that amber bottle which obscured the whisky's colour and was regarded as awkward and clumsy, according to Mr George Joseph, Haig's senior home trade So the whisky itself, which

tle used by most whisky producers for their standard and cheaper brands. The company will continue its advertising campaign worth around £1m a year for Haig with another £400,000 going into sponsorship of sports such as golf and track events. The biggest problem will be turning round Haig's declining popularity with the younger generation of whisky

Haig's market position is far from desperate, according to Mr Joseph, but clearly the brand's only real hope is to regain its one-time market leadership. Mr Joseph sees some encouragement in the way the periods of market leadership have been reduc-ing Certainly Bell's has been showing some signs of being under pressure, with diffi culties in maintaining higher

Business Editor, Page 15

profit margins in supemarket

Famous Grouse which is still increasing its market share. There is also the problem that in a recession spending tends in food and drink to polarise to the ends of the price spectrum. Distillers' snowing relative strength during the whisky sales decline. John Haig and Company was sufficiently worried to find out when

Small companies under strain but still in favour

Smith St Aubyn yesterday did hnot put the discount house sector as a whole out of favour for one very good reason. There are high hopes of higher dividends from

recently the fastest growing discount house, has also focused attention on the strains that hiese small companies are suffering. They are vastly undercapitalized compared with the volume of business htey are handling. The Bank of England uses the market as the companies are suffering. They are vastly undercapitative dependence of the market already, and the volume of business htey are handling. The Bank of England would not like them to expand further. As an indication of their star vehicle through which it controls liquidity in the money markets.

would probably not expand through acquisition. They have around 55 per cent of the market already, and the Bank of England would not like them to expand further. As an indication of their star vehicle through which it on a yield of 8 per cent while the others are on higher

money markets. the ot Their method of function yields. ing is basically to sell long term, while borrowing veery short term. This is why they are so vulnerable to changes in interest rates, and why life is so difficult under goven-ments who allow money markets to moved to wildly. The houses are allowed to

The houses are allowed to run books that are on average 30 times their capital bases. But with the money base around £10m, yield of bases look very small. Capital bases have to be estimated. They are no published officially. A glance at some of the better guesses will explain why there are strong advocates of mergers among theory at least, takeover lay individual houses them, and Gillett, at about the same selves are mostly highly size.

How much would it cost to buy a good German bank? Hongkong and Shanghai — their share prices are buy a good German bank? Hongkong and Shanghai — their share prices are the bond markets when interest rates rose. Next two in line look less buy a good German bank? Hongkong and Shanghai — their share prices are the bond markets when interest rates rose. Next two in line look less be running its calculators over the books after its failure to capture the Royal Bank in Germany would be very much in line with the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

Smaller houses that are prices are looks gare into books after its failure to capture the Royal Bank in Germany would be very much in line with the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

Smaller houses that are prices are into control to capture the Royal Bank in Germany would be very much in line with the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

Smaller houses that are prices are into capture the books after its failure to capture the Royal Bank in Germany would be very much in line with the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

The jewel in the book sers in the bear of a major European division.

Smaller houses that are prices are into interest rates rose.

Next two in line with the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

The jewel in the German banks. The market generally should be priced of the price HSBC was prepared to pay for the Royal Bank.

Smaller houses that are prices are intorest rates rose.

Next two in line with the price were market generally should not ose th selves are mostly highly size, unsympathetic to arguments in favour of mergers.

Union Discount is the largest, with a capital base of over £50m. It is due to report good firgures next Wednesday and could boost the dividend. This would certainly help confidence in the discount sector. The discount houses, of course, tell the and the reporting season starts on Monday.

The £20m gilt market losses by Smith St Aubyn, recently the fastest growing discount house, has also

Union, and the next largest house, Gerrard & National, would probably not expand

Gerrard is expected to announce an increase in dividends in April.

Next in size is Cater Allen, a result of a recent merger, with a capital base of perhaps £22m. The final is due in May, and the dividend could



Discount broker yesterday; higher dividends expected

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL Why a German bid is so tempting

How much would it cost to buy a good German bank? Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-ing Corporation is thought to

Poland, and — good news for loans, and did not lose money Hongkong and Shanghai — in the bond markets when their share prices are interest rates rose.

Janguishing.

Next two in line look less

ast, takeover market generally should in Frankfurt — is the Deutsche Clive, with a benefit from lower German interest rates, and an expected rise in the Deutschemark this year. German banks are depressed by the sweight of the unpaid loans to over-extended on Polish

trial stakes unless they have more than 25 per cent of the equity, and rarely do so. BRITISH TELECOM

Branching out into electronic mail

TIN SHARES

Dull market

British Telecom is to fund a new company called BT Gold which will market electronic mail for the corporation, but the ownership of the company will be in the hands of two independent chartered accountants.

Mr. Lowerban Hoffman and Rights System of the American company to run on its own hardware. If an agreement is reached, C&W will also be able to offer a comparable service in the United Kingdom in competition with British Telecom announced.

Mr Jonathan Hoffman and Mr Howard Kenton both own 50 per cent of this new company, whose entire in-come becomes that of British Telecom. The new company will in turn be paid a fee by British Telecom to cover its management and operational

management and operational costs.

According to British Telecom, the new company, which is not a subsidiary, is to provide a small, specialist group of people who are able to respond quickly to take advantage of this new marker. The company will be ket. The company will be based in London and is expected to be operational by

the spring.
Mr Hoffman and Mr Kenton have been chosen, according to British Telecom, because they have particular experience in running such

an operation.

The electronic mail service service from British Telecom since the passage of the British Telecommunications. Act, which allows the corporation to form partnerships and subsidiaries for specific

operations. The electronic mail service of BT Gold is based on that of the American company

Dialcom. The new company will also be managed by a new division of British Telecom, called BT Enterprises, which was set up last year to control the subsidiary activities of the

corporation.
Dialcom has also been is discussions with the Cable & Wireless subsidary, Incotei, which is considering adapt- market. INTERNATIONAL



FRANCE

Shareholders in the French Bank Credit Commercial de France (CCS) and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas (Paribas) and of the industrial group Companie Generale d'Electicity (CGE) emerge as the main beneficiaries of the tition with British Telecom.

British Telecom announced the formation of its enterprise division in June. At the time the corporation's chairman, Sir George Jefferson, denied that British Telecom French government's new compensation submitted to the Assembly in its revised Nationalization Bill.

Enterprises was a cosmetic measure to allow finance to be raised through sub-© France improved its energy self-sufficiency last year with the country providing 35 per cent of its own energy needs compared to 29 per cent in 1980. The government has set target of 50 per cents of the self-sufficiency in 1999. cent self-sufficiency by 1990.

Prouvost SA, France's biggest woollens group, has arranged a long-term loan of Fr 100m (£91m) from the Strong hearts tempted by Strong hearts tempted by the vamping of the tin price to take a chance on rin shares must have been disappointed. While tin has soared since July by almost £2,000 to around £8,500 a tonne, very few tin shares have followed suit. The refusal by tin consumers at this week's International Tin Council meeting to accept another increase in the intervention price has not helped. Geevor, government towards the Fr-200m it invested in 1981. The group intends to invest another Fr 400m between now and the end of 1983.

Nippon Electric says it...
plans to increase sales of industrial robots to about 1, 2,000 units a year by 1985, which would be ten times price has not helped. Geevor, the only producing Conish tin mine in which there is still a significant public interest, has put on 28p since the beginning of July to 135p. But since only 48 per cent of the equity is freely traded the market is thin. Such high cost mines are also very current annual sales. Zenko Suzuki, Japan's

prime minister, has accepted a report from the advisory economic council revising Japan's estimated average nominal economic growth in the fiscal 1979-85 period. down to 9.5 per cent from. sensitve to the tin price and could fall back just as quickly when the tin market bubble bursts.

Malaysia Mining might be thought a prime beneficiary 11.2 per cent.

UNITED STATES

A new report says about 25 per cent of Florida's citrus per cent of Florida's circus crop and half of south Florida's winter vegetable crop were lost during last week's freeze.

AUSTRALIA

Imports of fully assembled cars by Australia fell to 46,345 units in the six months to December 1981, down from 60,325 in the preceding half year.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the British minister of state for industries, said in New Delhi that he had discussed with the Indian government ways and means of increasing and diversifying trade between India and Britain and establishing joint ventures in third

LATEST RESULTS

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	. Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	Lm	£m	per share	pence	date	total
W. G. Allen (I) Assoc. Paper (F) Country & NT Props (I) Berby Tst (F) Greenfriar (F) Leda Trust (F) V. J. Lovell (F) Owen & Robinson (I) R. Smallshaw (F) Turnbull Scott (I) Whatlings (F)	3.03(3.7) 33.7(44.66) -(-) -(-) -(-) 137.1(138.9) 0.44(0.45) 5.81(4.94) 7.01(6.68) 25.6(23.8)	0.31a(0.04) 0.99(0.35) 0.51(0.96) 0.91(0.94) 0.17(0.13) 0.33(0.31) 3.19(2.87) 0.04a(0.001) 0.15(0.17) 0.58a(0.36) 0.41(0.15)	4.8(2.0) 4.8(2.0))) 2.97(2.11) 4.59(4.32) 42.6(38.7) -(-) 5.37(6.15) 60.2a(34.7) 9.98(3.4)	—(0.8) 1,8(0.79) 0,25(0.25) 10.8(11.6) 2,3(2) 3,01(2.8) 5,75(5) —(6.4) 1,2(1.2) 3(3) 1(0.9)	5/3 12/3 28/2 19/3 27/2	-(3.1) 2.4(2) -(0.85) 19.7(20. 2.3(2) 4.4(4.2) 8(7) -(16) 1.7(1.7) -(6) 1(0.9)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. a=Loss.





of a tin market operation widely believed to be carried

out by tin producers, but it is trading below last year's high and is an even thinner



To the shareholders of

Thos.W. Ward

RTZ is trying to get your shares too cheaply

225p is not a proper bid price. 225p is no more than a reasonable stock market trading price for Ward shares at which:

- The prospective dividend yield of 7% is above average and covered a safe 2.75 times
- The prospective price earnings multiple of 74 times is below average.

Over the last five years:

- © Ward's profit has increased 123%. 27% more forecast for the current year.
- Dividends have increased 113%. 41% more forecast for the current year.

TAKE NO ACTION

Do not sell your shares in the market.
Ignore the Acceptance Form sent to you by RTZ.

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Thos. W. Ward p.l.c The directors of Thos. W. Ward p.l.c. (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

to the holders of

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

SUNDSTRAND FINANCE INTERNATIONAL N.V.

9¾% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Notes Due 1983

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of February 15, 1976, there has been selected for redemption on February 15, 1982 (payable on or after February 16, 1982), through operation of the Sinking Fund, \$1,999,000 principal amount of SUNDSTRAND FINANCE INTERNATIONAL N.V. 945 Guaranteed Sinking Fund Notes Due 1983. The following are the serial numbers of the Sinking Fund Notes which will be redeemed:

at one-hundred percent (100%) of the principal amount thereof in United States dollars, at the of the holder, either (a) at the corporate trust office of Bankers Trust Company, One Bankers New York, New York 10006 or (b) subject to any applicable laws or regulations in the London and Paris, or at the main offices of Banque International a Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg-Ville. Certain Temporary Notes which were called for redemption on February 15, 1977 have not been

presented for payment. Temporary Note numbers TM 1661 and TM 1692 were called in whole. In accordance with Section 3(B) of the Fiscal Agency Agreement, payment of interest due on the above Temporary Notes which were selected for redemption, on February 15, 1977, will not be made unless the ownership declaration as set forth on such Note has been executed.

Dated: January 15, 1982

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Fiscal Agent

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Glibote to their Brown and been tures quite the Chi coarse Glou took Archite.

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PEOPLE

Electric

chair

anybody?

John Lyons, at once one of

the most moderate and yet literally most powerful union

caders on Britain, is on the

Lyons is general secretary

Engineers' Association, whose members man — and

so far piways have manned

the country's power stations.

He has sent a smoke-signal to Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson about the deplor-

able" delay in filling the four vacancies on the Central

Electricity Generating Board.

CEGB chairman Glyn En-gland deputy Fred Bonner and other full-timers Gil

Blackman and Dennis Lomer

are young enough to con-

linue if asked, but so far

from Lawson, silence.
Lyons is asking whether
Lawson and Mrs Thatcher
are preparing to appoint to

the CEGB only members "committed in advance" to

support privatization, which, says Lyons, would be "disastrous" for energy supply.

■ The president of Joseph A.

Bank Clothiers Inc of Atlanta telephoned the telephone company and asked them to drop the "Inc". The next

issue of the directory con-

lained no mention of Joseph A. Bank Clothiers but did list

a hitherto unknown company called "Drop Inc". When you contact a phone company, do

not phone, write.

Lauda's grist

Dayld Mills and cocktail cabinel

from the McLaren engine block Emerson Filtipaldi blew in the

Niki Lauda's return to For-

mula One motor racing in the South African Grand Prix at

Kyalami tomorrow is good news both to Lauda fans and

Mills is the managing director of Grand Prix Spor-

tique, a mail order company in Corsham, Wiltshire, which

specializes in souvenirs made

from winning cars — among them cocktail cabinets made

from engine blocks and ashtrays made from pistons.

Niki Lauda piston we can lay our hands on'. Mills told People. 'I only wish James

Hunt and Jackie Stewart would make a comeback

Bob Ramsdale, chief executive of the London confec-

tioner Maynards Ltd, was

surprised and tickled when I

told him that a sweetshop in

Holborn, London, would not sell Maynards wine gums

because the shookeeper is a

devout Muslim who does not

Ramsdale was surprised

because there is no wine in

wine gums other than the

The shopkeeper must be

very strict", says Ramsdale.

derivative acetic acid common to many other sweets. He was tickled because Holborn is where Maynards'

No wine,

buy gum

hold with alcohol.

own shop is.

'I know we can sell every

especially to David Mills.

1975 Dutch Grand Prix

to the Mills

the Electrical Power

warpath.

ders in the French edit Commercial to CCS) and Banque to des Pays-Bas (Pan the inductor des rays-bas (Pan of the industrial companie General ity (CGE) emerge as beneficiaries of the government s tion ation proposal in its revised

improved self-sufficiency by the country proper er cent of his own eeds compared by in 1980. The govern set target of 50 per sufficiency by 1990 strate of 1990 of 5A. France, voollen, group, had a long-term loan of the strate of th ent inward, the Fr Tvested in 1981. The ntends to men Fr 400m helwen the end of 1983.

Electric days is increased sales in about to about to about to a year by 1911 ould be len time. nnual saje. Suruki Japan. from the advisor estimated attract al 1976 STOWN IN 9.7 per cent free) STATES

of Marida Thomas half of the Within Section 1 ALIA Harm the commonly

Die nicht dreiben

emerk Property on somewhat and other for the out of their Debi ma the telephone Shift of and some state which are a first

Our reps tell me we have many customers called Patel and we also employ a few." The article may reassure strict Muslims: I hope it does not alert the EEC's nomenclature experts to call for wine gums to be renamed 'acetic acid gums''.

Ross Davies

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr J. Alastair Smith-Maxwell has been appointed sales director of Blue Circle Cement. Mr Smith-Maxwell was formerly the company's customer relations director Mr Kenneth Rose, distribution director of Blue Circle Cement, has taken on an expanded role as commercial director. Mr Nigel Barry, national sales director will

retire during 1982. Mr Alan Squires has been appointed managing director of Associated Trapines.

Mr Rainh Richards has been appointed a director of Infor-

The Earl of Aylesford has been appointed a regional director of the Birmingham and West Mid-lands regional board of Lloyds Bank. Frances Williams on the new party's economic policy debate

How the SDP's leaders are picking the professors' brains

The search by the Social Democrats for a coherent set of economic policies they can truly call their own exhibits to the outsider two striking characteristics. The first is the extraordinary wealth of economic talent they have been able to call upon — which has, indeed, been flung at their feet. The second is the extreme amicability, most unusual where dons, at least, are concerned, with which the discussions are being conducted.

The SDP's Working Party on Economic Policy, one of several policy groups set up last autumn, has been able to take its pick of the universities. It boasts Britain's only Nobel Prize winner in economics, Professor James Meade of Cam-bridge, and includes other eminent and respected economists with a wide range of experience in and out of Government. Most notable are Professor Robin Matthews, Master of Clare College, Cambridge, who chairs the select Bank of England panel of academic consultants. Professor Marcus Miller of Warwick University, a former adviser to the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury, and Joan Mitchell, Prolessor at Nottingham University, an ex-member of the National Board for Prices and Incomes. She was a special adviser to Shirley Williams when Mrs Williams was Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection,

Roy Jenkins, the group's chair-man and a past Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, sums up the essence of SDP economic policy as a commitment to the mixed economy, including a thriving private sector; a belief in the efficacy of market mechanisms to allocate resources and in government intervention through influencing these mechan-isms rather than replacing them with bureaucratic controls; and a pragmatic approuch to managing the economy which would combine moderate economic expansion with firm fiscal and monetany controls. He also wants to avoid rapid policy shifts so that industry can operate in a stable environment.

This philosophy has proved highly attractive to many eminent economists who further delight in the opportunity provided by a fledgling party to influence the detail of policy at a formative stage.

They have found themselves deeply opposed to the monetarist economic policies being pursued by the present government but feel that Labour's alternative economic strategy, with its seige economy ringed by import controls, cannot cure Britain's economic ills. In particular, they believe that Labour's reluctance to embrace an incomes policy is likely to lead to explosive inflation if the economy is rapidly expanded to reduce unem-

loyment.
The group does not, however, consist simply of academics.

Its 14 members include three MPs, a former Treasury minister, an official of the National Union of Railwaymen and an ex-Tory student leader now working for an American Bank in the City.

It is, however, Professor Meade who has emerged as the towering intellectual force within the group. His notion that governments should aim to promote a steady expansion of money demand in effect conditional on pay restraint through new wage-fixing arrangements, permeates the thinking of other

Roy. Jenkins (Chairman)... Former Chancellor. of the Exchequer and ex-President of the European Commission

John Horam MP (Vice-Chairman):

Parliamentary economics spokesman.

Former Transport minister and ex-

Mike Thomas MP: SDP spokesman on

health and social security. Chairman of

policy committee on health and social

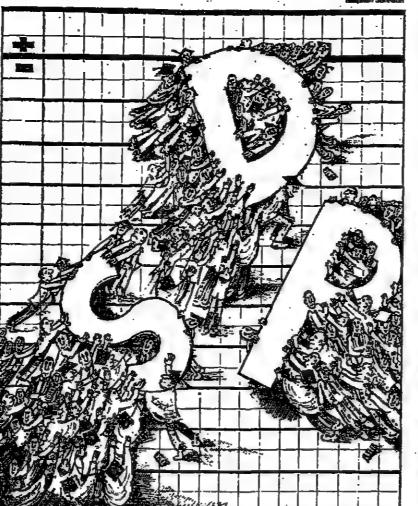
Matthew Oakeshott: Former special

adviser to Roy Jenkins when Chancel-

Adair Turner: Former Conservative student leader. Now works for Chase

lor. Now works for Courtaulds

Manhattan Bank



members of the group even though they do not all subscribe to the fine detail on how it could be achieved. This basic theme is echoed in two recent statements on alternative economic policies warmly commended by the committee's vice-chair-man, John Horam MP, who is the party's economic spokesman in

Parliament. Professors Sir Bryan Hopkin, Brian Reddaway and Marcus Miller (the first two of whom are Alliance sympathisers though not SDP members) argued last month that we attach great importance to the development of a better system of pay determination which would pay determination which would make further progress to a sastis-factory level of output compatible with the avoidance of accelerating

inflation". And, they say, the government should emphasize that "its expansionary policy on demand will have to be held back in later years if pay settlements and price increases are

The Clare Group of university economists which numbers at least three SDP members in its ranks including Sir Alec Cairneross, Master of St Peter's, Oxford, and a former Government advisor, makes the second stage of a two-stage £5 billion reflation package expressly conditional on moderate pay settle-ments (Midland Bank Review, Autumn/Winter 1981).

The Economic Policy group has had four meetings so far, one each on exchange rate policy and demand management (based on papers from Marcus Miller and Robin Matthews) and two on incomes policy which have been dominated by discussion

David Owen MP: SDP foreign affairs spokesman. Former Foreign Secretary

Professor Robin Matthews: Master of Clare College, Cambridge, Chairman of Bank of England's academic advisory

two detailed schemes, the arbitration system proposed by Professor Meade and the inflation tax devised by Professor Layard.

Though a few optimists on the committee believe that the schemes can in some way be dovetailed this is not a view shared by the two

But both have by all accounts proved unusually ready to acknowledge the defects of their brainchildren and to come forward with amendments and compro-mises.

As yet the working party has not plumped for one or other of the schemes.

Several members feel that the best thing would be to indicate the sort of incomes policy the SDP would be prepared to introduce and leave the details for an Alliance government to discuss with the trades unions. There is certainly a consensus that a decentralized incomes policy, and not a national "social contract" approach in which the unions dictate the terms on which they will recommend pay restraint to their members, is the way forward.

Similarly the group agrees with the general notion that the pound needs to fall from present levels and be held at a stable competitive level. But not all its members are as enthusiastic as Mr Jenkins about committing the SDP to joining the European Monetary System EMS as a way of achieving this exchange rate objective. As president of the European Commission he was one of its instigators.

There are also mixed views about import controls. Further meetings will discuss incomes policy (again), how to

Dick Taverne: Director of Institute of Fiscal Studies. Former Treasury minis-

Professor Richard Layard: London School of Economics. Chaliman of

employment sub-committee of urban

improve the supply side of the economy, reforms in the labour market and trade policy. Professor Alan Budd of the London Business School, an SDP sympathiser though not a member, is contributing a paper for the supply side discussion on factors inhibiting output growth, including tax and social security rules, lack of labour mobility and so But it is perhaps a reflection of

the uneasy relationship the SDP has with the unions that the author of the paper on labour market reform insists on anonymity.

The Working Party is obliged to produce a discussion document on SDP economic policy about Easter, though it is by no means clear how comprehensive or detailed this will be. Its recommendations will go out to SDP branches around the country for debate before they are formally adopted or rejected when the 400-strong Council for Social Democracy is convened in October.

The working party will stay in heing, however, to revise and extend SDP policy as the economy changes. The high degree of consensus achieved by the group so far disguises some fundamental differences of outlook which are likely to surface once it is forced to go into

For a start, members are not agreed on how much detail the policy documents should carry. Some point out that it makes little sense to make commitments now, say to an inflation tax or to the EMS, when circumstances two years hence may be very different. Others feel that the SDP will lack credibility unless it demonstrates that it has thought through policies thosphalic roughly.

Some members are more in favour of intervention and planning than others, though this debate will probably loom larger outside the working party, given the numbers of old style "corporatists" who have

defected from Labour ranks.
Group members also vary in the emphasis they place on the need for greater equality and social justice, and the extent to which they think this can be dealt with separately from economic policies for wealth creation through the tax and social

security system.
It is most unlikely that these differences will be thoroughly aired, let alone resolved, before Easter. So what can we expect from the group's first discussion document? It will almost certainly want to indicate what the SDP would do in present circumstances.

On the basis of discussions so far this would suggest reflation of demand by between £5,000 million and £6,000 million. This would include a cut in the National Insurance Surcharge, extra public investment and higher personal tax allowances, lower interest rates to encourage depreciation of sterling, prior to joining the EMS, and the initiation of discussions with unions and employers on the introduction of a decentralised incomes policy, with the Layard scheme the front DUNDER:

And the document will probably include some general statements about the principles on which SDP policy will be based. "More marketoriented than Labour, more prag-matic and egalitarian than the Tories" is how Dick Taverne puts it. The "New Keynesians", led by Professor Meade, have found their

political niche.

THE SDP's POLICY-MAKERS

Professor Joan Mitchell: Nottingham University. Ex-member of Pey Compara-bility Commission and of National Board for Prices and Incomes. Former special adviser to Shirley Williams

Professor James Meade: 1977 Nobel

Professor Marcus Miller: Warwick University. Member of Treasury's academic advisory panel

Dr Terry Barker: Senior research officer in the Departmeent of Applied Economics at Cambridge, and Chairman of Cambridge Econometrics, the forecast-

Ben Stoneham: Education officer for National Union of Railwaymen

Business Editor

European rates start to fall

Conspiracy, concerted action, call it what you will: the fact remains that the evidence is becoming clearer every day that the leading European countries are moving to lower the cost of money. Real interest rates are cripplingly high for this point in the re-cession and the word is obviously whistling down the corridors of power that if something is not done, you can forget any significant economic recovery this

The big question mark in all this, of course, hangs over the role of the United States and, in particular, of the Federal Reserve. The hope, of course, is that the recession in the Living recession in the United States will steadily pull dollar interest rates down-wards over the first few months of this year: In that case, all Western interest rates could come down in line without causing major shifts in relative currency

There is certainly no consensus view that dollar nterest rates will oblige, however. Even though the United States Adminstration may desperately want to see American interest rates fall, that does not mean that Fed will auto-matically allow it. Recent US money supply statistics have not been good and the latest signs point, — if anything, — to the Fed taking a firm line on

interest rates.

That said, aguments that the Fed is taking too short term view of the monetary statistics, partically in view of the changing sructure of the United States financial system, may start to make an impression. Additionally, there must be reluctance to see the dollar, aiready considered overvalued, appreciate further.

Whether or not, then, one is talking about concerted action including the Unites States, there remain potential pitfalls to any sustained decline in American rates.
And while that is the case,
the European countries will
be left with the prospect of having to judge the appro-priate trade-off between interest rate cuts and the exchange rate (or inter-vention) implications.

What is interesting is the European emhasis on the need for lower interest rates rather than fiscal expansion as the way to get economies moving. Are we Chancellor's Budger statement in advance?

Licensed dealers Legislation time

The Department of Trade has produced excellent draft proposals for imposing stricter controls over licensed dealers in securities. With only a little revision they could be used as new primary legislation to replace the outdated Prevention of Fraud (in-vestments) Act. And after the collapse last month of yet another investment manager, commodity brokers M L Doxford, the Government has no excuse for postponing legislation any longer. The controls which the

Department of Trade seeks to exercize over licensed dealers could, without much difficulty, be extended to cover all investment managers who, acting either as principal or agent, accept money from the public. The main proposals cover

two basic points — the separation of clients' money from that of the investment

concerted manager, and the provision at you will: of fidelity and indemnity insurance to protect clients in the event of default.

Clients' cash balances would have to be held in a bank trust account. This would prevent the sort of situation which developed on the liquidation of Norton Warburg where clients' funds had been paid into the company's own account and therefore became due to the preferential and secured creditors, rather

than to the clients. The new draft proposals intend to make professional indemnity and fidelity in-surance (or some similar arrangement for compen-sation) a pre-requisite of obtaining a licence to deal in securities, Certification by an independent account-ant of these insurance arrangements will also be

required Licence application pro-cedures are to be tightened up considerably and much more detail concerning an applicant's background will be required.

Once in business the company will have to submit detailed six-monthly returns to the Department of Trade - these again go he verified by an independent accountant.

This exercize by the Department of Trade has necessarily confined itself to proposals which could be effected by statutory instu-ment within the depart-ment's existing powers. But Professor Laurence Gower is due to report on the much wider subject of investor protection and a new PFI Act next Tuesday when he publishes s discussion document. Much of his work has been done for him by those at the Depart-ment of Trade who drafted the proposals for new licensed dealer regulations. they are clear, simple, easy to administer and cheap to implement, and could, with-out much difficulty, be extended to cover all invest-

Excise duties

Budget poser

In the run-up to last year's Budget the Chancellor addressed himself to the proposition that revenue duties on our favourite vices — tobacco and drink — should be raised in line with indexation for inflation over the previous six years. In the event both beer and tobacco were virtually fully indexed. But wine went up only 12p a bottle when it might have risen 39p, getting off lightly because EEC pressures to harmonize relative duties on wine and beer. And whisky, which would have risen £2.25 a bottle on full indexation, went up 60p.

That does not necessarily mean that spirits are in line for the biggest proportional rise this time round. For a start, the Treasury is clearly worried that big duty increases, particularly on drinks and cigarettes, could endanger the Govern-ment's inflation strategy.

Moreover, with whisky sales down more than 10 per cent this past year and other spirits hit — beer and cigarette sales too have been weak - there is also the question of how far large duty increases would swell the tax revenue short-fall there has already been. One estimate is that the shortfall over the past two years will prove to be around £860m.

Sound idea from the schoolroom

which relies on ultrasonics remote control system. (high frequency sound waves) rather than radio or infra red beams to change the controls on a television set, to operate automatically the keys of a typewriter or the motor of a lathe, or a host of other actions.

inventor is a 15 year-old intensity. schoolboy. The device made by Nadeem Siddiqui in the engineering and technology department of Wymondham College, Norfolk, has been taken up by a firm of channel equipment was beelectronic engineers, P.C.D., neath my capabilities, so I

Moreover, he has exploited such a channel would be the most recent develop- much more useful because it ments in microelectronics would enable the disabled technology to perfect his person to control many idea. But the enterprise appliances in his or her home began last summer when both easily and quickly." Nadeem had to offer an Fortunately he is at a original project as part or ms school what a martinent. He engineering design course at engineering department. He wymondham, the first state had the use of special wording engineering or "breadoriginal project as part of his school with a well equipped

As it was the Year of the Disabled, he drew up a list of possible innovations based on electronic aids which might next stage in the battle is to

The first production model of contribute to the mobility of a new hand-held electronic handicapped people or enable instrument for the remote a bedridden person to opercontrol of domestic appliance ate electrical appliances, to es or industrial equipment open doors and to operate was unveiled yesterday. telephones. That narrowed
The device is a novel idea the options to some form of

He thought high frequency waves, which cannot be heard by humans, would be better than using a system based on light. As sound waves can bounce off walls, they are an advantage in the ost of other actions. house. More important, ultra-Another fascinating aspect sonics are not susceptible to of this innovation is that its sudden changes of light Initially Nadeem

sidered a device which would operate just one piece of equipment at a time. But he says: "I felt that a single of Farnborough, Hampshire, raised my sights to designing for commercial exploitation. a multiple channel system;

run co-educational boarding equipment, or "bread-school to be established in boards", on which experi-mental electronic circuits can

TECHNOLOGY: INVENTORS By Pearce Wright



Nadeem Saddigui busy on the breadboards

ransfer the circuit design from its experimental state to the permanent stage where it is packed neatly into an attractive package, at the same time still providing reliability and the same characteristics as on the workbench. Nadcem's system compris-es of a hand-held transmitter

resembling an electronic

about the size of a shoe box. The various electrical ap-pliances or machines to be controlled are plugged into the receiver, and a person can operate up to 10 of them, depending on how he or she presses the buttons on the transmitter. Doctors and physiothera-pists of the Norfolk Area

calculator and a receiver

Health Authority, who tested the apparatus, have plans to use the device in hospitals and homes. Commercial versions of the equipment will cost about £300, and Nadeem gets £8 for each model sold under a five-year contract he negotiated with the manufac-The development of engin-eering at Wymondham is

itself a remarkable story, and Mr David Goman, head of engineering and technology, believes the college has for several years supplied the greatest number of candidates for Cambridge board Olevel and A-level examin-ations in engineering design department at the planning stage of Wymondham there was a complete absence of engineering bias in secondary education throughout

There were a lot of schools in which the students could "knock metal about", but there was no proper grasp of engineering design. Over 20 years his team has

built up a rigorous engineering course, for O- and Alevels, in which a key ingredient is for pupils to originate an idea, translate it into a design and convert that into an engineered product. In the first 10 years the emphasis lay on electrical and mechanical engineering. With the advance of mic-

roelectronics, Mr John Edwards, an electronics engineer, was recruited from industry to expand the scope of the department's work. Mr Goman says more encouragement has come from local industry and from the Department of Industry in the development of the department than from the education authorities; though he feels awareness about the country's engineering needs is spreading.

The pace of growth has and in electrics and elec- been conditioned to some tronics. A former aeronautextent by obtaining acceptical engineer, Mr Goman says ance by the Cambridge examination board of the suitto create an engineering ability of new curricula in engineering subjects. But both David Goman and John Edwards sit on various of the board's committees monitor-ing the success of different syllabuses. TRANSVAAL GOLD MINING COMPANIES ADMINISTERED BY ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION

FINAL DIVIDENDS — FINANCIAL YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31 1981

Cri January 21 1982 dividends were declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the undermentioned companies at the close of business on February 12 1982, and to persons lodging their share warrants to bearer and tatons issued by The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited at the office of the United Kingdom transfer secretaries, Charter Consolidated P.L.C., P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street Asthroid Kore Tal24 REO. eet, Astroord, Kent TN24 8EQ

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed in each case from February 13 to 26 1982, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretanes on or about March 11 1982 Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent or February 15 1982 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretanes in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before February 12 1982.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders tax for the undermentioned companies is 15 per cent.

The dividends are payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the companies and also and the United Kingdom.

Name of company (each of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) dividend per The South African Land & Exploration Company Limited Vaal Reefs Exploration and 81 ° 25 cents 530 cents Mining Company Limited

East Daggaforstein Mines Limited
The directors of East Daggaforstein Mines Limited have decided not to
declare a dividend in respect of the year ended December 31 1981 ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated P.L.C. P.O. Box 102, Charter House Park Street, Ashford Kenl TN24 8EQ

Secretaries per R B London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduci London EC1P IAJ

Johannesburg January 22 1982

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Spirited recovery as strategy pays off

Associated Paper Industries, the specialized paper, film and aluminium products group, has staged a recovery in the year to October. Pretax profits rose from £352,000 to £984,000, though turnover fell from £44m to £33m as a result of discontinued paper production at two plants during 1980. In continuing operations, sales were static at £32m.

Mr Charles Rawlinson, chairman, said the group's long-term strategy has been to concentrate on specialized production such as stamping foil, which is supplied to the tobacco and whisky indus-

tries for packaging.

Despite the decline in tobacco sales, demand for stamping foil has increased because the industry has turned to fancier packaging of cigarettes, he said.

The recovery was led by the paper converting compa-nies, Henry & Leigh Slater of Cheshire and Leonard Stace of Cheltenham. Productivity improvements were also made at the stamping foil companies, Peerless Foils of London, and Livingstonbased George M. Whiley.

At the trading level profits were down from £2.1m to

L1.9m, though a reduction in timber limborting group, containe interest charge, from the interest charge, from the interest charge, from timber limborting group, contained interest charge, from timber limborting group, contained in the timber limborting group, contained in the limborting group gro

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

dancy costs resulted in higher pretax figures. While £367,000 was spent on special consultancy fees and redundancy payments.

Mr Rawlinson said a consultant's advice was obtained to solve problems of pro-duction methods, machine manning and ordering pro-cedures, "This has led to increases in production of up to 25 per cent and a decrease in unit cost, though there have been no volume in-

creases. An increased dividend of 2.57p gross, against 1.12p, brings the total payout for the year to 3.42p compared with 2.85p gross. The shares rose 5p to 52p.

Y J LOVELL

Marching on
Y. J. Lovell, the building and

Lovell has cut back on unprofitable activities. With national volume for timber down by about

The group's plant-hire acti-vites, with some 20 depots, were also losing money and much of the £134,000 extraordinary item pretax profits for the year to September. Pretax profits rose to £3.12m covers closures and other liabilities expected in the divby £1m at £137m. This, with news of a 14 per cent lift in the total dividend at 11.2p gross, ision,

sent the shares up 7p to 263p. Lovell's US housing interests via a joint venture have also struck short-term problems with Performances were particuarly marked in the construction, residential and commercial development divisions, where losses from its associated company of £115,000. But Mr James Laing, finance director. profits rose to £3.6m from £2.6m with much of the increase expects a profitable business over the next few years. coming from development work. Higher profits also came from With turnover from the construction business almost static at £90m, this division has gained higher profits through stricter control of overhead costs. Lovelt is now involved in

But Lovell's timber importing and plant hire companies again showed disappointing results. Losses in the timber division were £326,000, against profits of £237,000 last time. five private hospital projects. Problems in the timber division worsened in the second half and Lovell has cut back on unprofit-

where it takes a 40 per cent interest in the equity, and carries out the construction work. Further projects are expected in the present year. expected in the present year, some 400 houses were built in the last year which sell for anything between £20,000 and £100,000 and are sited in the ss-affected regions of

20,000m yen Samural bond on

the Tokyo capital market through a syndicate of under-

writers lead-managed by Norura

Terms on the \$150m eight-

year, zero-coupon Eurobond for Beneficial Overseas Finance

country, suich as Bristol, Wiltshire and Berkshire. In partnership with authorities, the group built another 500 houses at low cost, aimed at first-time buyers. Priced between £20,000 and £30,000. the houses are mainly for people from council housing

BET

Midyear fall
Industrial holding company
British Electrics Traction is
in a host of things from
North Sea oil and television North Sea oil and television rental to transport and publishing, but it is finding the financial year to March every bit as tough as the past one.

In the full year to March 1981, pretax profits fell by 14 per cent to £60.8m as business was poor in joinery and construction, and for the first six months to September 30 last BET reports a further 30 last BET reports a further drop of more than 3 per cent to £27,6m. However, BET, normally makes more money in the second half year than

in the first.
The disappointing result came despite a saving of £3.2m in interest payable at £9m. Even so, the deferred shares managed a 1½p rise to 141 p yesterday partly because one of last year's main bugbears, the Poulton & Paul joinery and construction group, is now back in profit though this return came too late to help the latest half-

yearly figures.

Rediffusion — where the group has nearly 58 per cent is doing better now that it has sold control of the lossmaking Hong Kong television station, and has ar-ranged the disposal for a nominal sum of a Dutch computer company.

\$288.9m earned in 1980. Ordinary earnings per share were \$11.25, compared with 1980 earnings of \$12.36. Including extraordinary Income from tax-loss carry-forwards, earnings per share were \$11.38, compared with \$12.92 in 1980. Operating profit from the Information systems business fell to \$158m, against \$184m in 1980.

The Government of Hon-gkong reports that it sold two lots of Crown land for a total Crown land for a total \$HK85.6. (about £8m), while another was withdrawn due to ack of bidders, Recently,

WALL STREET

New York, Jan 21. — Stocks edged higher this morning but analysts said many investors appeared reluctant to make firm investment commitments in the absence of inspiring news.

They suggested some traders also could be waiting for President Reagan's State of Union and Budget messages, to be delivered next week and the following week, respectively.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was up about 1 1/2 points at 847.51 and advances topped declines by a five-to-four margin.

higher quarterly earnings were Geosource up 1% to 39 and International Paper ¼ higher at 36%. Alcan Aluminium dipped 1/s

to 19%. New York, Jan 20. - Prices opened lower in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.34 points to 846.07

shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 393-242 among the 1,041 issues crossing the tape. Early big board volume amounted to about 2,916,000

Analysis said investors were still nervous following the Federal Reserve's decision to dram the banking system of funds, which put upward pressure on interest rates and caused the bond market to still the still state. issues benefiting from

Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El & Cas ชียมีหักรก็ที่ที่ตับกัจขึ้นที่หนึ่งก็ที่หัวที่หนึ่งที่ก็ก็ก็นหัญที่ที่จำกับไปจัดที่จะได้เลือ Alited Chem Allted Stores Alits Chalmers Fix Pean Corp
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COMMODITIES

HIVEE was quietly steady. By market (fixing levels).
416. 109 per troy owned (United Sternis) equivalent. 785 80); the months 456.409 (812.30c); months. 444.80p (844.40c); one 471.40p (401.0c); London J. 471.40p (401.0c)

SUGAR. — The London daily price of "rows" was undpanged at 1162; the white; price was 22 lithers 1167; the rowties; 12 per tonne). Meh 173, IB-174, 50; May 17-174, 50; Ang-179, 50; 179, 60; 00; 182, 50-189, 60; May 189, 50-191, Sales 2,740 hits, GRAIN, (The Bailte). — WHEAT, — Grandian western red spring, associated by Adria northern porting he 2, 1975; remaining the property of the pr

MAIZE. — French: Jan C155 50 trans-shipment east coast. South Africa, white unquoted. South Africa yellow-Mch C75 50 quoted

BARLEY, — English feed fob: Jan C112: Feb C115: Neh C114.50 cssl coast, All cif UK unless stated. POTATOES (Galla) — Feb CP) And £125,50; Nov C68,70, Sales: And lots of 40 tonnes cach.

BIDS AND DEALS

BICC has sold its whollyowned subsidiary, Rotunda, to a consortium of the present Rotunda management, backed by the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation, Rotunda is a manufacturer of self-adhesive lapes based near Manchester. Excluding the paper tape busi-ness which has already been sold to a Canadian company, Rotunda has annual sales approaching £8m and net assets

Redland's aggregrates and road-surfacing subsidiary. Red-

aquired Littlesea Camp (Wey-mouth) for an undisclosed sum. The company, privately owned by the Farthing family, consists of an 81-acre holiday park which is situated one and a half miles west of Weymouth, over-looking the West Bay.

CAPITAL MARKETS

Food distributor and fruit importer Glass Glover Group raised pretax profits by 32 per cent to £868,648 in the year to land Aggragates, has bought September on turnover up from Hatod Gritstone, a private £37:64m to £43.86m. Dividends company producing gristone for the year are up 19 per cent, from a quarry at Hafod Fach, with a 1.7p final making a total

Abercam, near Newbridge, of 2.5p per share against 2.1p. Gwent, for 2509,000. This dividend is to be maintained on capital increased by a onefor-five rights Issue at 55p per share. Mr Harry Glass, the chairman, says the current year has started well with turnover and profits for the first quarter well ahead and half-year profits

previous year.

A YEAR OF

A FUTURE OF

years ahead.

on the \$400m Eurocredit for Mexico's agricultural bank, Banrural, the lead manager, Lloyds Bank International, re-ported. Banks can choose to lend for eiter seven or eight years and with interest charged over either United States Prime or the London Interbank Offered

likely to be well in excess of the

Final terms have been fixed

Dow Chemical is to float a

SUBSTANTIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Now better balanced than ever before and working to a worldwide market

■ 1981 profits before tax increased 50% to £92.7 million. Dividend increased.

increased by 58%. More than 80% of operating profit came from outside

■ Profits are forecast to increase further in 1982. Capital spending will rise. as the Group takes further advantage of international opportunities for profitable investment. These encouraging trends should continue in the

The 49,336 Shareholders of The BOC Group will be sent their copy of

the 1981 Annual Report today. If you would like a copy of this report,

please complete the coupon below or telephone (0) 748-2020.

by 10.6% CCA dividend cover increased to 2.7 times. Share price

the UK, reflecting the truly international nature of the Group.

strategy, The BOC Group is taking full advantage of its international

CONTINUED GROWTH

strengths as a foundation for continued growth.

have been changed to allow investors to sell the bond back to the borrower after five years tor a 15.50 per cent yield, lead manager Blyth Eastman Paine Webber International reported.

COMPANIES

Control systems operating profit was \$341m, compared with INTERNATIONAL

Honeywell of the United several government land auction States reports 1981 net Income lots have been failing to self of \$259.3m (£138m), down from despite price reductions

(990)

Southvaal Holdings

PRELIMINARY PROFIT ANNOUNCEMENT AND NOTICE OF FINAL DIVIDEND FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31 1981

Financial Results

o Ex div. a Asked, e Ex distribution is Bid. & Market 610 i Traded. y Caquated.

Subject to final audit, the following are the results of the company for the year ended December 31 1981: 1980

Royalties received from Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited 158 152 197 909 161 837 Deduct:
Administration and other expenses 197 411 160 841 Profit before taxation 67 743 82 908 Profit after taxation...... Transfer to general reserve...... 114 503 Dividends-No. 9 (interim) 1 572 Retained profit brought forward Retained profit-December 31 1981 2512 2 404 358.1 440.4 26 000 000 26 000 000

Declaration of Dividend No. 10

On January 21 1982 dividend No. 10 of 195 cents a share, heing the final dividend in respect of the year ended December 31 1981 (1980: 260 cents), was declared in South African currency, payable to members registered in the books of the company at the close of business on February 12 1982.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from February 13 to 26 1982, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about March 11 1982. Registered members paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on February 15 1982 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such members may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the transfer secretaries in Johannesburg or in the United Kingdom on or before February 12 1982. or before February 12 1982.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 15 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

Details of the dividends declared in respect of the year ended December 31 1981 are as follows:-Per share Payable to members registered .

Johannesburg January 22 1982

Dividend No. 9 (Interim) July 23 1981 August 7 1981

Dividend No. 10 (Final) January 21 1982 195 cents Febuary 12 1982 March 12 1982

Operations at the Vaal Reefs South Lease area

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated P.L.C. P.O. Box 102, Charter House Park Street, Ashford Kent TN24 8EQ

Copies of the quarterly report of Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited, which gives details of the operations in that company's South Lease area, are available on request from the offices of the company's transfer secretaries.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Secretaries per: C. R. Bull Divisional Secretary Head Office: 44 Main Street Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61587 Marshalltown 2107)

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ

Copies of this announcement are being posted to all members at their registered addresses.

THE BOC GROUP

The 96th Annual General Meeting of BOC International plc will be held at The Lyric Theatre Hammersmith, King Street, London W6 on Wednesday 17th February 1982 at 3.00 pm.

fined

record

two major offences

Gerulaitis

New York, Jan 21.—Vitas Gerulaitis has been fined a record \$15,000 by the men's International Professional Tennis Council for

two major offences.

He was fined \$5,000 for two lucidents during the United States Open last September and \$10,000 for walking out of the Melbourne indoor final in Australia last October, Gerulaitis has the right to architecture and the

to go to arbitration and the council administrator Marshall, Happer, said he would have no comment until Gerulaitis had

decided to pay the fines or

The council acted in Gerukaitis's case during meetings last week in New York and informed him of their decision in a letter to the player and his management firm earlier this week.

Gerulatic was not available for

Drivers strike threatens big race

Johannesburg, Jan 21 The South African Grand Prix scheduled for Saturday was in doubt at the end of one of the most fraught days in motor raung history. The situation here is sulf far from clear, except for one thing: both parties to the marrie, tothe process.

It is the sort of brinkmansmp that can destroy the sport. Thirty one drivers, with a remarkable show of solidarity, are encomped in an annex to the Sunnwide Park Hotel balkoom called The Catehouse and are refusing to race in the South African Grand Prix unless certain changes are made in the FISA changes are made in the FISA licenses under which they drive.

It is not much of a room and it is certainly not sundy, but the drivers—all of them under sus-

apparently discovered the pleasures of solidarity.

They are in The Gatehouse not because they want to be there and not because they do not want to be out doing what they would normally be doing—which is seeking to qualify their cars on the grid. The reason is that all attempts to reach a compromise on the central issue—licences—have failed,

FISA must have made a mistake. At the end of the letter was a clause that said I would report the terms of my contract to FISA and that the licence I was

history

itself

will repeat

West Bromwich Albion will be

winger Morley was sent off at

Greenwood, watching from the stand, Morley had an exciting first half, but ruined everything with a remark to a linesman, when appealing for a penalty. The referee Ray Chadwick, of Darwen, ordered him off for foul and abusive language and Morley later admitted that he had sworn at the linesman.

Albion, confined to their own half even when Villa had 10 men, emerged with a match.

half even when Villa had 10 men, emerged with a match-winning goal from their left back, Statham, in the 32nd minute. They now meet Tottenham Hotspur in the send-finals next month—and their manager, Ronnie Allen said: "If Spurs were watching then we will have comed them. We can do a lot better."

He added: "We might have been even worse but for the fact that we managed to play a game in Guernsey at the weekend. We only just managed to shake off the rust we had gathered during the bad weather. In the circumstances I am very satisfied hecause three of the lads, who were suspended before Christmas, have played only two games in two months."

Stoke Ciry's decision to ner a cool 6700,000 by transferring Adrian Heath to Everton back-

fired against Arsenal. With little crowd-pulling power left Stoke drew their smallest attendance for many seasons, 9.625—and lost into the bargain 1.0.

The Stoke manager, Richie Borker, was left with many problems. His side appeared to lack ideas but Arsenal's manager, Terry Nelll, had every reason to leave smiling. An eight minute goal by Sunderland earned his side their sixth successive leaves.

side their sixth successive league

the Second Division, olderance of the leaders, Luton, although they were outplayed for much of the time by Cardiff, and even missed the burney of the time by Cardiff, and even missed

a last-minute penalty. Palmer gave them their 74th minute winner. Wylde should have made

ir 2-0 but pushed his penalty wide of a post after Dwyer had brought down Heaton.

FOURTH DIVISION: Halifax Town V

Arthool postponed.
RUGBY UNION: Aberavon v New-

POPI '7' 0)

MOCKEY: Womion's territorial-match:
West v East Chellenham, 2.15).

ATMLETICS: Phillips Cosford Games
RAF Cosford, 7.01.

BADMINTON: Ebbisham American
numzanent (Epsom): Scottish Open
championships (Edinburgh).

In the Second Division, Oldham

"But, as they proposed to give me a licence for only one year I could see the danger: if, the next year, my team no longer liked me or wanted me as a driver, then I was stuck. For however long my contract ran, I had to race or not race, as the team decided only for that one team."

As Lauda's contract with Mariborough is for five years, the matter is of some import to

Piquet, the world champion, Alain Prost, Jacques Laffite, John Watson-sitting in a room with all sorts of drivers new to the sport, facing all the insecurities that new boyd face; first instalments of their retainers not paid, sponsors left in the lurch team bosses threatening a financial and legal armlock.

cial and legal armlock.

Jacques Laffite put it with great simplicity and dignity: "I came into motor racing because it is a free life and because I love it. I love the sport but I love my freedom even more and if there is no freedom I for one no longer want to race."

Behind the quarrer, as all sides acknowledge, is a grave financial question affecting this \$50m. a year sport and its global television audience of over 900 million; escalating costs and huge large retainers that have been paid, and are still being paid, to the handful of drivers who show the requisite talent.

Traditionally the autumn recess Traditionally, the autumn races (particularly Monaa), have begun to assume the proportions of an oriental slave bazzar, with teams

powerful argument in their favour. It is the manner of their seeking to enforce a little honesty secting to entorce a time honesty and respect for contracts that has created the current furore. Behind that manner, so the dructs say, they see the hand of Bernard Ecclestone, president of FDCA (the Formula One Con-structors' association) and even

structors' association) and even more prominently, the brilliant, raffish figure of Max Mosley. FOCA's legal adviser.

The manner was a follows: to send out, as an apparently imocnous minor clause to a routipe notice on licences, a new element. This, the drivers argue, was calculated to foot the unwary in such a way that threatened them with disqualification from their sport, unless agreement their sport, unless agreement was immediate and unconditional. was immediate and unconditional.

Some 20 of the 31 drivers signed, many without second thoughts. "It was not until we got down here to Kyalami." Lauda said. "that we began talking to each other. And when we did, we did not like the picture we saw."

Patrick Tambay and Jean-Pierre Patrick Tambay and Jean-Pierre Jarier later elaborated. They said the clause created a fundamental change in their comtracts, It tied them to their teams and enabled them to be swapped about as though they were slaves to be bought and sold."

FISA and their controversial president, Jean Marie Balestre, were caught as third parties between the drivers and the constructors. And, Istally, they vacillated. They could not, Balestre said, interfere with a discussion of contractual terms between two other parties.

discussion of contractual terms between two other parties.

The situation, with efforts at mediation going on on all sides and the extremists manning the harricades, is that if 15 (the minimum required under the rules) drivers turn up for practice tomorrow morning between 8 and 9 o'clock all will be forgiven and the race will go on. But, as Laffite said: "Ony if we appear tomorrow morning like good obedient and chastened little boys."

If 15 drivers do not turn up-Formula One pyramid. Instances of drivers of all the drivers of drivers breaking their contracts, Sometimes with studied insolence, have been far from trace.

The bosses; therefore, have a sers the \$2.5m they have commit-



Niki Lauda: fighting talk

sue to recover that money, collectively, from the drivers. that belligerence has been a closing of ranks. They are pre-pared to bed down in that right little room to bear Ello de little room to hear Elio de Angelis tinkle on the piano or Bruno Glacomelli draw his car-toons, until FISA capitulate on the one clause that now separates

Rugby Union

Irish coach deserves a change of luck

THE TIMES FRIDAY JANUARY 22 1982

By Peter West If Ireland manage to halt a sequence of seven defeats when they play their first championship unrecastional against Wales in Dubint tomorrow, no one is likely to be more pleased than Tom Vicenus.

Kiernan.

Kiernan, the former Irish full sack (54 caps) and British Lions caprain (in South Africa in 1968), took over as national coach last season. His country ended with the wooden spoon after being rated potential winners of the championship.

championship.

Last summer, with a weakened side, they lost twice in South Africa, but won much kudos. In November, they lost to Australia. "Why", Kiernan inquived without the slightest hint of rancour. "did that fella. Paul McLean, manage to kick his goals against us but against nebody else?"

With a disarming Irish candour Kiernan volunteered the informan With a disarming Irich candour Riernan volunteered the information that Ireland have been whitewashed in the championship on three occasions and that he was involved in two of them. When he made his first appearance in a green jersey, in 1950, Ireland lost narrowly to England, Scotland and Wales, and then were seen off by the French in Paris, Kiernan remains buovant in seen off by the French in Paris.

Kiernan remains buoyant in adversity. "There is very little between the five countries," he asserted. "Disappointment hasn't lessened my confidence in our players, and it is always up to them. For this match we have more or less the old establishment at forward, a very young three-quarter line and a new captain, Claran Firgard, who's a fine player, an experienced leader and a man who will meet all requirements.

all requirements.

Why did Fergus Stattery give up the captainty? "He's led Ireland 17 times on the trot, and it was getting increasingly difficult to motivate basically the same players, and he felt his game would be harter without the responsibility. He remains a tremendous man for as to have around."

On the reasons bihind the couon the reasons of the con-troversial choice of Campbell at stand-off half and the exclu-sion of Tony Ward. Kiernan was understandably much more guarded. "Last season we felt the best arrangement was to have "Office" in the centre. This time,

the best arrangement was to have "Ollie" in the centre. This time, the selectors saw it as a straight choice between the two for one position. The position has left at least one notable Irish scribe with damerously high blood pressure. Kiernan did not entirely accept the widely held theory that Ireland were never more dangerous when they are the underdoes, and never more likely to come unstuck as when installed as favourites. "I think," he said, "that in all sports we are living in an age when underdoes don't often create a major surprise." There is no reason why freland, with home advantage, should see themselves as underdoes tomorrow. Realistic odds. I suggest, are event the field.

Although the Walsh lock, Richard Moriarty did not train with the team in Cardiil yesterday he will play against Ireland, Exchange Telegraph report. He had a sore foot.

Ticket refunds People who had tickets for the Barbarians v Australia game at Cardiff, which was called off due to the snow on January 9, have until February 28 to reclaim their money. The Welsh Rugby Union yesterday invited ticket holders to claim refunds from the source from which the tickets were obtained, or in person at the Welsh RU offices between 10 am and 4 pm.

Golf

Financial boost for county championship

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent
Thorn EM have concluded an
agreement with the Rugby Football Union to sponsor the county championship over the next three seasons for a total of £220,000. Having produced £150,000 in the

past three years, they will find £55,000 for union funds in 1882-3: £72,500 the following season: and £82,500 in the final year of the agreement.

This oldest of RFU domestic competitions is due next season for its first major restructuring in 29 years. Twenty-seven counties will be split into three leagues of the agreement.

with teams each and one of three, with a system of annual promotion and relegation. All matches will be played on designated Saturdays.

A draw dividing each of the top three leagues into two groups of four will take place at Moseley on Saturday, week, when North Midlands play Lancashire in the county final. Each team will play the three others in their group, after which the top county in each will meet the side finishing second in the other to determine in the in the other to determine, in the case of the first league, which two counties go through to the final of the compenion due at the end of January or March.

The three counties in the fourth league will play each other on a home and away basis, whereupon the top two teams will be promoted for the following season.

In explaining details of the small print in the new regulations yesterday Bill Hodges, chairman of the RFU's county championof the KFP s county champion-ship sub-committee, stressed that with a new, genuinely national format, it was probable that all 27 counties would play new Oppodents every season The RFU, conceding that the

revised arrangement will make life difficult for club fixture secretaries in its early stages, seem likely to make some temporary dispensation about dates next season.

The union's president, David Brooks, welcomed the sponsors' continued involvement at a substantially increased figure, expressed his confidence that the restructured event would be extremely successful but admitted there could be some problems if players preferred to turn out for their club rather than for a county in the lower leagues.

county in the lower leagues.

"It must be the player's thorce." he said. "But the selectors have undertaken to watch county games and I hope ambitious players will get the message."

At all matches participating counties will share the gate, car park and nett programme receipts after a deduction of 15 per cent to the host club providing the ground. This last percentage, the union hopes, will encourage all clubs to cooperate in the new venture.

Nutt's logical recall Midlande captain at the start of

By David Hands North Midlands, always supposing they were tempted to do otherwise, have remained loyal to the players who have served them so well this season in selec-ting their XV to play Lancashire ting their XV to play Lancashire in the county championship final at the Reddings on January 30. They have made only three changes from the side which beat Middlesex in the semi-finals, restoring Derek Nutt to the back row and bringing in his Moseley colleague, John Goodwin, on the wing. In the second row Richard Tuckwood reclaims his place, having been forced to drop out on the morning of the Middlesex match through fajury.

There is a certain irresistible logic about Nutt's recall for the final. He was appointed North

Midlands captain at the start of the season but a cartilage operation took him out of the game, and this will be his first county appearance in the current championship. He replaces Ian Bowland but the captaincy remains with the Leicester stand-off. Les Cusworth, who has made such an outstanding job of ft. Goodwin, aged 18, replaces another Moseley player, Mick Lawrence and at full back lan Metcalfe, another 11th-hour replacement against Middlesex. is retained after an exceptional semi-final appearance.

King's more pleased with draw than St Thomas's

By Gordon Allan By Gordon Allan
St Thomas's 12, KCH 12
St Thomas's and King's College
drew their first round Hospitals
Cup match at Honor Oak Park
yesterday. St Thomas's scored
four penalty goals and King's
three' penalties and a dropped
goal. The replay is on the same
ground next Tuesday, when the
winners were originally scheduled
to play St Bartholomew's.
St Thomas's looked a better

St Thomas's and King's College industrious self at screen half. He and Padwick have won many games for King's, but St Thomas's stored four penalty goals and King's College and Padwick have won many games for King's, but St Thomas's stored four penalty goals and King's three penalties and a dropped goal. The replay is on the same ground next Tuesday, when the winners were originally scheduled to play St Bartholomew's.

St Thomas's looked a betier organized team than they have done for some time, notably in a track, and King's had their work cut out to achieve a draw. In injury time - Murphy had the chance to win a scrappy match for St Thomas's when he took a penalty from just inside King's half and in line with the posts. He found the length but not quite the found the length length the found the found the foun

The direction.

Murphy had 10 shots at goel, including a couple of dropped goal actempts, compared with Padwick's five for King's. So on that reckoning alone St Thomas's must be kicking themselves for not beating their old rivals.

It was 6-3 to St Thomas's at half-time: two penalties by Murphy, one by Padwick, Padwick packs a hefty kick in his right foot and King's had reason

to be grateful to it in defence.
Griffiths was his customary industrious self at scrum half. He

Mary's, et Cobham next Thursday.

ST THOMAS'S: J Waidron: P Hughes. I Negent, D Newington, S Morris: P Murphy. D Richardson: A Scott. M Sibbring. D Robert, A Moody (rapl.) J Glabs. G. O'Sallivan. P Chumas. S Mackilm. King's Colleck: R Akingon: S Clart. R Baist, D Hainbs. J Brennen: King's Colleck: R Akingon: S Clart. R Baist, D Hainbs. J Brennen. P Gray S. Sirik. B Davies (Capt.) J Yates. T Giynn. R Edwandson. P Campbell.

Referee. D Harriott (London).

firm earlier this week. Gerulaitis was not available for comment. His \$5,000 fine at United States Open was the result of displays of temper during meaches with Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe. Angered with a line call, Gerulaitis was alleged to have intentionally his a ball.

to have intentionally his a ball at a lineswoman. The ball at a lineswoman. The ball bounced into the stands and hit a speciator. The second incident occurred when Gerulaitis procesoccurred when Gerulaitis procested about a close call and, the
council's report alleges,
threatened the umpire, Leon
Lipp.
The \$10,000 fine was assessed
after Gerulaitis had walked off
the court in the last set of the
Melbourne final against Peter
McNamara after processing over

what he considered a bad call .-

Seeds survive the first three days

Seattle, Washington, Jan 21.— All eight seeded players surviva after three days play in a \$150,000 women's professional Tournament

Moving into the quarter-finals yesterday were the second seed Andrea Jaeger, who eliminared another American Kate Latham 6-4, 6-2, and the third seeded Sylvia Hamka of West Germany, who heat Wendy White 6-4, 7-6.

SEATTLE: Womon's tournament, first round US unless stated: Brunge Seattle: Womon's Alsoner and the seattle of the seattle



as the last of the four grand slam events,
In last month's final Johan Kriek, of South Africa, then world ranked 19, beat Steve Donton, of the United States, ranked 74. This year's events will overlap with the women's contest but it is evented the pure will overit is expected the two will merse in 1983 into a two-week competi-tion.

Sports awards

Scots for

Wells top of the

the fourth time

Allan Wells, the sprinter, and Bella Robertson, the golfer, have

been voted the Skol Scottish portsman and sportswoman of

1981 by the sporting media of

Wells last year's winner, was

winning the title for the third time and Mrs Robertson the

fourth when they received their

awards at a dinner in Edinburgh last night. Wells, the reigning

Olympic 100 metres champion

who moved from Edinburgh to

Guildford recently, flew north to

During the summer Wells

collect his trophy.

For the record

Basketball

Cycling

Tennis

Wadkins bounces out and Dasket Dall EUROPEAN CUF: Semi-final pool, fourth series: Nashav Dan Notherlands: 78. Squibb (Notherlands: 78. Squibb (Notherlands: 78. Squibb (Italy: 89. EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS CUP: Foliarie: 70. Cloux Zagreb: (Yugolasvia: 77. Colora Zagreb: (Yugolasvia: 71. Matrionial: Association: Boston Cellics: 112. Indiana Pacers: 103: Philadelphia: 76ers: 115. Portiand Trailbasevs: 110. Weshington Builets 106. Seattle Supersonics 96: Dalhas Mevorics: 109. Milwaukse Bucks 104: Los Angeles Lakrs: 132. New Jersey Neis 113: San Diego Cilppers 109. Golden State Warriors: 99. into joint lead with Nelson

From John Ballantine
Phoenix, Jan 21
Lanny Wadkins, the bouncy
little Virginian who got into the
hair of British golfers first as a
Walker Cup player in 1969 and
1971 and later as a Ryder Cup
professional in 1977 and 1979, ser
a fierce early pace in the first
round of the Phoenix Open on
the par 71, 6,725-yard Phoenix
County Club thurse on a windy,
rain-threatening day here today.
Wadkins, aged 32, showing all
his brilliance of five years ago
when he won both the PGA champiouship, and the World Series,
struck the ball with power and
suthority to go out in 31 with
five birdles. When he picked to
another birdle at the 333-yard
12th he stood six under and was
the early joint leader alongside
Larry Nelson who had a marvellous run of five birdles from the
ninth.
Westera courses like those in From John Ballantine suthority to go out in 31 with five birdies. When he picked up another birdie at the 333-yard actually dropping a stroke on his 12th he stood six under and was first hole, the 426-yard tenth, but he sharpened up his clubs with Larry Nelson who had a marvellous run of five birdies from the ninth.

Westera courses like those in Tucson and Phoenix are just outward 31: 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3. Welson began more quietly, actually dropping a stroke on his lirst hole, the 426-yard tenth, but he sharpened up his clubs with birdies at his third, fourth and our run around the turn. Peter Conterbais went out in a disappointing 38.

made for very low scoring and Johnny Miller, the winner here in 1974 and 1975 with a total of 250, showed what was possible on Wednesday when he won the pro-am with an individual 64.

pro-am with an individual 64.

Wadkina, who, in film terms, might be categorised as the abrasive "Jimmy Cagney" of golf, whereas the quiet, geutlemanly Nelson is more like a modest "Jimmy Stewart" got off to a quick start by pitching close at the 524-yard first for an immediate birdie. His putter was "bot" on the fourth, fifth, seventh and minth greens for an outward 31: 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 3.

Humphreys round in 64

second round of the £55,000 South
African Masters on the Milnerton
links, things can go according to
plan.

The overnight leader, Nigel
Burch, from Essex, came a slight
Cropper and finished six shots off
the lead with a one under for 71.

The new leader by five strokes
on 132 is Mark McNulty, the
former Rhodesian now living in

career.

second round count Leaders I south
African unless stated: 152: M McNulty.
African unless stated: 152: M McNu

Cape Town, Jan 21—When the wind blows here is does incredible things to a golf ball, Ray Kennedy writes. But when it drops, as it did today for the second round of the 153,000 South African Masters on the Milperton Second Round Leaders is south African Masters on the Milperton Second Round Leaders is south African Masters on the Milperton Second Round Leaders is south Africa.

Rugby League

Today's fixtures

Coach dismissed by Whitehaven

Whitehaven have dismissed their coach Phil Kitchen, the man who rook the club into the first division of the Rugby League last year. However Whitehaven have not won a whitehaven have not won a match in the first division this year and their director, Eppie Gibson, said yesterday: "We had to make a change in the hope of better results and to keep faith with our supporters. The humiliating defeat at Barrow this medicant had been true." this week was the last straw."

Kitchen, aged 40, a former international half-back, was in his third season as coach. He said: "I warned the board that promotion meant the club needed new players, but little was done to strengthen the team." The assistant coach, Bill McCracken is in charge for Sunday's home game against York.

Altrincham's chance may

have passed them by

Steve Hunt, the Cosentry City
midfield player, will discuss his
future at the club in a meeting
with the managers, Dave Sexton
and Gordon Milne, coday.
Hunt, aged 25, who admits to
being disturbed by the club's
lack of success and failure to buy
now players, requested the meering after a newspaper report that
be was about to ask for a transter.

League honours as they try to
catch up on the first division's
inture backlog. Arsenal have
pames this season—fewer than
any other side.
Five of the six games Arsenal
were forced to postpone because
of the recent bad weather were at
home, and four have been rearranged: The first will be next
Tuesday against Brighton, pro-

Albion hope | Hunt in talks on eve of Cup

hoping that history repeats itself after their 1—0 away victory over Aston Villa on Wednesday night which sent them into the semi-finals of the League Cup. On the last three occasions they defeated their Midlands rivals in the competition, they went on to the fer.
Hum said : " I am annoyed at the way this has come out on the eve of our FA Cup match, at Manchester City. That match is pedition, they went on to the final, in 1966, 1967 and 1970.
For their bard-earned triumph, in a fast and furious comest. Albion relied on their solid defence and a disastrous moment for Villa, when the England winger Moreley was come of With the England manager, Ron Greenwood, watching from the

By Paul Newman.
Altrincham, generally regarded in the part-time game as the most deserving case for election to the Football League, are unlikely even to be put forward as candidates at the end of this season.

The Cheshira side have impressed again in the FA Cop-Monday's 6-1 defeat at Burnley in the third round could not detract from their earlier victories

in the third round could not detract from their earlier victories over Sheffield United and York City. But they have struggled for form in the Alliance Premier League and have almost no chance of winning the championship. They are 19 points behind the runawy leaders, Runcorn.

The rules of the Alliance League, which is the pinnacle of the non-League game, state that only one club each season will be eligible to apply to join the Foorball League. If the champions fail to meet the League's requirements on facilities and club finances, the next highest club to do so will be

next highest club to do so will be

hext highest club to do so will be put forward.

That may seem harsh on Altriacham, for Runcorn are in only their first season in the Alliance and have no recent tradition of FA Cup success, which is often a crucial factor in a club's election to the Football League. Altrincham have beaten five League clubs in the cup in the last three seasons and won the Alliance League in both its first two seasons.

seasons.

The Football League clubs have to decide at the end of each season whether to reelect the bottom four clubs in the fourth

division or to vote in newcomers.
Altrincham falled by one vote to

win election in their first season as Alliance champions, but last season the margin was wider.

An elated Pierre Fehlmann, a class 505 dinghy champion, said they had been running before 40

mey nad peen running before 40 to 60-knot winds, Disque d'Or's favourite point of sailing, for the past three days while those yachts incher ahead had been experiencing equally strong head winds.

His biggest disappointment of

Sailing

Tuesday against Brighton, pro-vided the south coast club are not izvoived in an FA Cup fourth round replay with third division Oxford United.

Manchester City. That match is on ford United.

our lifeline to the season and is the other three definite dates very important to all of us at Coventry. I have asked for a Wolves (H); Tuesday, February 2 wolves to sort things out."

Hunt's consistency earned him an appearance for an England XI Abion (H). A fifth postponed to force his way into Ron has still to be rearranged as does to force his way into Ron has still to be rearranged as does to force his way into Ron as till to be rearranged as does do.

Truesdays will play an important part in Arsenal's bid for A Football Association in-

oy police officers.

Northern Ireland are considering playing a warm-up game in the United States before flying to Spain for the World Cup in June. The Irish have only the three home internationals planned for World Cup preparation, but they seem certain to accept France's offer to play them in Paris on March 24.

The French were due to play England, but the match was cancelled when the countries were drawn in the same group of the World Cup.

Wednesday's

FA Cup
Third round replay
hereford b (1) 4 ferentiarpe (0) 1
Showers
Horvey 4,025
Overson
Phillips
Winners home to Leicester
League Cup
Fifth round
Auton Villa (0) 6 West Brown (1) 1 two young players from their reserve ream. Gardner and Goulden. Noel White, the chairman, said:

Noel White, the chairman, said:
"We've become a bit cynical
and said: what's the point in
buying players? Unfortunately
we've become a bit apathetic
because we're so trustrated that
our efforts have got us nowhere.
Our supporters have got a bit
frustrated too—our attendances
are down to around 1,400."
There are probably three ways,
apart from winning the Alliance,
that Altrincham could get into the
Football League at the end of the
season. Anten Villa (0) © West Brom (1) 36.197 Stathara
Winners play Tollenham
First divisions 9.625 Second division Cardif Cty (0) 0 0 0 0 (0) 3.097 Paimor Third division

Fourth division

Bredford C (1) 3 | Manufold (1)

Gallagher 2 | Lumby 2 (1)

1/2 person

Wood | Morgan The first would be if the clubs finishing above them failed to meet the League requirements. Runcorn have spent more that £150,000 recently on improvement to their ground but that may not be enough to earn a Football be enough to earn a Football League grading.

Altrincham's realistic goal would probably have to be to finish above Scarborough, turrendly fourth. They have facilities which would shame many fourth division clubs.

The second acceptility would be

The second possibility would be The second possibility would be if one or more League clubs went bankrupt—something for which some non-League outfits are no doubt privately hoping. The third would be if Altrinciam contravened their own league's rules and applied to join without the Alliance's backing. That would be disastrous for the Albance itself,

Northern League

Blythe 21 14 5 4 44 17
Whitby 20 11 8 1 57 12
Crook 19 10 5 6 33 29
B Auckland 19 8 5 6 31 25
Durbam 20 9 2 9 2 72 26
Ferryhlli 16 9 1 6 32 27
Billingham 27 7 6 32 27
Tow Law 17 8 2 8 50 26
N Shiedon 18 8 2 8 50 26
N Shiedon 18 7 5 6 52 25
Consell 29 7 5 6 52 25
Evenyoped 14 7 5 6 52 25
Securyoped 14 7 5 7 2 25 21
Evenyoped 14 7 5 4 26 20
Speciallymore 16 6 6 6 5 26 23
Ashingion 20 1 4 12 27 46
Whitly Bay 18 4 4 10 18 78
W Auckland 18 3 5 10 21 57
Willington 18 1 4 15 21 51 FA VASE: Second round replay: Blake-hall O. Welsell Sportsco 2. Third round: Redhill 1, Whitstobio 0.

Leaders set for a battle royal

Halifax experiment

Halifax, with Port Vale's agree-ment are offering free admission to children under 14, in an

attempt to swell the attendance at tonight's fourth division game.

Mikkola.

The last Britons in the rally, Noel Francis, in a Panther Lima, and Keith Edwards, in a Talbor Lotus, dropped out oversight.

CURRENT PLACHES: I. W Rabri. 1WG1 Opel Ascord 300, 6 hours Sandhales 32 accords: 2. H Mikele (Finiand) Audi Oughto, India 45sec behind: 3. G. Brequella (France) Porsche 911 SC, 2.09 behind: 4. J. Michile (WG1 Opel Ascord 400, 3.5% behind: 5. G. Frequella (France) Porsche 7.30 behind: 6. B Selv (France) Remail 5 Turbo, 18.59 behind: —Remail 5 Turbo, 18.59 behind.—Resites.

Midlands triumph

Swinnerton and Kim Gordon all scoring.

By Joyce Whitehead Midlands S

Midlands S West 1
Midlands galloped to victory at
Lilleshell yesterday. Jane Swinnerton and Barbara Holden were
the scorers in the first half, Miss
Holden's goal coming from a
penalty stroke beautifully taken.
The Cornwell newcomer Rosemary Yarnold reduced the arrears
but in the second half Midlands
caused consternation in West's
defence, Helen Woodward, Miss
Swinnerton and Kim Gordon all Middle Standard Science Control of Capting Sparsons M Allen K Lobb (Capting Holden, D Dredge, K Gorden, H Noolward, J Swinnerion, M Grimley, West: D Meddern, S Cortey, R Coordinge, S Franks, C Hodeon, R Swith, R Yarnold, A Billingham V Francis, S Slocombo (Capti, L Belm.

Midlands fielded four Great Britain players but West had their share particularly in the first half and Lesley Bates made many good runs, with Shoona Franks, at right-half, driving the ball ahead time and again, but they could not finish. Ice bockey Throughout, the Midlands' new goalkeeper, Rachel Holden, from

Spropshire, did very well: She made some excellent saves and so did Sue Parsons. Both the Midlands backs Miss Parsons and Janice Goring well deserved their

BATTLE CREEK (Michigan): Internotional amatour tournament: Canada
8. Jopan 3: United States 3. Chima 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Winnipeg
Jets 3 Washington Capitals 0: Delroit
Red Wings 5. Chicago Black Hawks
4: Edmonton Ollers 8. St Louis Blues
6: Minnesois North Slars 3. Colorado
Rockios 1; New York Rangers 3. New
York Islandors 2: Pittsburgh Ponguina
5. Boston Bruins 4: Hartford Whaters
1, Quebeck Nordiques 2: Calgary
Flames 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 4.

Tehnis

SAO PAULO: Second Found: (Kirnayr (Brazil) Seat Z Kuharzky (Bungary), 6-4, 6-5; 5 Simonsson ISwedon bast D Keretic (WG.), 6-2, 9-2; P Sent (Australia Seat 1, 7-6, 9-2; P Sent (Australia Seat 1 du Pasquier (Franco), 1 du Pasquier (Franco), 1 du Pasquier (Franco), 1 du Pasquier (Franco), 1 du Pasquier (Bandon), 1 du Pasquier (Bandon), 1 du Pasquier (Bandon), 1 du Pasquier (US), During the summer Wells proved himself the world's fastest sprimer with victories in the Golden Sprint, the Europa Cup in Helsinki and several wins over the best American runners. Mrs Robertson, who retired from golf between 1972 and 1977, finally achieved berambition to win the British women's championskip last year after being in the final four times over the past 22 years.

ROTTERDAM! Six-day race! final placings: 1. Sercu (Beigium; R Pilmen (Neiherlands: 410 pls; 2, Thuras/Fritz: WG), 302; 3, D Clark/D Alica (Australia; 192, one lap behind.

Latest European snow reports

Weather (cm) L U 160 270 Runs to (5 pm) Piste Piste Good Crust Good Fine Spring snow on south slopes Arosa 120 170 G Good Fair Good Fine Snow on hard base irmayeur 140 270 Courmayeur Good ' Crust Poor Fine lcy on lower slopes Grindelwald 15 100 Crust Poor Fine Icy on lower slopes
Isola 2000 130 170 Fatches of ice on lower slopes
Klosters 90 230 Good Varied Good Fine
lee on lower slopes
La Plagne 180 250 Good Varied Fair Cloud Fair Heavy Fair Fine Good Varied Fair Cloud More snow needed
Mure now needed
Muren 70 150
Lower south slopes icy
St Anton 410 210 Varied Icy St Anton Good Varied Fair Fine All upper slopes excellent Seefeld 115 145 115 145 Good Varied Good Fine Some patches of ice matt 75 155 Zermatt 75 155 Excellent skiing on upper slopes Good Varied Fair Fine

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards.



MMODITES Motor racing

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From Keith Botsford quarrel over "super licences", drivers and FISA, are putting on a remarkable display of brinkman hip.
It is the sort of brinkmanship

pension and intense pressure from their managers—have apparently discovered the pleas-

have failed.

That central issue, and there are a number of side issues which affect both drivers and their managers, is best expressed by Niki Lauda. His return to motor racing, complete with brilliant lap times and more than a touch of the old Lauda sucression, is now marred by yet another controversy of the sort another controversy of the sort that annually rends the sport

that annually rends the sport apart.

"In December," Landa said, "FISA the international automobile sports federation, which governs the sport) sent us a letter saying that we were to be given new super-licenses. We were to sign our agreement and return them by a certain date or clse we would not be allowed to race in South Africa.

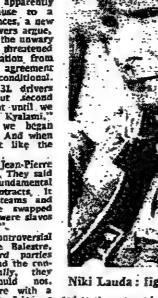
"When I read mine, I thought FISA must have made a mistake.

There is something touching about the spectacle of all those world famous figures of motor racing. Niki Lauda, Nelson Piquet, the world champion.

competing with ever more money for a handful of drivers who they think can give them the results they need to justify the enoranous mudgets (over \$5m a year) spent

by many teams on research and development.

It is, after all, results that pay off for the sponsors: in the end it is sponsors who support the Formula One pyramid. Instances of drivers breaking their contracts, Sometimes with studied involves.



It is not quite a military take-over that the drivers are facing— but the atmosphere is similar. For the drivers, however, the new found unity is rare and stimulat-ing. "We are lighting for our sport", Lauda said. "We are prepared to race—that's why we are here."

quiry into the violence which held up the match on December 5 between Swindon Town and Bristol City for 18 minutes, will open at the County Ground, Swindon, today. Members of the disciplinary committee are also expected to inspect the terraces where Bristol City fans threw lumps of con-crete onto the pitch and at near-by police officers.

City (0) 0 Arsanal (1) Sunderland S,763 (0) 0 Futhern (Gale Coney Lewington (pan)

Wood Morgan 5,729
Pert Vale (0) 2 Barrington (1) 2
Hunter 3,529
Scottish Cup First round
Stiring A (0) 1 Clyde
Torvence Sinciale
Rood (1) 2

Torrence Sirectair Rood.

Sccond reurnd Rood.

Sccond reurnd Rood.

Sccond round: Hold Rood.

Mendrew 10.0 Bloke 10.0 Grains 2. Colerains 2. Fav. Vase: Second round: Mariew 2. Mersham 1. Third round: Forter Scron Rowers 2. Almondsburg 1: Molroug 4. Medisham 1. Third round: Forter Middlands Police 4. Long Eaton Grangs Scheckingham 4. Bearkhamsted 5. Blockingham 4. Bearkhamsted 5. Blockingham 4. Bearkhamsted 5. Blockingham 4. Bearkhamsted 5. Blockingham 4. Boothamsted 5. Blockingham 4. Boothamsted 5. Political 1. Shedfield Holde 1. Shedfield 1: Oueca's Park Rangers 1. Oxford United 0. RUGEY LEAGUE: First division: Salord 17. Musica 3. Second division: Salord 17. Musica 3. Second division: Salord 17. Musica 3. Second division: Salord 17. Musica 3. Rockey Representative Matches: Cambridge University 2. RAF 0: London University 9. Army 2.

Altrincham's main hope of suc-cess this season is the FA Trophy. Having beaten Nuneatou Borough in the first round, they are now away to either Cheltenham Town or Epsom and Ewell. Yesterday's results Scottish Cup First round
CS Stroners (2: 8 Cowdenb'th (1)
Clapperton 2 Liddle 2
Teance Formet
260

Northern League

season the margin was wider.

Frustration at not getting into the League has been one of the main reasons for Altrincham's poor Alliance form this season. For two years they have paid high wages and transfer fees, but that has been a drain on even their healthy resources.

One of their best players, Barrow, decided he could wait no longer for full time. League football and was sold to Wigan Athletic for £10,000. No replacement was bought and this season Altrincham have had to draft in

Swiss miss Horn squalls

Pierre Fehlmann and his Swiss crew on board the 58ft Farrdesigned Disque d'Or 3-yesterday became the new handicap leader for the third leg of the Round the World yacht race, sponsored by Whithread, Barry - Pickthall writes from Mar del Plata.

Crossing the Mar del Plata finish line at 1.10 pm local time, more than a day ahead of her expected arrival time, the Swiss yacht beat the earlier race leader Charles Heidsieck's corrected time for this 6,000-mile voyage around the Horn by more than 21 hours.

this leg from Auckland had been the lack of wind around the Horn.

Conditions there were extremely calm, not at all what we had expected, with winds no more from force 3 ". Fehlmann said. However, a few days before rounding the world's most notorious cape, the Swiss yacht clocked up an amazing 298 miles from noon to noon.

Only two yachts now appear to have any chance of beating Disque d'Or's corrected time. The 48ft French yacht Morbhau and the d'Or's corrected time. The 48it French yacht Morbihan and the 50ft Outward Bound skippered by the New Zealander Digby Taylor, are both within 500 miles of the finish. The French yacht must complete the course before 3.45 GMT on Sunday while the larger New Zealand yacht has only until 7 am GMT on Saturday to better

Motor rallying

Monte Carlo, Jan 21.—The final stage of the 50th Monte Carlo Rally, which starts tonight, should produce a battle royal between the current leader Walter Rohrl (West Germany) and the second-placed Fion, Hanna Mikkola.

Robri saw his overall lead whittled way in the common stage which ended last night and he will start the final leg a mere one minute 48 seconds ahead

Gruelling ...

ahead for

From Richard Streeton Indore, Jan 21

England

finale

Pakistanis leave for home feeling like robots

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Jan 21

Melbourne, Jan 21

The Pakistan team left for home today with their manager, Jiaz Butt, firing from both hips. He described his own team and the West Indians as "merely stooges" in an exclusively commercial operation.

Mr Butt was critical of the tinerary to which the Pakistanis had been subjected. For much the same reasons as England were after they had toured here two years ago, and in keeping with Pakistan's established policy, he called for neutral umpires. He would, he said, be reporting along these lines to the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan, of which he is a member.

member.
The high point of Pakistan's The high point of Pakistan's tour was their innings victory over Australa in Melbourne last month. Though too late to save their three-test series — they already have been badly beaten in Perth and Brisbane — it showed what they can do on their day, If they went home with their tails down it was because of the disappointment of being pipped at the post for a place in the one-day finals.

Watching Tuesdays match in Sydney on television from their hotel in Melbourne, their feelings may be imagined when rain ended play with Australia. 11 of a run ahead of the West Indian scoring rate. Had the heavens opened only two balls earlier, Pakistan and not Australia, would be here now for the first of the finals to be played on

of the finals to be played on Saturday.

"Mixing tests and one-day

age, v failed Coo party sense battin only Clearl had ti in 198 Englis runs,

"Mixing tests and one-day internationals is too demanding". said Mr Butt, "chopping and changing all over a big country like Australia, playing one-day style, then tests, just doesn't do any good for a player's ability to produce his best. Players will soon start objecting to being treated as financial bait and will want to be treated as human beings. There are also too many beings. There are also too many preliminary fixtures in the one-day competition."

Although, when they were last

in Australia, England undertook two fewer one-day matches in the qualifying competition than the Pakistanis, they too were made in After paying a handsome compliment to the Australian team and especially to Hughes

Hughes: 'weathered the storms'

"who always seemed to bat at crists point and weather the storms". Pakistan's forthright manager said that "on prounds of tradition" he disliked the idea of neutral umpires. But he added: "tradition has gone down the drain in Australia — there is no tradition in Australian cricket any more. We have coloured trousers and shirts, use white balls and even dress the umpires in a different outfit.

"Cricket is presented as a commercial transaction now —

not a sport — so what is wrong with giving touring teams the peace of mind of neutral umpires?" umpires?"

Mr Butt is of the opinion, and it is shared by the West Indians, that the Australian Cricket Board drive too hard a bargain. "We get peonus for coming", he said, "When someone is making a fortune". Out of their guarantee of £390,000 agreed before the tour started, the West Indians have bad to find everything—international fares, player's fees,

domestic travel and accommo-

If the finals between Australia and West Indies go to five matches, the proceeds from them matches, the proceeds from them alone could approach three-quarters of a million pounds. By their presence, the West Indians have turned the Australian season into a financial bonanza for PBL; for Mr Packer's Channel Nine and, I hope, for the Australian Cricket Board — though the terms of the australian the three are

Board — though the terms of the agreement between the three are a closely guarded secret.

Meanwhile Lloyd is casting around for an XI to put into the field on Saturday. Although he himself should be fit again, Marshall, Logie and Murray are ruled out. Dujon and Greenidge will play under difficulties, as will Holding, who is to have an operation on a knee when the tour is over. Croft, who gave England so much trouble in West Indies last winter, is considered a poor risk in the one-day matches,

For tomorrow's game against North Zone, with Gooch and Gower taking a brief holiday in a game reserve, England have named all 13 players present. Willis and Allott, who still has a

rey, at Kanpur and both spinners can expect some hard prep aration here.

New Zealand join England at the top their 60 overs. In reply, the international side managed a meagre 80 off 56 overs. Jackie Lord was the pick of the New Zealand bowlers with three the relatively young Wanganui

97-run victory over the Inter-national XI in a women's World Cup limited-over match here today and now lead the table with England. Both sides have 14 points from six matches, but Australia are still better-placed with 12 points from three matches.

A fine opening stand between Pat McKelvey, the captain, and Barbara Bevege, which resped 106 runs off 38 overs, set New Caland on the winning road, although only three others reached double figures. They were 177 for eight at the end of Sussex opener Jan Southgate,

England's Women, beaten by India yesterday, recovered some of their form by gaining a victory of 301 runs over the Wanganui provincial side in a non-cup contest in Wanganui. England totalled 345 runs for six wickets in their 60 overs, then dismissed Wanganui for 44 runs in 36 overs.

SCORES: England 345 (J. Southgate 107, J. Court 78, C. Hodges 51 not out); Wangangul 44 CP, Lengdon 20; C. Hodges 4 for 2, E. Saluwell 3 for 7).

Badminton

Danes main attraction in Scottish Open

By Iain Mackenzie

The Danes, Morten Frost Ilansen and Lene Koppen, and Ingland's controversial No 1. Gillian Gilks, are the main attractions in this weekend's Scottish Open championships at Mosdowhank Edinbursh in an international Johanne Miss Köppen, who was ranked second in the world last season. Canadian internationals Johanne Mosdowhank Edinbursh in an international Mosdowhank Edinbursh in an inter Scottish Open championships at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, in an

Meadowbank, Edinburgh, in an useful which has a large international coningent from Canada, Czechoslovakia, Malaysia, New Zealand, and Wales as well as from Scotland and England.

The Danish No 1, Frost Hansen, is the topseed in the men's singles with his country-

Miss Hess can increase lead

Hess. with 253

Scholarship 3: Where success is measured equally between academic and sporting achievement

There's gold in those American campuses

Two periods of six weeks in the United States over the past three years have enabled me to visit several universities in California the Lane indoor track, bassities in California, the heart of America and Florida. These visits have included

academic and sporting achievement. Facilities re-

flect this duality.
Kansas University caters
for 25,000 students, housed on a 1.000 acre campus. Recently completed buildings include Green Hall, the Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art, the Art and Design Building, the new Computer Services Facility, the Smiss-man Center for Drug Design, a new satellite student union and expansions of Malott Hall and of the Robinson Health Physical Education

has had average attendances of 103,000 at all home American football (grid iron) games played over the past three years. The budget for their Department of Recreation is close to \$20m a year. Center.
The sport facilities of the university are open to stu-dents, faculty and staff members and families of students. They comprise: tion is close to \$20m a year and they have over 300 scholarships at steady state. The gate receipts for each Indoor

Fitness centre: Four exeraids,two sixteen-station peripheral heart training circuits, eight sets of dumbells.

Gymnastics arena: Olympic equipment for men and women. Gymnasia: Six gymnasium

spaces for basketball,vol-leyball and badmington. swimming pools: Two Olympic pools 25-yard diving pool with one and three metre boards. 25-metre teaching pool for water education and recreational

Racquetball/handball:

home game top \$1m.
In a sense it is invidious to cycles, two runner training compare an American univer-aids, two sixteen-station sity sports scholarship with its apparently rather tame British counterpart. There is not a nationwide O and A level examination in America, so entry to university de-pends on High School grades.

Soccer: One field. Rugby: One field.

Tennis: 21 courts: 17 with floodlights.

Athletics: Tartan track in

football stadium. On top of this, it is usual

sportswomen). Scholarships are funded by ticket sales. The University of Michigan

As educationists are begin-ning to realize in this for their university teams. country, there are neigh-bourhood comprehensives and neighbourhood compre-Several of our own athletes

hensives.

Although there is a minimum grade entry qualification to American universities, these vary widely and an outstanding sportsman can usually find a way of courts.

Lifetime sports area: Archery, table tennis and indoor golf driving cages.

Multi-purpose room: Fencing to martial arts.

Combatives room: Equipped with padded walls and court for business to ensure sets are self-financing, it is in their interest to go out and tout for business to ensure when they read to compete it their times are disappoint their interest to go out and tout for business to ensure

But my main concern was ketball and volleyball and a for the sportsmen them universal weight machine. Spectator accommodation women's sport at university universal weight machine. selves. It has been usual for should be allocated equal spectator accommodation: the top universities to offer money. It has been as little as 15,000.

100 football scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the even though there is only one These visits have included conversations with physical education lecturers and teachers, sports journalists, and sport scholars.

Sport is an integral part of American society. It is not an uppendage as in Britain. Success at university is measured equally between academic and sporting Society. The sport is an integral part of California. Society is measured equally between academic and sporting Society. The top universities to offer 100 isotball scholarships in both the top universities to offer 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 100 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 isotball scholarships eight to 10 per cent of the 200 isotball scholarships eight to 10 isotball scholarships eight to 10 isotball scholarships eight to 10

over 400 metres. Why is this? only needs to run a maximum of 40 metres in a game, for any athlete who can run that distance in even time. If they can be found, it is all too easy to offer them another \$20,000 scholarship and persuade them that their future is in football

future is in football. University where they have appointed David Hemery as chief coach. Hemery studied there under Bill Smith before winning the 400 metres in the Mexico Olympics.

If there is one weakness in the overall sport scholarship scheme in America— whether in football, basketball, athletics or ice hockey - it is that the scholars are

Several of our own athletes several of our own atmetes secure scholarships in America, and record out-standing times in inter-colle-giate meetings, sufficient to warrant them being included in a pre-Olympic squad. Yet, when they return to Britain to compete in internationals, their times and performances

are disappointing.
However, two significant developments have occurred recently that may lead to a

Me have been used to the community (fire, police and education . .). Title IV medals in the sprints at the Olympics, rarely ever is an American placed in an event and the educational administration. On top of this, it is usual for a university to offer sport scholarships to tempt leading high school sportsmen (rarely distance. As a football player findings has been that too the amount of state money much has been spent on football. Although California for any athlete who can run that distance in even time. If they can be found, it is all too easy to offer them another \$20,000 scholarship tend to be the pace-setter. For a long time we have been envious of the Ameri-Interest is high at Boston can sporting scene. But, what we must remember is that, apart from a small athletic apart from a small athletic circus, (though even here, change is in the air) it is largely professional — football, baseball, tennis, ice hockey, basketball and soccer. The schemes at university level reflect these sports

It is too early to suggest that 10 sports scholarships from a student population of 100,000 is a substantial break-through. However, the phil-osophy behind them will mean we shall be producing European and world cham-pions. Let us hope more sponsors can be found— The sobering thought remains that even if Bath and Stirling reach their maximum of 20 students each, we have been referring only to 7 per cent of the 18-21-year-old age

group: that leaves 93 per cent

Lulay to confirm high reputation

By Michael Seely

One of the most interesting aspects of racing at Kempton Park this afternoon will be the first appearance under winter cules of Lulav in the Walton

Novices Hurdle.
Now in the same stable as the joint favourite for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle.
Goldspun, Lulav was a useful horse on the Flat last season, winning three races and finishing third to Braughing in the Cambridgeshire.
David Nicholson has made little server of the high regard in

Indore, Jan 21

An already jaded England team returned from Madras to the remorseless heat and dust of the inland plains today when they arrived in this textile city to play. Central Zone tomorrow.

The three-day game is the start of a final taxing fortnight to the Indian section of a tour where fixtures have been poorly planned in several respects. By the time the team return to Madras on the way to Sri Lanka, they will have travelled almost 4,000 miles for the last three David Nicholson has made little secret of the high regard in which he holds Chusmy Gavenua's four-year-old who is expected to win this afternoon and join Goldspun in the line-up for the four-year-old championship at Chektenham, which the stable failed so narrowly to win with Broadsword in 1981. King's Glory and Carved Opal both performed with promise in their only races over hurdles but Lulav is preferred. they will have travelled three 4,000 miles for the last three matches.

After this weekend, England go on to Cuttack on the east, coast for the third one-day international with India next Wednesday, followed by the sixth Test in Kanpur. It is an unecessarily gruelling itinerary for a lone tour's closing stages.

Another sound wager at Kempton could be Bishops Bow in the second division of the Sunbury Novices Steeplechase. Bob Turnell's six-year-old was, perhaps, a shade flattered by finishing so close to Brown Chamberlin at Cheltenham, as John Francome was able to take John Francome was able to take matters easily after Pay Related had fallen at the last fence. But previously, Bishops Bow had won in good style at Kempton and

unecessarily grueiling itinerary for a long tour's closing stages, remembering, the lack of direct-flights in India other then between the major cities. To reach there, England had to stop overnight in Bombay they have to fly to Cuttack through Delhi and to return to Madras from Kanpur, they have to return through Delhi again.

Raman Subha Row, the England manager, is naturally reluctant to disclose the contents. Raman Subba Row, the England manager, is naturally reluctant to disclose the contents of his end of tour report, but some of the lengthy journeys are bound to be criticized. He will also be touching on the unsatisfactory aspects of Test matches played on lifeless pitches and accompanied by funereal over rates.

It will be a long time. Kempton Park Tote Double 2.0 and 3.0, Treble 1.30, 2.30, and 3.30 1.0 SUNBURY CHASE (Novices: £1,781: 2 4m) (10 nuruters)

rates.

It will be a long time, presumably, before such radical changes would ever come about, but Mr Subba Row has made no secret of his belief that the series would have been far more entertaining if the Test matches had been 400-over games.

Under this scheme each team would bat for 200 overs, with a limitation, perhaps, of 125 overs on the first innings. A minimum of 80 overs a day would also be stipulated.

stipulated. Mr Subba Row also has his own ideas on one-day cricket, which in India is so hamstrung by the early dusk. In Cuttack, for instance, a 9 a.m. start has had to

be agreed in an effort to complete 50 overs for each side. As England are staving 90 minutes drive away in Bhubanes-war, the players will be rising soon after six o'clock in the morning.
Mr Subba Row wonders whether in India, limited overs games should not be spread over two days which would allow 60 overs batting to each side.

bruised foot, are the most likely to be omitted.
Fletcher hinted today that England will field five bowlers, including Underwood and Embu-

Skiing

Lenggries, West Germany, Jan 21. — Erika Hess, of Switzerland should increase her lead in the World Cup over her rival Irene Epple, of Germany, after the statom here tomorrow. Miss lifese with 252 noints, has a hess, with 235 points, has a narrow 13 point edge over the 24-year-old medical student. There will be fierce compe-tition on the Brauneck slope from Ursula Konzett, of Liechtenstein, who was second at Badgastein, the American Christine Cooper, and the French

Catterick Bridge card

12.45 DINSDALE CHASE (Selfing handicap: £625: 2m) (14 runners) SDALE CHASE (SBling Rendical): 8020: Zm) (
JACK'S RJITTER (C) (P. Montech): P. Montach 12-12-7
SUPPENE SALL (c) (P. Montech): P. Montach 12-12-7
SUPPENE SALL (c) (V. Thompson! V. Thompson 11-12-4
WHITSLANCELL! (Mins A Newton! J. Kettewed 12-12-4
BANADOR (P. Warmer): R. Perkims 11-12-2
BANADOR (P. Warmer): R. Perkims 11-12-2
BEANADOR (P. Warmer): M. James 10-11-10
FORTEL (G. Sammon!): P. O'Cormor 7-11-6
PAMPERED SOVERERION (D. Drano): V. Thompson 11-11-2
HEATHCR HAWK (D. Curringham): H. Penting 8-10-13.
THEE ERETHREN (B) (C. Pridoxan): C. Prichans 8-10-8
BUSH LADY (G. Lamb): C. Lamb 7-10-3
BUSH LADY (G. Lamb): C. Lamb 7-10-3
THE FAST ONE: (C. Raticifie): C. Parkers
STURDY LAD (B) (CV. Smith): W. Smith: 9-10-3
STURDY LAD (B) (CV. Smith): W. Smith: 9-10-3
STURDY LAD (B): 2. Thine Brighton: 7. Cay Coom., 8 Heather
11-4 Forticl. 9-2. Thine Brighton: 7. Cay Coom., 8 Heather

7-4 Pirole Son, 3 Henfold Lad, 9-2 Straight Accord, 8 Bellingham, 8 Coolenn Boy, 12 Prosper You Can, 20 others.

1.30 SUNBURY CHASE (Div II: novices: Penalty Value £1,778; 21/2m)

8-d Bushops Bow, J Masterson, 4 Janvis Slay, 6 New Lyric 8 Quara Hours, Slavey, 12 on s Joy, 20 others

(10)

201 0/00112 BISHOPS BOW (CD) (Mrs A Morley) R Turnel 6-12-0

202 0/3141 MASTERSON (R Marrol Mrs M Rusnel 7-12-0

204 100419 STANEY (CD) (Guinea Grill Stelves) (Warde 7-11-9

205 0-02-349 — HATTACAT (Mrs L Wood) J Weeber 7-11-4

215 000-00 FAR BRIDGE (Duke of Aftern G Balacry 6-11-4

216 03-000 MALLOWKEM Ladry Herrest Lady Herrest 7-11-4

220 324-224 JAVIS BAY (Mrs P Brown) F Wicker 6-11-4

221 0-2212 MEW (YRC (G Dearman) 0 Mrs bisson 7-61-4

222 043/a22 OVARE HOURS (B) (A Water) A Water 3-11-4

2-4 Bishoos Box C Mrs Mrs Bay 6 Mrs Bay 6 Mrs L Vin 8 Oca

2.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,394: 2m) (22)

HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,394: 2m) (22)

12 ARABAN BUISC (C) (Lady Roctes) J Griford 7-11-10

40422 RINN TO NE (D) LI McKeoph N McChell 7-11-15

613 BERKELEY LAD (A Probley) P C-model 5-11-1

60-CELTIC WAY (G Wareham) Lady Herries 6-11-0

60 RISH COTTAGE (Mrs M Orchard-Lale) F Wester 6-11-0

60 RISH COTTAGE (Mrs M Orchard-Lale) F Wester 6-11-0

60 RISH COTTAGE (Mrs M Hawkurs) J Jerthurs 6-11-0

60 RISH COTTAGE (Mrs M Hawkurs) J Jerthurs 6-11-0

60 RIZHOR WALK (Mrs M Hawkurs) J Jerthurs 6-11-0

60 RIZHOR (Log J Macdonald-Buchams) O Nicholson 7-11-0

60 ACHEVER (L) O Niship 9 Bailey 5-10-10

61 ALSO KIRSTY (J JOESCH) R Mooraput 3-10-10

62 RIANY (GORGE) P Comell P Harriss 5-10-10

63 COLLECTOR'S GOLD (Mrs J Mason-Hamlyn) D Grissel 5-10-10

MISSINGER ALSO COLLEGE (C) RESIDENTIAL OF A MRS

Evens Roller-Coaster, 5-2 Sharty Deal, 3 Leney Dual, 10 Tragus, 20 Scot Lane.

1.15 MALTBY HURDLE (Div I: novices: £796; 2m) (23) 3340b1 BR PONGEE (D) (F Storey) F Storey 7-11-12 .
10100 ROSA TROUT (D) (T Beyley) J Blundell 3-11-10 .
10101 SEA MERCHART (D) (T McDonagh) W A Stephenson S CARAYAN CENTRE (Mrs R Bar) R Bar 10-11-5 .
MASTER'S BOY (E Columpwood-Cameron) W A Stephens Mr B Starey 7 MASTER'S BOT (E Collingwood-Cameron) W A Stepher

SHOCLER KING (D Abdele) F Watson 6-11-5

STAR KID (R Vardy) R Whiteker 7-11-5

WELSH VALLEY (B Watson) H Wheater 5-11-3

DE WELSH VALLEY (B Watson) H Wheater 5-11-3

DE DURES GOLD (D Rimmer) G Richards 5-11-3

GO MARTELL (B Denton) J Doyle 5-11-3

GO MARTELL (B Denton) J Doyle 5-11-3

SECRET SMI (J Charton) J Chapmen 5-11-3

SECRET SMI (J Charton) J Chapmen 5-11-3

SECRET SMI (J Charton) J Chapmen 5-11-3

OS STARRHODER (W Murphy) M Cantacho 5-11-3

OS SARCHODOR COURT (Mrs M Tinkler) N Tinkler 4-10-7

4 CARRIBEAN SUN (T Korsey) T Foreve 4-10-0

OVERSHOE (W C Wests) W C Wass 4-10-0

OVERSHOE (W C Wests) W C Wass 4-10-0

TUDORVILLE (E Harvey) K Stone 4-10-0

LUCKY THA (R Starley Lind) M H Easterby 4-10-0

TUDORVILLE (E Harvey) K Stone 4-10-0

LUCKY A Sausoldo, 5 Under-Rated, 6 Sendimoor Court, 1

Merchard, 4 Sausoldo, 5 Under-Rated, 6 Sendimoor Court, 1

-				
.45	STOK	ESLEY CHASE (Handicap: £3,12	0: 3½m) (10)	
17	11331-0	MEGANTS BOY (J Craig) E Carter 9-11-11 . 90LO SAM (Mrs R Browls) R Brows 10-10-	4	P A Charlton C Plimfott
12	221444- 12-11p4	MASTER MARMADUKE (R Jettreys) C Bell 9 HALLO DANDY (J Thompson) G Richards 8-	10-0	.Mr R Shiels 7
	(-11001 0-21204 000-210	MISTY RASCAL (W Montton) W Crawlord 7- INGHWAY DUAL (W Thyne) C Bell 7-10-0	-10-0	.N Doughty J Goulding
21	4131-25	BUCKSOME (G Joy) R Woodhouse 9-10-0 LARRY BELL (B Hatheway) W A Stephenson TRICHROMATIC (Mrs H Johnson) R Johnson	8-10-0	R Barry R Lemb .D McCeskul 4
23	000-333	IRISH MORN (C Lamb) C Lamb 9-10-0	and a second	S Grant 4
uşi,	12 Tricheg	Bot, 7-2 Solo Sam, 6 Megan's Boy, 8 Hello D malic, 14 Bucksome, 25 others.	landy, 8 Mialy Rasci	K, TO Highway
.15	MANE	IELD HURDLE (handicap: £986: 2	2m) (25)	••

Contract,	I LINGS	wane' is protestive 53 others.	
2.15	MANE	IELD HURDLE (handicap: £986: 2m) (25)	
1 2	11120-p	APPLE WINE (D) (Mrs A Sigsworth) M W Easterby 5-12-7 YOMY (CD) (Mrs D Bousfield) B Bousfield 10-11-5	.D Gou
3	3212-00 09-3 1 02	B AND K EMPEROR (D) (B & K Motors) M W Easterby 5-11-2' SHOENENDER (P Murphy) G Lockerbie 5-11-2	N B
5	00004-0	PENSCYNOR (D) (F Chapman) M Lambert 5-11-4 COMERCE (CD) (R Barr) R Barr 7-11-1	M Pep
8	44011-Q	WY SNOW (CD) (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-11-1 TAPPY LAPPY (D) (Mrs J Wells) Y Barnes 7-11-0	R 1
	11004	SWORD GAME (D). (Triumph Properties) G Richards 6-10-12	R
13	131-400	SIR MARCUS (D) (Mrs G Reed) W Reed 6-10-10	Mr T Re .Mr T Eas
15	21-0	GERALDO (D) (T Hough) H Florning 7-10-7	AB
17	13-3030	WYDE (D) (Hyde Industrial) M W Easterby 5-10-5 SANENCLIFFE (D) (V Thompson) V Thompson 7-10-5Mr	M Thomas
19	·3(20-p0	SWORD OF LIGHT (J Drewry) P O'Commor 8-10-5	CHa
¥ .in	reffel	d regulte BUCKWHEAT CARE on g by	Bucigness

30 (1.32) KEEP HUROLE (Drv 1. Novices: TOTE: Win, 17p. Dual P. 20p. CSF: 19p. PL introl at Mariborough. 11, dist. 4-ren. 2.30 (2.32) CASTLE CHASE (Novices) (£1,510: 2m)

SULMINOS is in by Kalilimnos - Suziet III (C. still outside any sports TOTE: Win, -71p; Places, 10p, 18p, 12p. Dozt P. £1.36. CSF: £5.06. C. House at Frame, IL 20. Cauboon (50-1) 4th. 8 ran. Derek Wyatt 10 (3.4) KEEP PAROLE (34) & 470 E580. __R G Hughes (7-2) _ C Brown (4-7 tov)

3.30 (3.31) FORT CHASE (Handicap: £1,928:

Glenvare C Grant (4-1) 2
Winney B de Hein (14-1) 3
TOTE Win, 490, Piaces: 100, 150, 200, 100, Dust F: 500, CSF: 21.97 Tricest: \$17.38 T Getterd at Finden, 121, 61, Luxuriate (4-1) 4th. 16 ran, TOTE DOUBLE: Sufmires and Grenhauk £18 15. TREBLE: Beight Dream, Buctenhaut Cales and Southdown Spirit \$108.50, JUCKSOTT. \$443.

Inspired Scudamore has 168-1 double

By Michael Seely

Peter Scudamore stole the show at Lingfield yesterday when landing a 168-1 double on Sulimnos and Buckwheat Cake. The 23-year-old jockey rode like a man inspired on Sulimnos when driving the Somerset-trained gelding past the post a length in front of John Francome, and Gerby, in the Castle Novices' Steeplechase.

Scudamore's victory on Buckwheat Cake was even more spectacular as the rider brought the four-year-old from an imposs-

Wealth O'Wiltshire has run well enough on several occasions to suggest that the mare is capable of winning a modest handicap off her present mark in the weights. On her only outing this season the six-year-old was staying on strongly when fourth behind Brando and Late Night Extra at Towcester.

Fred Winter's Roller-Coaster should get back to winning form in the Hanworth Handicap Steeplechase. Roller-Coaster was a good horse two seasons ago and showed signs of recapturing that ability when running well behind Night Nurse and Captain John in the Mandarin Steeplechase at Newbury. Newbury.

Shady Deal performed creditably in both the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup and the Welsh Grand National for Josh Gifford.

Leney Dual showed all the courage and staming in the world when extension a propaching on

STATE OF GORNG (chical) Kempton — soli Carerok — good (precadionary mspection 7 (Carer) Tempton Haydock — good to soli Warmok — heavy

H Jenkins . B de Haan

Mrs D Grissell 4

Bold Argument.
Wealth O'Wiltshire has run

Wincanton. It will come as something of a surprise if the one-eyed gelding is beaten this afternoon.

Robin Blakeney, the Devizes trainer, has a good chance of taking the Royal Mail Novices' Handicap Hurdle with Wealth O'Wiltshire, who is a full sister to Pold Argungary.

wheat Cake was even more spectacular as the rider brought the four-year-old from an impossible position to win the second division of the Keep Novices' Hurdle by two and a half lengths from Sigir, with the odds-on favourite, Omnipotent a length away, third.

Sulimnos provided West Country trainer Philip House with his first success and is out of a mare who is not registered in the stud book, and was bought for only 350 guineas as a yearling at Taunton. Buckwheat Cake, on the other hand, could not haif from a more famous stable and certainly could not boast a more illustrious pedigree. The four-year-old was bred by his owner, Paul Mellon, is trained by Iau Balding at Kingsclere and is out of Mille Fleurs, who is a half-sister to Mill Reef.

Buckwheat Cake is now on offer at 20-1 for the Triumph Hurdle, the same price as Right Regent who easily won the first division of the Novices' Hurdle.
Richard Rowe made a success-

when catching Approaching on the flat at Ascot. But Roller-Coaster looks best. Richard Rowe made a success-

ful return to the saddle, after breaking a leg at Foliastone in November, with a runaway victory on Southdown Spirit in the Turret Hurdle.

The Queen Mother's Special Cargo fell at the last fence in the Fort Handicap Steeplechase when well clear of Glenhawk. Special Cargo's jockey, Bill Sand, jumped up unharmed as Chia Gwilliam brought Glenhawk home a long way in front of a standard to the special cargo's process of the sandard to the sa home a long way in front of Mr.

The other handicap chase resulted in a victory for Bright Dream who, ridden by Stere Knight, just got the better at a battle in the straight with Another Duke.

Additional fixtures

After the announcement of a 1200,000 scheme to alleviate the hardship caused by recent abandonments, the Jockey Cab reported yesterday that the 15 additional National Hunt former been quickly claimed been quickly claimed. have been quickly claimed by courses. The additional National Hunt fixtures are:

3.0 EASTER HERO CHASE (PARKICES): 2-(320, 2110 (7)

501 3113-44 STOPPED (CD) (T Ludow): F Winter 10-12-6

110-pob MONEY TALKS (D) (Sheakh Ali Abu Khamsan) I. Konnard 9-10-5

505 14-1453 SPIN AGAIN (D) (Mrs D Stoddard D Morkey 7-10-0

506 2-22132 THE HERB (D) (Mrs D Whotham) Mrs D Durghron 7-10-0

507 0p0021 BASH STRGET KID (D) (M Rephael) R Hoad 7-10-0 (4 er)

508 3-12442 TOWER MOSS (D) (A Neaves) A Noaves 9-10-0

T Muggerday - T Mu

3.0 EASTER HERO CHASE (Handicap: £2,326; 2m) (7)

5-2 Stopped, 10-3 The Herb, 5 Spin Again, 6 Bash Street Krd, 8 Tower Moss, 10 Mag. Tables, 12 Monday Old Dough, 20 others.





5-2 Arabiga Music, 7-2 Brave George, 9-2 Berkeley Lad, 6 Inch Cottage, 8 Stormy String, in To Me, 12 Straight Up, 20 otners -

403 11903-9 TRACQIS (J Morley) D Morley 10-11-9 Balanney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN Price) R Blakeney 9-11-1 DOUBTUL ACTIONS BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN PRICE) BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (IN By Michael Seely 1.0 Pirate Son. 1.30 Bishops Bow. 2.0 Brave George. 2.30 Roller Coaster 3.0 The Herb. 3.30. WEALTH O'WILTSHIRE is especially recommended. 4.5

22210 REJUVENATOR (D) (T Metcaffe) 7 Barron 6-10-1
000-004 MOUNT EATON (D Devision) P Asquirit 9-10-0
0000-12 SPECTINA (D) (D Beylino) P Asquirit 9-10-0
1787Y WORK (D) (E Houldon) Store 7-10-0
403-005 SIRIT REVER (V Carrick) W Haigh 8-10-0
VELLOW STAR (D) (R Wassol) 7 Sames 9-10-0 27 41-1004 WITCHIN (D) (J Hendersch) J Henderson 5-28 0-00204 CARAT GOLD (CD) (G Dand) C Lamb 6-10-0 29 04-0210 GAY LUCKY (Miss E Willams) Miss E Willens 7

2.45 STAYERS CHASE (Div I: novices: £1,009: 3m 300yd) (14)

4-7 Seamus O'Flynn, 11-2 Twice Times, 7 Twiffight, 10 Keep Trying, 12 Sumy Park, 16 s Bow, 25 others. 3.15 STAYERS CHASE (Div fi: novices: £1,003: 3m 300yd) (13) edp111 KUDOS (CD) LI Blundeli) J Blundeli 7-12-8 122p3u GLL BECK (G Smith) G Lockerbie 6-11-10

3.45 MALTBY HURDLE (Div II novices: £809: 2m) (23)

AMAYAC (Sovering Cross) If Fisher 4-10-0

BONNY GOLD (B) (J Rushworth) K Stone 4-10-0

MARKER (F Kersey) T Kensey 4-10-0

MISS INMAN (W Goodson) C Pinkham 4-10-0

MISS INMAN (W Goodson) C Pinkham 4-10-0

PLACE CONDORDE (W A Stephenson) W A Stephe
THAT'S MACRC (J Parkes) J Parkes 4-10-0

Catterick Bridge selections

By Michael Seely 12.45 Fordel. 1.15 Sausolito. 1.45 Solo Sam. 2.15 Mr Snow. 2.45 Seamus O'Flynn, 3.15 Donjill, 3.45 Great Surveyor. Newton Abbot

15 (1.17) CHELSTON HURDLE (Div. 1 Novices: £837: 2m 5%) Tote: Win 47g; Places, 16p, 10p, 17p. Dual 20p. CSF: 40p Mrs M Babbage at rockhameten, 2ht, 4l. April Belle (50-1) 4th, Brockhampton. 271, *** representation of the first of the

Tota: Win, 71p; places, 14p, 27p, 27p, Dual F: 96p, CSF: 94.82, C. Pophem at Highbridge, 11, 121, Geodie Rose 3-1 lav, Even's Rock (18-1) 4th, 11 ran, No bid for the winner. 2.15 (2.21) ELLACORISE CHASE (Handicap E3,169: 3 km 100yds)

2.45 (2.48) ST MARYCHURCH HURAL (Handicap: £1,415; 2m 150yds) TOTE: Win, 64p. places, 17p. 29p. 22p Dust F: £1 34 CSF: £9 48. Tricest: £43.81. D Sasse at Upper Lamboum: £3, 7l. Holestof Star 11-8 fev. Autoway (12-1) 4th. 15 ren. 3.15 (3.17) COCKINGTON CHASE (£2,539: 2m 150yd) Water Mr. 11 86, places, 360, 580, 290
Dust 1 229.14, CSF: 294.82, W Wittenst #
Bucklasticigh, 44, 44, Blue Patrol 15-8 to
Tule Ster (25-1) 470, 14 ran,
3.45 (3.47) CHELSTON HUDCLE (Dr. 8.
Novices: 2613; 295 510)

WELSH DISPLAY b h by Welsh Propositi Born Froe (Placerd Ltd) 5 12 8 H. Day

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Today (1) 52]

Foliation and the control of the con

true construction of section 55 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, as amended, to pay compensation to the victim. Section 55 had no application to the victim. Section 55 had no application to the statutory code governing the reception of children into care but was aimed at providing a summary remedy against juvenile offenders to keep up to the mark the parent or other individual who had the control of the child. The House of Lords so held in allowing, in a test case, an appeal by Leeds City Council from the thiristonal Court (Lord Justice Donaldson and Mr Justice Porbes) on November 3, 1980, which had refused an application for judicial review of an order the annuuncement of the property of the proper W. C.A. ASCOL May 23 13, w. 22. Carthain May 24 13, w. 22. Carthain May 25 13, w. 23. So what is a superior of the carthain May 25 15, w. 37. April 25 14, w. 25 15 16, w. 25 16 for judicial review of an order for payment of compensation of 1751.50 made by the juvenile court against the local authority. By their decision the House overruled R v Croydon Juvenile Court Justices, Ex parte Croydon Innian Borough Council (1973) 1 QB 426), a decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court. Carried Bandson Carried Bandso

Where a child or young rerson is charged with any offence for the commission of which a fine, compensation order, or costs may be imposed, if the court is of opinion that the case would be best met by the imposition of a fine, compensation order, or costs, whether with or without the case whether with or without any other punishment, the court may in any case, and shall if the offender is a child, order that the fine, compensation order, or costs awarded be paid by the parent or guardian of the child or young person, instead of by the child or young person, unless the court is satisfied that the parent or guardian cappus be found or

old woman was not liable, on the true construction of section 55 of

having cognizance of any case in relation to the child or young person or in which the child or young person or in which the child or young person is concerned, has for the time being the charge of or control over the child or young person."

Act 1993. The existing law (in the child Care Act 1980.

Finally they submitted that there was no evidence to support a finding that they conduced to the boy's offences by any neglect on their part.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr John Elvidge for the council: Mr Paul J. M. Kennedy, QC and Mr R. M. Harrison for the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police and the juvenile court justices.

LORD SCARMAN said that on November 7, 1978, a boy aged 12 robbed an old man in his home. He was remanded in custody and lie was remanded in custody and placed in a home managed by leeds City Council, the appropriate local authority. On December 14 the juvenile court into whose care a child or young magistrates made a care order, pursuant to which the boy was whether under a care order or received into the local authority's whether under a care order or received into the local authority's pursuant to its statutory oblicare. They kept him for the time gation to receive into care being in the assessment courter to orphans. being in the assessment centre to which he had been remanded.
The boy was one of four children of impeccable parents.

The boy was one of four children of impeccable parents. The family was excellent; this boy was the only one to have caused concern. It being the policy of the local authority to allow children, after their first six weeks in care, to visit their own homes, the boy was allowed home for the 1978 Christmas holiday, a period of 10 days. All went well, but in January, 1979, disaster struck. Granted weekend home leave on January 12, the boy robbed an old lady in her home on Saturday, January 13.

On April 27, the boy pleaded guilty to offences of robbery and unlawful wounding. He was given a conditional discharge. The local authority in whose care the boy was at the time under the December 14 order, was ordered to new commensation to the old.

The object of the section 55 sanction: nor did justice really require that a public authority which had no child as sanction apulic authority which had no child at the time of the offence, failed to exercise proper control. The construe "parent or guardian" as double approach by enacting one system of care for all children in need, whether delinders of the local authority who was either the parent or the person having the charge and conditional discharge. The local authority in whose care the boy was at the time under the December 14 order, was ordered to new commensation to the old.

The object of the section 55 sanction: the thild, however disturbed, into care, should be liable to punishment in the criminal courts. The question for the House was, therefore, whether, now time of the offence, failed to exercise proper control. The construe "parent or guardian" as double approach by enacting one system of care for all children in need, whether delindent in need, whether delindent in the legislative history strongly suggested that the person having the charge and control of the child.

The section 55 of the individual suchority which had no child. authority in whose care the boy was at the time under the December 14 order, was ordered to pay compensation to the old lady totalling £751.50: £1.50 being the amount he stole and £750 for personal injury and shock sustained by her.

The compensation had been paid: and if the authority should

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A local authority which received a hoy aged 12 into care under the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 and which allowed him to stay with his parents for a weekend during which he attacked and robbed an who committed the offence was at the time of the offence.

The local authority sought a judicial review of the compensation order. The Divisional Court dismissed their application, but certified as a point of law of general public importance the question: "Whether on the true construction of section 55 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, as amended by later statutes, a local authority which has received a child into its care under a care order made under the Children and Young Persons Act 1969, and which allows that child to stay with its parents and during that period that child commits an offence can ever be liable to pay compensation to any person suffering personal injury, loss or damage resulting from the offence." loss or damage resulting from that offence".

The appeal turned primarily on the construction to be put on sections 55 and 107 of the 1933 Act.
In R v Croydon Juvenile Court
Justices, ex parte Crovdon London Borough Council (1973) 1 QB
425), the Divisional Court had to
consider a case where a child was
in the care of the local authority.
While the child was living in a

Section 55 of the Children and council home, he committed a Young Persons Act 1933, as number of offences. The juvenile amended, provides so far as count considered fines to be count considered fines to be considered for the considerate and confiderable local confiderable confider number of ottences. The juvente court considered fines to be appropriate and ordered the local authority to pay them. The Divisional Court held that section 55 entitled the court to impose the fines on the local authority, being at the time of the offence the guardian of the child.

the guardian of the child.

The appellant local authority said that Cropdon was wrongly decided. They adopted and developed the unsuccessful submission by counsel for the local authority in Cropdon namely that "the whole concept and sense of the legislation is against the imposition of a fine

fine, compensation order, or costs awarded be paid by the parent or guardian of the child or young person, instead of by the child or young person, unless the court is satisfied that the parent or guardian cannot be found or that he has not conduced to the commission of the offence by neglecting to exercise due care of the child or young person."

Section 107 of the 1933 Act contains the following definition:
"In this Act, unless the context called for a consideration of otherwise requires..."guardian, in relation to a child or young person, includes any person who, in the opinion of the court having cognizance of any case in the local authority but of his parents, with whom he was contains the following definition:

"In this Act, unless the context called for a consideration of section 13(2) of the Children Act 1948, as amended by section 49 of the opinion of the court the same terms) was in section 21. or the Unit Care Act 1980.

Finally they submitted that there was no evidence to support a finding that they conduced to the boy's offences by any neglect on their part.

The fundamental question was whether, serving 50 had any

whether section SS had any operation once a child or young person had been received into the care of a local authority. If it had, what was the extent of its operation when a care order had been made and was in force? In his Lordship's view the local authority were right on the section 55 point; and he would allow the appeal on that ground.

gation to receive into care orphans, and deserted and abandoned children (section 2 of the Child Care Act 1980), was not "a parent or guardian" for the purposes of section 55 of the 1933 Act.

Law Report January 22 1982 House of Lords

ceived a child into care.

The local authority was a public authority subjected to a wide range of specified statutory duties in respect of the child whom it was obliged to receive into care. It was both accountable to its electorate and liable in law for breach of its statutory duty and also liable at common law if it should fail to take such care as was reasonable in all the circumstances to prevent a child

care as was reasonable in all the circumstances to prevent a child in its care from causing damage to others: Home Office v Dorset Yacht Co Ltd (1970) AC 1004). But the modern complex of statutory duries placed on a public authority in respect of the care of orphans, abandoned children, and juvenile offenders was, of course, not in the legislature's contemplation when section 55 was originally enacted. Parliament had then in mind the need by imposing penalties and providing a summary remedy to

need by imposing penalties and providing a summary remedy to keep up to the mark the parent or other individual who had the control of the child.

The rights of those who suffered damage or injury at the hands of a child in care were safeguarded by the law for, if the public authority were at fault, a remedy lay. Today, indeed, the victim of crime had available what he did not have when the section was enacted — the right to compensation to be assessed by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

At first sight the case for

At first sight the case for saying, as the court said in Crowlon, that a local authority could be liable to pay a fine, compensation, or costs under the compensation, or costs under the section appeared a strong one. If the local authority kept the child in a home managed by persons employed there for the purpose, why should they not fall within the definition of a de facto guardian in section 107(1) of the 1933 Act? Surely, the argument went, the only question was one of fact; if the local authority by their servants or agents were in charge and control of the child, the definition covered them and section 5S applied.

The reason for the contrary conclusion was that on a fair reading of the legislation, and the legislative history, that could not have been the intention of Parliament when section 55 was created. Now was there and Parliament when section 55 was enacted. Nor was there any public policy which required, in order to make the statutory system of child care effectual, that the courts should take the contrary view, namely, that when Parliament introduced the system of child care, it intended to subject those public authorities on whom it laid the duty to the penalties and liabilities imposed in an earlier era on parents and de facto guardians whose neglect or offence had brought the child to the notice of the criminal courts. His Lordship would therefore overrule the decision in the Croydon case.

The two social problems which

The two social problems which in this field had troubled Parliament over the last 150 years were (1) the child without a

years were (1) the child without a parent or guardian, or without a parent or guardian, or without a parent or guardian capable of looking after him; and (2) the juvenile offender.

Perforce, therefore, Parliament had approached the upbringing of the child from two very different starting points: the poor law to meet the needs of the orphan, deserted and abandoned child, and the criminal law.

The formula which ultimately triumphed was that of "care".
That concept of care did not need for its effectiveness that a local authority should be subject to the "section 55" sanction: nor

authority should be subject to the "section 55" sanction: nor did justice really require that a public authority which had no choice but to receive the child, however disturbed, into care, should be liable to punishment in

His Lordship said that the word "guardian" in the term "parent or guardian" where found in section 55, and the term "fit person" save for the limited purposes of section 76(1) of the 1933 Act, were not apt, and were not intended to include any but an individual human person; and

In re Leeds City Council

Before Lord Diplock, Lord
Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith of
Kinkel, Lord Scarman and Lord
Roskill

Speeches delivered January 21:

A local authority which received a boy aged 12 into care
under the Children and Young
Persons Act 1969 and which

win the appeal, they would not require on local
appeal was a test case, its purpose being to determine of criminal courry had the power to order compensation to be paid to the vicin of crime by the local authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority which had received a child into care.

The local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority which had received a child into care.

The local authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a ceived a child into care.

The local authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of Parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of parliament in wide range of specified statutory duty imposed on local authority was a test case, its purpose being to ceived a child into care.

The local authority was a statutory duty imposed on local authority was a public authority subjected to a contemplation of section of section whether a juvenil in the ceived authority in authority in the contemplation of section whether a juvenil in the ceived authority was a public authority was a contemplation of se authorities did not require one to extend the application of section 55 beyond what was in the contemplation of Parliament in 1908 and 1933. For those reasons section 55 did not apply to a local authority into whose care a child had been received.

The local authority's second The local authority's second submission was on section 13(2) of the Children Act 1948, as amended, and now re-enacted in section 21 of the Child Care Act 1980 [which entitles a local authority to allow a child in their care, either for a fixed period or until the local authority otherwise determine to be under the wise determine to be under the

until the local authority otherwise determine, to be under the charge and control of a parent, guardian, relative or friend).

His Lordship stated the three propositions which he believed accurately reflected the law with which the appeal was concerned:

(1) a local authority which allowed a child accommodated and maintained in a community home which it managed, to visit a parent, or other person, on

and maintained in a community home which it managed, to visit a parent, or other person, on holiday or for a weekend did not, merely by giving the leave, transfer charge and control to the parent, or other person.

(2) A local authority might, without terminating its statutory care, arrange with a parent (or guardian, relative or friend) to transfer charge and control to that person, in which event that person, willingly, accepted the defacto guardianship of the child and so assumed the role of "parent of guardian" within the meaning of section 55.

(3) it was, as the Divisional Court recognized in the present case, a question of fact whether the arrangements made between the parties constituted such a transfer of control.

His Lordship would allow the

His Lordship would allow the

LORD DIPLOCK, concurring with Lord Scarman, said on the section 13(2) point, that "charge and control" in section 107 of the 1933 Act involved much more than happening to be in a position to tell a child what to do or not to do and to take steps designed to induce him to

designed to induce him to comply.

It was not to be supposed that Parliament in making provision for boarding out children in care intended to impose a disincentive to foster-parents where there was some risk of the children reverting to delinquency which would render foster-parents subject to liability under section 55 of the 1933 Act.

But section 13(2) did provide expressly for the local authority to transfer to a parent, guardian (in the legal secse), relative or friend of a child in their care the "charge and control" of the child

'charge and control" of the child for a fixed or indefinite termin-

The expression "charge and control" which was not used elsewhere in the 1948 Act, appeared to his Lordship to be appeared to his Lordship to be intended to reflect the language of the extended definition of "guardian" in section 107(1) of the 1933 Act. So where a local authority acted under that power the human being under whose charge and control the child was allowed to be, was subject to liability under section SS of that Act.

Act.
The mere fact that a child was ne mere ract that a child was permitted to return for a weekend visit to his parents as a matter of policy designed to promote his welfare did not give rise to any inference that the local authority was exercising its power pader subsection (2) power under subsection (2) rather than making temporary arrangements under section 13(1) for his accommodation during a short absence from the community home in which he normally resided.

To exercise the power under subsection (2) required a deliber.

subsection (2) required a deliber-ate decision of the local authority to part with its own powers of supervision of the child while he

supervision of the child while he was allowed to reside with a parent, guardian, relative or iriend.

That on the evidence in the instant case the Leeds City Council did not do. So in his Lordship's view the parents of the child could not have been compelled to pay compensation under section 55 of the 1933 Act to the victim of the crime committed by the child on his permitted visit to them for the weekend. The victim's remedy would have been an application for compensation to the Criminal Injuries Compensation to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Keith and Lord Roskill agreed.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr. J Rawnsley, Leeds; Hewitt Woolscott & Chown for Mr M D Shaffner, Wakefield.

Motoring by Peter Waymark

No parental criminal liability for council Rover's return in search of lost sparkle

heady days of its introduction, when the car seemed to win every award on offer, and it remains to be seen whether BL has done enough in revising the range to

restore the sparkle.
The Rover has been partly a victim of the general slump in the large car market as customers have switched to smaller models for economy, but it has also been hampered by shortcomings in quality and reliability. As a result, sales have never come near the numbers being talked about at the launch in 1976.

The Solihull factory, which was built for the new car and was said to be the most modern in Europe, had a capacity of 120,000 units a year. In the event, the most cars sold in a single year, in Britain and overseas, was 44,000 in 1979 and since then the trend has been steadily downwards.
The Rover failed in the United States, where it

proved too expensive in relation to home produced models of similar size, and was quickly withdrawn. Then it was announced that the Solihull factory itself was to close, a £95m investment written off after less than six years. From now on the Rover will share Cowley with the Ital, Acclaim and forthcoming Princess replacement, and production is being set at a more modest 35,000 units a year. The revised range is a

minor event in terms of cost, £7m being trivial in motor industry terms; compared with Ford's £50m revision of the Granada. But the most important change, the fitting of the 2 litre O series engine, was effected at minimum expense because the engine already existed.

The new Rover 2000, reviving a famous name after a gap of nearly nine years, is an additional model forced an additional model forced less acept at absorbing un-on BL by the economic even surfaces. The 2000 is climate. When the car was not as well equipped as the planned, it was decided to more expensive versions, retain the 3.5 litre V8 and fit new 2.3 and 2.6 litre "sixes"; but with customers looking basic 2300. For extra miles per gallon, a 2 litre ontion was obviously the litre option was obviously the way to go.

Economical it certainly is. On the official government figures, it clearly beats rivals like the Granada, Audi 100 and Volvo 244 and gives some three miles to the gallon more than the next Rover, the 2300. Drivers should get around 24 mpg in town and at least 30 mpg on the open



The revised Rover-deeper rear window with wash/wipe British-built diesel model has

figures, acceleration through the gears to 60 mpg takes 12.5 seconds, compared with 11.4 on the 2300, though by the arguably more important test of 30 to 50 mpg in fourth gear (a rough guide to overtaking power) the 2000 is slightly quicker. Bearing in mind legal speed limits, the maximum of 104mph should be more than enough.

Subjectively, the car does not feel sluggish and except under very hard driving the engine is smooth and quiet enough to make you forget that it has four cylinders instead of six. Fourth gear, rather than the top fifth, is needed for hills and safe overtaking, but a 70 mph in fifth the engine is turning over at a fairly relaxed

Like the 2300, the 2000 does not have the self levelling suspension system of the bigger engine models and there is a noticeable difference in ride quality. The suspension is firmer and less adept at absorbing un-BL sells 70 per cent of

Rovers to companies and is hoping that the introduction of the 2000 will halt the drift towards the smaller cars. It reckons that the 2000 could eventually take as much as a quarter of all Rover sales. It will not, however, be cheaper to buy; at £7,450 it is exactly the same price as the 2300 has been.

The other changes are The other changes are The other changes are The smaller engine, developing 101 bhp against the mainly superficial. All veloping 101 bhp against the models now have a wash/wipe 2300's 120 bhp, does inevious tably mean some loss of accommodate this there is a performance. On BL's own deeper rear window, which

not only helps visibility but improves the appearance of what has been an unattrac-tive back end. Air dams have

been added to versions from

the 2300S upwards.

Inside, there is more head and leg room in the front seat and a new instrument panel. The original "shoe box", which looked as if it had been stuck on as an afterthought and was angled so that the instruments pointed at a tall driver's stomach instead of his face, has been jetisoned in favour of a longer and slimmer affair. It is an improvement, though the dials could be bigger. Automatic chokes are fitted throughout the range and walnut veneer trim has

come back on the top models. In launching the revised Rovers, BL has laid great emphasis on running costs, not merely fuel economy but maintenance. Stretching service intervals from 6,000 miles to 12,000 has helped the Rover to become the cheap-est model in its class to est model in its class to maintain over 50,000 miles or four years. According to BL's calculations, service costs for the 2000 will be £236, against £287 for the Granada and £511 for the Volvo 244.

It is not a bad claim to even more interested in another, and bigger, cost item and that is depreciation. Thanks to poor paintwork supply stimulating demand. Rover has tended to hold its value less well than its competitors.

troubles have been tackled and the cost of warranty claims is said to have gone down by a fifth over the past

However good a car is to drive; and the Rover is good, that counts for little if the vehicle is frequently off the road. If the quality drive on the Rover can be maintained it could prove more crucial to the future success of the car than the air dam, instrument

binnacle and walnut veneer

Diesel boost

put together.

Although sales of diesel cars in Britain rose by 64 per cent last year, they still accounted for only 9,700 of the 1.48 million new cars registered and it is because of the small market that no yet appeared. The Ford Granada may be thought of as British but it is made in Germany and the engine is supplied by Peugeot.

In 1982 all that will change. BL is launching a diesel version of the Rover, Talbot a diesel Horizon and Ford will be offering diesel as an option on its Cortina replace-ment, the Sierra. And before any of these we shall be seeing, in the late spring, two Vauxhall diesels, an Astra and a Cavalier.

They will be powered by a new 1.6 litre engine, made by Vauxhall's German sister company, Opel, based on the petrol unit already used in the two models. Developing 54 bhp, against the 90 bbp of the petrol engine, the diesel will be slower but a lot more economical.

Provisional tests show that the Cavalier diesel gives 39.7 mpg on the urban cycle, 54.3 mpg at a steady 56 mph and 38.1 mpg at a constant 75 mph. The comparable returns for the petrol Cavalier are 29.4, 46.3 and 35.3. The Astra figures show a similar im-Since the diesel market is

so small, Vauxhall is wary about making forecasts for the sales of its cars beyond saying that any growth is likely to occur around the 1.6 make but I suspect that litre sector where it will be prospective buyers may be strongly represented. But d in with a growing number of cost popular cars offering diesel versions, it could be a case of

The imponderable is the price of diesel fuel. Thanks to a backbench revolt in Parliament against Sir Geof-BL says that better paint processes are being used and that the change from anodic to cathodic electro priming means greater resistance to chipping, a better finish and three times as much protections.

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but excluding election fees, will be between £28,400 and £29,700 per annum.

Application forms and further details can be obtained from Mr Alan Blakemore, CBE, Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Taberner House, Park Lane, Cropdon, CR9 3JS (Telephone 01-686 4433, Extension 2311). Closing date 11th February, 1982.

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Ex-wife can claim after remarriage for relief

Bonning v Dodsley

Before Lord Justice Ormrod and Lord Justice Fox [Judgment delivered January 21] Section 7(4) of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act 1970 was not retrospective in its effect, and accordingly the application by a former wife for ancillary relief against her former husband was not barred by her remarriage before the 1970 Act came into force.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed with costs an appeal by Mr Harry Alan Bonning from an order on Alan Bonning from an order on October 22, 1981, of Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division, dismissing Mr Bonning's summons for an order that the application of his former wife, Mrs June Barbara Dodsley, for ancillary relief should be struck out. Struck out. The Matrimonial Proceedings

and Property Act 1970 provides by section 7(4): "If after the Grant of a decree dissolving or annulling a marriage either party to that marriage remarries, that party shall not be entitled to apply for an order under section apply for an order under section 2 or 4 of this Act . . ." [now sections 23 and 24 of the Marrimonial Causes Act 1973]. Mr Joseph Jackson, QC, and Mr Peter Singer for Mr Bonning; Mr lan McLaren for Mrs

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the appeal raised, once again, the difficult problem of the application to marriages dissolved under the earlier legislation, of the new provisions introduced by the reforming Acts of 1969 and 1970, in particular by section 7(4) of the Matrimonial Proceedings and Property Act 1970, which disentitled a party who remainied from applying for ancillary relief.

The parties married in 1954 and in 1954 the marriage was dissolved on Mr Bonning's petition on the ground of desertion. At that time the parties made an agreement, intending to provide an income

issued a summons to strike out the application for want of jurisdiction; or alternatively as the application for want of jurisdiction; or alternatively as disclosing no reasonsable cause of action; or alternatively as being scandalous, frivolous, and vexatious, and an abuse of the process of the court.

On October 22, 1981, the President dismissed the summons, holding that section 7(4) of the 1970 Act was not retroactive or after the 1970 Act came into

the 1970 Act was not retroactive and that Mrs Dodsley's application was not barred by her remarriage before the 1970 Act came into force, and that on the material before him it would be wrong to dismiss her application in limini, however unpromising it might appear to be. His Lordship had come to the same conclusion on both points.

The question of jurisdiction

depended on the true construc-tion of section 7(4). Anyone reading it on January 1, 1971, when the Act came into force, would probably have understood it to refer to future events. That appeared to be the natural and appeared to be the natural and ordinary meaning. Had Parliament intended the subsection to have retrospective effect it would have been easy to effect it would have been easy to use words making that intention clear, and on well established principles, one would be entitled to expect that clear language would have been used it the intention had been to deprive

for the wife, which involved a rearrangement of their shareholdings in a company formerly belonging to her father. She made no application for financial all provision them.

In September 1966 she married Mr Dodsley, and she communed to receive dividends on her shares up to October 1978, when the company went into liquidation.

Unknown to her, Mr Bonning, who had also remarried, had sold his interest in the company in 1975 for a very large sum. Mr and Mrs Dodsley were now very badly off. In those exceptional circumstances on January 20, 1981, she served notice of her intention to apply for ancillary relief against Mr Bonning.

On May 19, 1981, Mr Bonning issued a summons to the company in the terms of the Act, or arises by necessary and distinct implication. In the circumstances on January 20, themselves of the new remedies introduced by subsequent Acts, in particular lump sums and property adjustment orders. The problem was examined in Williams v Williams (1971) P 271) and Powys v Powys (1971) P 271, and Powys

On May 19, 1981, Mr Bonning provisions of the 1970 Act were retrospective, and that persons divorced under the old law could

or after the 1970 Act came into force. The President decided to follow the only reported case on the point, Madden v Madden

Public funds Stolen goods warning

Velvick v Velvick

Lord Justice Ormrod sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Fox and Mrs Justice Heibron on January 20 said that public funds should not be wasted in pursuing unmeritorious appeals and that lawyers when advising their clients should bear that in mind. The court dismissed a "completely inarguable" appeal by a husband from an order of Judge Lea sitting at Reading County Court.

Regina v de Acetis

The fact that a person charged with handling stolen goods under set that the believed the goods to be stolen did not relieve the prosecution of proving the would not by itself be sufficient, Sir Sebag Shaw (sitting with Mr Justice Michael Davies and Mr Justice Leonard) held in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on January 21.

application by the financial arrangement made at the time of the decree nist. He did, however, submit that on the facts deposed to by her it would be unjust to

permit the application to proceed. His Lordship did not think that the claim was bound to fail, and so it would be wrong to dismiss her application at this stage. Accordingly, the appeal would be dismissed. Lord Justice Fox agreed.

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be paid in fau:

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976 MERITSHIELD LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the abovenamed Company will held at B Luper Grosvends For the 1940 day of January. 1942 of 12.00 o'clock noon, for the post of 1940 day of January of 1940 per posts mentioned in section 394 and 294 of the said 64, as a January 1942 of the Said 64, as a January 1942.

By Order of the Board.

ROGER J. DEWINT. lei. £45 p.w. 153 9408 day.
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exct. 729 p.m

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2. The issue of any brothers or disters of the said James Cordiner or Jane 7 at 51 or Cordiner property of the white about 1 and 1 are person hashed a government of the white about 1 are person hashed a government of the white about 1 are person to the person hashed a government of the white about 1 are person hashed a government of the person hashed a government of th

share jux, house, own from both, £40 p.w. £39 9000 ext. 102 day, 228 4009 eve. PARSONS GREEN.—Prof. man 25+, share house, own form, C.T. 211 pc.m. evcl. 726 p.m. 25+, share house, own form, C.T. 211 pc.m. evcl. 726 p.m. 25-26 pc.m. 701 221 1886 1999 pc.m. Tol. 221 1886 1999 pc.m. 701 2025 eve for most common form of the common form. 235 p.m. 225 p.m. lncl. 802 1598 after 5 p.m. v.2. Non-smoking tensie to share (lnt. £150 p.m. 723 7438 home. N.W.2. Non-smoking tensie to share (lnt. £150 p.m. 723 7438 home. N.W.2. Non-smoking tensie to share list. £150 p.m. 723 7438 home. N.W.2. Non-smoking tensie to share list. £150 p.m. 723 7438 home. N.W.2. Non-smoking tensie to share list. £150 p.m. 723 7438 home. N.W.2. Non-smoking tensie to share list. £150 p.m. 725 6765. Willed EDON. Prof. 24 + share will be the common form of the common form o "Notice is hornby given that:

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Today's television and radio programmes

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local history, folklore Ourselves 358.

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Mathau).
Scotland 11.00-11.22 am Schools: 12.55-1.0 pm News, 3.20-3.55 Cosoflown, 6.0-6.22 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 The Captien of Mar. 10.45-10.50 News.
Northern Indexed 11.0-22 am Closedown, 12.57-1.0 pm News, 3.20-3.53 Closedown, 3.53-3.35 News 6.0-6.22 Score Around Str. 10.15-10.45 Sportight, 10.45-10.50 News, 12.30 am News, 10.15-10.45 East—Weekend, Middends—Know Your Place, North—Politics

Tim Pigott-Smith and Joanna David Fame is the Snur (BBC đ.00)

BBC 2 9.00 For Schools, Colleges. The subjects are Biology (fertilization), Better badmington, Look and Read, (The Boy from Space, it's Maths, Maths File, Hyd o Fyd (for Welsh viewers), Talkabout, Going to work (Post Office cadel) and Plants in Action; 12.30 News After Noon; with Richard Whitmore and Mains Street: 12.57 Enterviel Pagent And

BBC 1

and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Financial Report. And

news headines: 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Peter Seabrook goes to Leeds to meel some enthusiastic gardeners: 1.45 Bagpuss; 2.02 For Schools and Colleges: The subjects this afternoon are Scene (The Kids are OK: 2), and A Good Job with

Prospects; 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 Pobol y Cwm;

serial, in Welsh. This is episode one: 3.55 Play School: See BBC 2 at 11.00 for details.

4.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon; 4.30 Think

4.55 Grange Hill: Comprehensive school serial.
The sports trials and the hockey match.

5.20 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: with Tony Hart (r): 5.30 Welcome to

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 South

7.00 The Superstars: The Ferguson Past
Masters Championship. The winner and
runners-up quality for the United kingdom
final. Competitors include Martin Peters,

Alan Pascoe and Dan Topelski

8.00 Fame is the Spur; Episode 3. Harner

8.50 Points of view. With Barry Took.

9.00 News: with John Simpson.

Sportswide at 6.45.

House.

Again: Johnny Ball's theme today is flight.

house: John Alderton reads Open

East at Six and, at 6.22, Nationwide. With

decides to spend his £20 inheritance on a working journey around the world. Julia

McKenzie joins the cast as a tactory worker who goes on strike. Arnold gets his first real taste of practical politics when he ofters to address her fellow strikers outside:

the factory gates, Starring David Hayman as Arnold and Tim Pigott-Smith as Hamer.

9.25 Kojak: What begins as an investigation into a conventional case of robbery ending in murder, develops along very different lines.

by Joseph Cooper. His panel consists of Bernard Levin, Annette Page and Robin Ray. The guest is Tito Gobbi. 10.45 News

Thriller, directed by Fritz Lang, about three

top executives on a newspaper who are pitted against each other in the battle for a

murder scoop. One of them asks his girt-friend to act as a bait in a bid to catch the killer of two girts. Starring Dana Andrews. Ends at 12.30.

BSC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymre/Wales, 12.57-1.00 pm, News, 1.45 2.0 Corachod, 2.35-3.01 Yagokon; 3.20-3.55 Glosedown, 4.55-6 Owynion, 6.0-6.22 Wales Today, 7.0-7.30 Heddiw, 7.30-8.0 Ppt 7 Cwrs 10.15-17.5 Welsh Netrosal Opera presents (Rodelhola' (final pert) 11.5-11.6 News, 11.5-11.45 A New Leaf (Walter Mailthout).

10.15 Face the Music: Musical quiz, conducted

headlines. And weather prospects. 10.50 Film: While the City Sleeps* (1956)

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11.00 Play School: The story is Snow, written by Roy McKie and P. D. edown at 11.25, 3.55 Around with Alliss: Lord Scanlon chats, and plays golf with Peter Alliss



Rula Lenska: Aubrey (BBC 2, 9.30 pm)

4.25 Images of War: Second World War naval action films (r).

Flying High: Part 2 of the story of aviation in the West, Planes of the last war. 5.15 Trail and Sail: Ideas for the 5.40 Film: Sherlock Holmes in Washington* (1943). Non-Conan Doyle thriller with the super sleuth in some nonsense involving a top secret document. With Nigel Bruce,

6.50 Cartoon. 7.00 Oxford Road Show: Live from Manchester. With the comedian Ben Elton, 7.35 News 7.40 Hold Down a Chord: guitar

7.55 in the Country: The sheep sale at Findon Great Fair, in the South Downs. 8.25 Newsweek: No Enemies on the Left? Inquiry Into who really are the far left in British

9.00 Frank Ifield Sings Country:

From the Snape Maltings — the concert half with the best accoustics in Europe. Mr

ffield's quest is Drew Taylor.

singer and songwriter B. A. Robertson, who is making his

presenter. The guests include Gillian Gregory, who has choreographed such films as Tommy, The Boyfriend, Mahler and the new Star Wars film; knitweer desirace Charles

knitwear designer Ruth Herring; and Mike Read, the disc

jockey. The music is provided by The Associates. Ends at

9.30 Playhouse: Aubrey, John Dicks plays Aubrey Beardsley in John Selwyn Gilbert's play and Ruta Lenska plays his sister Mabel

(See Choice).

11.40 Friday Night . . . Saturday Morning. The master of ceremonies is the Scottish

debut as a chat show

10.55 Newsnight.

• AUBREY (BBC 2, 9.30) is the

England, about a man on the run from a murder he did not commit. Starring Nova Pilbeam and Derrick De Marney. 4.15 Dangermouse: cartoon series.

4.20 Storybook International: The tale of The Forbidden Door, narrated by Isla Blak. Jukes of Picadilly: Comedy thriller with Nigel Hawthome as the tea-importer turned private detective. The final episode (r). Square One: Board game. The guests are Duggle Brown and Prunella Gee. 5.45 News from ITN, followed by:-

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools. The subjects: Reading with

programme: a mixture of news and features, Joint presenters are Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter. 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: The competing couples are Andy and Nan Strange (from Cupar, Fite), and David French and Jean Smith (from the West

6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: Current affairs

Country). 7.30 Hawall Five-0: The private eye becomes an unofficial observer in a love triangle. Shine on Harvey Moon: Our demobbed hero has to take a firm stand with his son who steats for a dare. And he and his chum Lou end up in trouble because of Lou's addiction to the weed. Co-starring Kenneth Cranham and Nicel Planer

9.00 The Gentle Touch: There's a hooded terror at large in a mews. His attacks begin with the smashed windscreen of a car in which a married woman and her boyfriend are passing the time. It transpires that her husband has just been released from prison. The result is: Maggie Forbes (Jill Gascoine) poses as a pro 10.00 News at Ten. From ITN.

10.30 Bizarre: Unorthodox comedy show from America. There is a warning in the title that should not be ignored. 11.00 The London Programme: The Rise and Fall of King Cone. The story of Eddle (King Cone) Blundell, jailed last year for conspiracy to blackmail. He was the man behind the violent was applied email seels.

behind the violent war against small-scale ics-cream sellers in London. His gang's final battles were for the key pitches outside Harrods. The reporter, who ran some risks to get his story, is John Taylor. Soap: Anarchic comedy series about two

12.05 Paris by Night: This exploration of the French capital continues with a guided tour of the Paris Opéra and the Comédie

12.30 Close. Former union leader Jack Jones on freedom and brotherhood.

CHOICE

second of the bookends betwee which John Selwyn Gilbert has packaged volumes of facts and theories about Beardsley. I much preferred the first, Tuesday night's documentary, in which Mr Gilbert the plot (it is a a strange irony that the sketch which illustrates Mr Gilbert's article in this week's The Usilener has the word "mother" in every compartment of Beardsley's brain), the interesting theory which Brigid Brophy advanced on Tuesday of the resonant quality of the best sunday morning sermons. examined the drawings and explored the techniques behind them and the psychological turbulence, sexual and otherwise, that lay just beneath their surface. It night about the artist's intense, Sunday morning sermons. Infantile and erotic feelings towards BOOK, MUSIC AND LYRICS is the latter, oddly enough, that is almost entirely absent from Mr. his mother, is nowhere reflected in Gilbert's play. The ambiguous nature of Beardsley's relationship the play. John Dicks manages Beardsley's bloody disintegration with his sister (Rula Lenska, in a uch of us to accept him as a 25 year-old. The draining away of colour from the sets to suggest the black-and-white world of Beardsley was an excellent idea, though there ambiguity of Mr Gilbert's intentions in having Beardsley die in his er's arms and not his mother's this sister was actually somewhere else at the time). And with are Pre-Raphaelite intrusions here and there to weaken the illusion. Beardsley's mother banished from

● DADDY GOOD (Radio 4, 3.02), Allen Saddler's Afternoon Theatre play, is about a man who, in order to do much good, stoops to a little to do much good, stoops to a little bad. It is a trifle naive but, with its regular punctuation by children's voices evangelistically raised in ero-villain, played with all stops out William Squire, it has something

(Radio 3, 10.15), in which Robert Cushman strings together songs from stage music very well indeed, but it is asking too presents original-cast recordings of history of melody... And ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH (Radio 2 10.30 pm) sounds fike an invaluable history of comic songs. Tonight's theme: in-laws and science. With Max Miller, and Jimmy Durante.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Castaway

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yeaterday in Parliament.

9.30 For Schools. The subjects: Reading with Lenny, How we Used to Live, Maths, Physics, Geography, Alive and Kicking, Paper Production, Documentary Re-Run; 11.55 Comic Stories; 12.00 A Handful of Songs; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: Brer Rabbit and the Well; 12.30 Simply Sewing: Interview with Billie Figg, of Woman magazine (r); 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estale serial; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Interview with Chief Scout-designate Major General Michael Walsh, and former Scouts Lionel Jeffries and Stirling Moss; 2.45 Film: Young and Innocent' (1937) Early Hitchcock thriller, made in England, about a man on the run from a marder he 9.05 Desert bland Discs. Castaway: Franke Howard.
9.45 Ebdon's England (last in series)
John Ebdon offers some oblique reflections on the English.
10.00 News.
10.00 International Assignment.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Glad Tidings" by Graham Edwards. 11.00 News. 11.05 Great Families of Britain, A new series of ractio portraits by Alson Plowden (1) The Russells of Woburn. 11.50 Bird of the Week; The

12.00 News. 12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 My Word! Panel Game† ,
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Worsan's Hour.
3.00 News.

2.02 Worsen's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: "Deddy Good" by Allen Saddler†
4.05 Report South West.
4.15 Modern Russian Writers (tast in series) Solzhenitsyn — Writer or Prophet?
4.45 Story Time: "A Flower Piece" by H. E. Bates.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News. Financial Report.
6.30 Going Places Goes West.
7.00 News. 6.30 Going Places wors viesi.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week†
8.10 Profile, A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleldoscope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.

10.35 Week Ending† . 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Jovce (5).

11.15 Schumann and Dake Francher recital to 12.15 Midday Concert direct from the Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, Part 1: Mussorgsky, Prokofiew.† John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall (Woman's Hour Radio 4, 2.02 pm)

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.45 Miles Kington in the BBC Sound Archives.

SOURC Archives.

12.00 News and Weether.

VIST: 6.25em Westher 9.05 For Schools 10.30 Listen with Mether 11.00 For Schools 2.00 For Schools 5.50pm PM (continued) 12.00em Close

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.06 Morning Concert Vivaldi, Ber-keley, Santok; records.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Boyce, Granados, Pierne,

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer Haydn;

records.†
10.00 Now and Then Recitat: Mozart, Janet Graham, Mozart, Nicholas Maw.†
11.15 Schumann and Liszt Piano

1.00 News.
1.05 Interlude.
1.20 Midday Concert Stravinsky,
Rimsky-Korsakov.;
2.05 Monteverdi Recitet of madrigats from the seventh and eighth books.†
2.50 Northern Sinfonia Wind Ensemble Concert: Mezart art. Triebensee, David Bleke, Joachim Raff.†

chim Raff.†
4.00 Choral Evenaong in the Chapter House of York Minster.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure.†
6.55 Play it Again preview.†
7.00 Uszt Two episodes from Lanau's Faust; record.†
7.30 Malcolm Binns Plano recital direct from the Broadcasting Centre, Birminghare, Part 1: Debusey.†
8.15 The Living Poet, John Ormond Introduces and reads a selection of his work.
8.35 Malcolm Binns Part 2: Faure, Ravel.†

8.35 Malcolm Binns Part 2: Faure, Revel.†
9.25 Mind In Science Flichard Gregory in conversation with John Maddox.†
10.00 Ferenc Farkas Hungarian dances for wind quintet.†
10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics Robert Cushman presents a personal view of musicals. "The Spirit of the 20" st.†
11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 Alkan on record 1 Vitir only 11.20 pm-12.20 am Open University

Radio 2

5.00 Steve Jones.†
7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Jimmy Young: †
12.00 Gloria Humiltord.†
2.00 Ed Stewart.†
4.00 David Hamilton.†

6.45 News. 6.00 John Dunn. † 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night. † 10.00 Rolf's Walkabout. 10.30 Anything for a Laugh (new series). 11.00 Brian Matthew, † from mid1.00 Trucker's Hour, † 2.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 7.00 Mitte Head.
9.00 Simon Bates.
11.30 Dave Lee Travis.
2.00 Paul Burnett.
3.30 Steve Wright.
5.30 Newsbest.
5.45 Roundtable.
7.00 Andy Peebles.
10.00 The Friday Rock Show. †

Edited by Peter Davalle

World Service World Service

SBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medicin ware (648 kHz. 463m) at the following baset (6MT): 6.00am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.00 Townty-Four Hours: News Summary: 7.30 Backtresking 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Divertimento, 8.30 Sanget of the Day; The Newy Lark, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahcad 9.45 Music New 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme, 10.30 Business Mailers, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15 in the Meantions 11.25 Uisher Newsletter 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Radio Newsnest, 12.15gm Jazz for the Asiding, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours' News Summary, 1.30 Lytton Strachey 2.15 Lesterbox, 2.30 John Peel 3.00 Radio Nowsnest, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News 4.09 Commenter, 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours' News Summary, 9.15 Music Now 9.45 Letter Round, 9.55 Musics Now 9.45 Letter Form Lendton, 9.55 Musics Now 9.45 Letter F 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary 9.15 Muss: Now 9.45 Letter
From Lendon, 9.55 Waveguide 10.00 World
News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 The
Week in Wales, 10.30 Financials News, 10.40
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Consmertary 11.15 From
the Weeklies, 11.30 A Murder of Clusidy,
12.00 World News, 12.09sm News; About
Britain, 12.45 Sarah and Company, 1.15
Cutbook 1.45 The French Marwiter 2.00
World Nows 2.09 Review of the British
Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and
Politica, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About
Britain, 3.15 The World Today 3.30 A World
in Edgeways, 4.00 Newsdeek, 5.45 The
World Today,

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TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.45-4.15 Film: In Search of
Gregory (Julie Christie). Girl pursues e
man she has never met. 5.15 Watch
This Space . . It's Nearly Saturday,
5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast 6,00 Coast
to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow,
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Film:
Hornort Vampiras up to their tricks in a
travelling circus. 12.40 am Company,
followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 1.20 pm.
News. 1.30-2.00 Square One, 2.454.15 Film: Only with Married Men
(David Birney, Michaels Lee). Comedy
about independent girl who goes out
only with married men, 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland
Today, 6.25 Sports Extra, 6.45-7.00
Hear Here. 7.30-8.30 Thingumanyiig.
10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00
Bizarre. 11.30 Late Cell, 11.35 Streets
of San Francisco, 12.30 em

ULSTER

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames Except: 11.55 am-12.00 Look and See, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Preliade to Fame* (Guy Rolfe) Child prodigy musician linds satness in lame, 5.15.5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead, 7.30-8.30 Miss TSW 1982, 10.32 News, 10.35 Postcript, 10.40 Mysterious Tales, 10.45 Three*s Company, 11.15 Film: Who Are You? Lovers' tiff ends in death, 12.41 are Closedown.

TWS

BORDER As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.45-4.15 Film: House of Seven
Gables (George Sanders). Family's
Bight to recover a hidden dead
promising a tortune. 6.00 Lookeround.
6.30-7.00 That's Hollywood, 7.30-8.30
Fall Guy, 10.30 Take The Mick: Trad
jazz. 11.00 Sizarve. 11.30 News.
11.33 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 pm-130 News, Lookaround. 2-45-4-15 Firm: All for Mary, (Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison). Two Intends find they are both after the same girl. 8.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30-7.00 Northern Re. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 News. 10.32 From Here to Elemity, part orie. 12-20 am Poet's Corner. 12-25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20 pm-1,30 rs. 2.45-4.15 Films to Sec Gregory (Julie Chiristie) girl Desures a man she has never met. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Film: Sign R Death (Francesca Annis) Woman sees her life through romantic lantasies. 12.25 am GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.30 am9.35 First Thing: 1.20 pm-1.30 News.
2.45-4.15 Film: Master of Ballantree
(Errof Flynn). Swaskbuckling Flynn
finds adventure and romance, 6.007.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Fall
Guy, 10.30 Film: Mephisto Waitz (Alan
Alda, Jacqueline Bisset). Journalist
struggles with Saten after interviewing
dying planist. 12.25 am News, 12.30
Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.45-4.15 Film; Black Swan
(Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara).
Captain esked to round up a Carribean
pirate renegade, 6.00-7.00 About
Anglia, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 11.00
Members Only, 11.30 Film; Search for
the Gods (Stephen McHattie, Kut Russell). Collector pieces together a priceless medallion. 1.15 am Birgitta

HTV WEST

As London except: 11.50 am-12.00 As London except. 11.50 am-12.00 - Cartoon. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: In Search of Gregory (Jutie Christie). Girl pursues a man she has never met. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.28 News. 10.30 Good Neighbour Show. 11.00 Brian Moore Meets Niki Lauda. 12.00 Film: Woman of the Dures." (Fill Citario). Woman of the Dunes' (Elfi Okado), School teacher meets a hermit wom in the desert. 2.15 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 11.34 em-11.49 About Weles. 12.00-12.10 pm Ffalabalam. 4.15-4.45 Plant Y Ffordd. 6.00 Y Dydd. 5.15-5.30 Report Wales. 10.30-11.00 Outlook.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 11.54 am-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.45-4.15 Film: Floods of Fear (Howard Keel, Anne Heywood). (nowate New, America are trapped by floods, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.30-7.00 Kick Off. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 11.00 Week on Friday, 11.30 Film: Dear Detective (comedy drama in which a woman police officer has difficult in secondification projects and lifficulty in reconciling her private and rofessional life). 7.10am Closedown.

CENTRAL

as London except: 11.35 am-12.00 Something Different. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Night of the Eagle (Peter Wyngarde, Margaret Johnston). Jealous cripple uses black Johnston). Jealous cripple uses blac magic to by to destroy a .00-7.00 News. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: Uncarny (Peter Cushing, Ray Milland). Three short stories illustrate an author's theory that the cat is an evil animal. 12.50 are Closerform.

CHANNEL

As London except: 11.55 am-12.00 Look and See. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.75 Film: Pretude to Fame* (Guy Rofe) Child prodigy musician finds sadness in tame, 5.15-5.45

Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Link Up. 7.30-8.30 Incredible Hulk. 10.28 News. 10.35 Aujourd' hiu en France. 10.40 Mysterious Tales. 10.45 Three's Company. 11.15 Film: Who Are You? Lovers' tiff ends in death. 12.40 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 1.20 pint-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.45-4.15 Film: Young and innocent (Nova Piliteam, Derrick de Marney). Young man tries to prove he did not murder a film star. 5.15 Hear Here, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Johnny Doughboy. 11.05 Benson. 11.30 Bedtima. Closedown

Entertainments Guide

		the second secon	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR					and the second s
ENTERTAINMENTS	THE COLDING OF MILES	FORTUNE THEATRE 826 2238 'S' Russell SI, Covent Garden, JOHN BARDON as the locendary	LYTTELTON (NT's proscenium Mage) Ton't 7.45 Tomor 3.00 & 7.45 THE SECOND MRS	Ottern's, CC 01-734 1166. Eves 8.0, Wed 3.0, Sats 5, 15 4 8.30. EDWARD FOX ROBIN BAILEY JAMES GROUT and PRUNELLA SCALES in	VICTORIA PALACE THEATRE Opens Narch 11 — Limited Season Previews March 5-10	DOMINION Tell Court Rd (580 9562) RUST NEVER SLEEPS (U) Sep Prog 2.50, 8.00.	ART GALLERIES	HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank, SEL. LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT Paint-
CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use prefix G1 only	"A buge and manifest secons" BBC. Ever 7.50, Mats Weds & Sat 2.30. Exc 7.50, Mats Weds & Sat 2.30. In person /phorte-post/Sac. SPECIAL HOT LINES OR 1.228 BOSS /8/7. CREDIT CARD POOLENGS 01-834 6919/6184.	La Lawrence of Manager Commence				EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234, Seats bookshie for just evening performance (not late sight show). Advance box office open 11am to 7pm Menday to Saturday. TELEPHONE	AGNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. 109th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION. Untl 19 Ftb. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; TBUR 90th 7.	Council's South Bank SEL LUTYENS & LATE SICKERT PAIR- IRSS, both until 51 Jan. Mon- Taura. 10-8 Ff. & Sen. 10-5. Sun. 12-5. Adm. El. 50- all day Mon. and 6-1 1003. Thurs. 759. HUNTING CROUP ART COMPE-
When leiephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan Area.	oti-aza 8865/8/7 CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834 6919/6184. TELEDATA (Instant 24hrs confirmed). Credit Card Bookings	by R. W. Shakespeers. "Madicia A. La Carlos Big Green To D. D. Carlos Big Green To D. Carlo	Prevs from Feb 11, Opens Feb 17, ALEC MCCOWEN in THE PORTAGE TO SAM CHRISTORAL OF A. H. Adapted for the stage by Christopher Hampton from the sovel by George Steiner, Directed by John Dexter,	A SET SAMMAIN S I DATES A SET SUPPLIED SINON GRAY. DIVICTOD BY HAROLD PHYTER. THE WEST-EARD Observer. "THE WEST-EARD" Observer. "THE WEST-EARD" Observer. "THE TRIGUING NEW PLAY THIS YEAR" SPECIAL "A LYRICALLY PUNNY FAAT	LILLIAN HELLMAN Advance Box Office Open 01-834 1317/8 01-828 4735/6	11am and 7pm any day, GALLIPOLI. (A), Sen props daily, 1.00, 3.30,	ANTHONY & OFFAY 9 & 25 Dering St. W1. British Drawings &	HUNTING CROUP ART COMPETITION Prizawinners a Finalists Exhbn. Paintings draws from 7 major national Art Societies. The Mail Calleries, the Mail SW1, 10-5 daily loc. Sunday antil 26th Jan. Adm. Free.
OPERA & BALLET	CROUP SALES OF 1275 6061. CROUP SOURCES OF 1838 2751. CROUP SOURCES OF 1838 2751. LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE SOURCES OF 1838 2751. GOOD SEATS NOW AVAILABLE AT DOORS	********* * *** **** **** ****	Steiner, Directed by John Dexter, MATIONAL THEATRE, S CC 928 2252 FOR REPERTORSE SEE SEED FOR ENTERED	PLAY TIME LAST S WEEKS. MUST END FEBRUARY 20. RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 754		11.15pm. Now RITZ Leicester Square, Life Of ERIAN (A) 2.00. 5.35. 9.15; AIPLAME (A) 3.45, 7.30. Continuous props daily, Last complete show 7.30. Late show Pri & Sat 11.15pm.	George, SRITISH LIBRARY (In Brit. MUSEUM), SAMOUS BROOKS IN	Adm. Free. LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Broton G. W1. 01-493 1572/5. AM EXHIBITIONOF IMPORTANT XIX EXECUTION WORKS OF ART. Mon-Fri 10-5.
COLUSEUM 8 836 3161 or 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tonighi, Thee 7.00: THE MARRIAGE OF FICARO, Tomor, Thurs 7.00: AIDA, Wed FLEDERMAUS, 103 balcomy seats avail from 10am on day.	GOOD SEATE NOW AVAILABLE AT DOORS IN THE BOOK NOW FOR THE GREATEST NIGHT OF YOUR LIFE	1 NO SKY PLEASE	MATIONAL THEATHE 8 CC 200 220. FOR REPERTORS 5EE 220. FOR THE STREET UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTON / COTTESLOE. Excellest theo pages from 10 am day of perf all 3 theatres. Also standby 45 mine before gart. Car park. Restaurant 228 2013. Credit card blass 528 5953. Tuber of Fire Bull Deado.	RAYMOND REVUEBAR CT 734 1593, At 7, 9, 11 p.m. Open Sans. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Pabulous new scia. Beautiful few girts. Sep- extonal new larills for 1982, 28th	ARTHUR LOWE, IAN LAVENDER IN MOTHER GOOSE	A Sat 11.15pm. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 7 A 2, 837 8403/1177, Russell Sq. Tb. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2,45, 5,30,	Museum). FANOUS ROOKS IN SCIENCE. Unit 31 Jan- JAPANESE POPULAR LITERA- TURE OF THE EDO PERIOD. Unit 27 June. Whays. 10-5, Suns. 2.30- 6. Adm. Iree.	MARLEOROUGH 6 Albemarie St. WI
FLEDERMAUS. 104 balcony tests avail from 10am on day. COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 'S'	BUSH THEATRE 745 3388, Rull Truck/Bush protein Still CRALY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS by Mibe Bradwall Tues-Suz Spik	WE'RE BRITISH 2 HISS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Alka David Group asked box office 379 6061. Group asked box office 930 0731. GLORE S CC 457 1592. 439	octore star. Lar park, restaurant 928, 2013. Credit card bless 928 593. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (lar backstase) E1,50, info 835, 0880. NT also at SER MAJESTY'S.	PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS	"Very funny throughout, must be the cleanest pantomine for years"—Fin. Times, Group Sales 01- 379 5061 & Teledata 01-200 0200 (24hrs).	R. 15.	BROWSE & DARBY 19 Cork St W1. 734 7984 PHILIP SUTTON Websrcologis. PALLAS GALLERY, 9 Did Bood St.	5.30. Sat, 10-12,30
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d'Hoffmann.	OFOLES					GATE MAYFAIR 498 2031. MAYFAIR HOTEL, Stratton St., Green Park Tb. 5.45, 8.30. MEPHISTO (AA).	COLOUR PRINTS	THEPROTE: 01-930 1900 WHITECHAPEL ART GALLERY. Whitechapel high St. 377 0107. Tube Aldeste Essi. BRITISH SCULPTURE 18 THE
Wed St 1.30, Petnon	"A place of sparting theatrical E- izales, the specific a never brottonchildren of svery age de- terve a abow like this," — Jack Turker — Daily Mail. Even. 7.50.	Sales Box Office 379 5061. GREENWICH Sr. 01-858 7755. Evening 7.45 Mail Sals 2.50 Last Week Sheridan's THE SCHOOL FOR SCAMDAL. "A delightful presentation S. Tal. Prom. Jan 27	normal (heatre prices): The Ticket Centre (next to Wyndham's Theatre) St Martin's Court, Charing Z Road, Group Sales O1-405 1367 or	SADLER'S WELLS THEATRS ECT 537 1672/1673/3856 Credit Cards 10 am to 6 pm 01-278 0871/837 7506. Grp Sales 01-379 6063, 24 hr isstantly confirmed res, 200-0200. "SMAEN HIT" by The Rica & Andrew Liepd Webber The Starting Jose Courad STATTING JOSE Courad JOSEPH & THE AMAZING	man show with Jara Klaff. Seets £1.50. Next event 27 Jan reading of new play by Saco Wilson. Seets £1.50.	GATE. MOTTING HILL 221 0230/727 5750. CUTTERS WAY (X) 3.45. 4.45. 6.45. 8.45. 1.10 right 11.15. LAMPOONS ANIMAL HOUSE (AA) AMERICAN GRAFFIT	Erchings & Lithographs from SONRARD TO DE STAEL. William Weston Gallery 7 Royal Arcade Albemarie St. W1.	1951-80, Sun-Fri 11-6, Closed Sat. Adm £1 (50p), Free Mon 2-6.
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	JACK AND THE BEANSTALK By John Kare. Music by Ed Coleman.	NOW Proviewing EVES. 8.00. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930	TOAD OF TOAD HALL Daily at 6.45. Mate Wed & Sat 2.30. Running until Jan 30. Seets still available.	SAVOY, S. 01-836 SSSS, For credit card beotisis, Inis: 930 0731 6 lines). (9.30-5.0, Sata 9.30-4.30). Syss S. 0. Matthews Thurs 3.0. Saturdays 5.0 485.43.	GAVIN AND	asi 11.45. Seels bookspie for 8.35 prog Mon-Pri and all progs Sat 4 Sun. Also late night show.	The Times, 200, Gray's Inn Road	London, WC1X 8EZ
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North Cart



FRIDAY JANUARY 22 1982





A clean sweep for the American way with Mozart

Contrasting styles from the three top prize winners, all Americans, in the sixth International Young Conductors Awards sponsored by the Rupert Foundation in association with the BBC. Drawing out the essence of a Mozarr symphony from the BBC Symphony Orchestra in the finals are (from left) Andrew Litton, aged 22, youngest of 18 entrants, who won £3,000; Gary Sheldon, aged 28, who won £1,500;

and Richard Buckley, aged 28, who won £2,500. All three will have the opportunity to conduct the same orchestra as part of their prize. Of the entrants eight were from the United States, five from Britain,

and one each from Japan, France, Italy, Poland and West Germany. Yoshikazu Tanaka from Japan won a special award of £500 from the judges in the finals,

Law chief looks at school assault | Land's End bought by

By Diana Geddes and Nicholas Timmins

is inquiring into reports that a London magistrate criticized a teacher, who had been assaulted by a parent, for wasting public money in bringing the case to court, adding that she should expect to be assaulted at least six more times during the course of her career.

Asked during Prime Mini-ster's question time in the Commons whether she had seen the report in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher replied: Frankly, I found it so utterly as onishing that I thought the first thing to do is to find out cellor's department has sent officials to try to find out precisely what was said. We should withhold comment until The case concerns comments

ellegedly made by Mr David Fingleton, a stipendiary tragis-trate at Highbury Corner magistrates' court, to Miss Suzanna Puttock, a teacher, aged 31, at Newlagton Green junior school in north London, who took out a private summons against the mother of one of her pupils after being hit to the ground by her last

A private summons is the normal way of proceeding in cases of assault where injuries

The Lord Chancellor's office are not serious, Miss Puttock was supported in her action by both union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/
Union of Women Teachers
(NAS/UWT), and her employers, the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), who
paid for her legal representa-

The case came to court last Tuesday but was unable to proceed because the police had not succeeded in serving the summons on the mother. The ILEA said vesterday that it was intending to reissue the suramons, and therefore did not wish to comment on the advised not to comment.

However, according to Mr Michael Flemming, branch secretary of the NAS/UNT, who was present in court on Tuesday, the magistrate, on learning that the summons had not been served asked Miss Puttock what she intended to do about the case. He could only impose a small fine and bind the defendant over if convicted, he said. He suggested that if any

thing of the kind should happen again, she call the nolice. When Miss Puttock explained that that was not always prac-ticable, the magistrate sug-gested that she get herself a big man", Mr Flemming said.



with her but said he thought that she should get used to the idea that she was bound to be assaulted at least six times in the next 20 years doing the job she does in such an area, Mr Flemming continued.

"He felt that if she had had to pay for the case herself, she would never have brought it. When told that it was not the union, as he thought, that was paying for the solicitor, but the LEA, he expressed displeasure at the waste of ratepayers' money". Miss Puttock had confirmed Daily Telegraph was correct, he added. Miss Puttock said that she felt very disillu-sioned and frustrated. The magistrate's manner was dis-tasteful, and I felt like a sitting duck who could not reply. was patronizing and belittling ".

Mr Fingleton, the magistrate, declined to make any comment yesterday. The Chief Clerk of Highbury Corner magistrates said that as there was no verbatim note of what happened he could not con-firm or deny reports of what had been said,

Mr Ian Gunn, head of Miss Puttock's school, said that the assault had taken place after Mr John Kinglake, the deputy head, had taken three children home early from school on Friday, Deecember 4. The youngest had been disrupting lessons.

Shortly after Mr Kinglake's return to the-school, a group of children from Miss Puttock's class came running into his-class, crying: "Our teacher's been hit! She's on the floor." Mr Kinglake rushed into the classroom to find the mother o fthe three children and Miss Puttock, bruised and shaken. As he excorted the mother to the school office, he himself

British businessman

The battle for one of Brithe moment it is run strictly
tain's most famous beauty and
as a commercial operation with
tourist spots is over. Land's
a current revenue of £500,000 End has finally been acquired by David Goldstone for more than £1.75m, the original ask-ing price for the headland. owner, is keen to allay the

The sale of Land's End has excited public interest. It began four months ago, when it was hinted that Mr Charles Neave-Hill, the owner, and fourteenth Master of Land's End, was steking a buyer for the 105-acre estate. At the time it was thought the estate the 105 acre estate. At the time it was thought the estate would be purchased by a foreigner, probably an American, and rumour had it that the sele price was as much as \$30m (£15.7m).

In November, the estate finally came onto the market at about £1.75m, attracting considerable interest from buyers both here and overseas. One particularly keen party was the National Trust which made a late bid thought to be £1.25m.

Apart from the obvious tourist auractions—there are Land's End also boasts a main house, several other houses and cottages along with the famous First and Last Inu. At

as a commercial operation with a current revenue of £500,000 Mr Goldstone, the new

fears of conservationists that the beauty spot would be turned into a cheap, money-spinning tourist trap. He said in a statement last night: "We fully appreciate that we have achieved the acquisition of not only a remarkable investment opportunity but also a unique part of the nation's heritage and folklore and our approach to the realization in the investment opportunity will always have due regard to this latter

Land Plan, the chartered sur-veyors and land agents who acted on behalf of Mr Neave-Hill, refused to give an exact sale figure, which is thought to be around the £2m mark. Mr Neave-Hill, who is out of

the country, said in a state-ment last night: "I and my family are sad to leave Land's End after so many geentations have lived there but I am conFrank Johnson in the Commons

A mere man amid rape hysteria

reputation is delivered into the hands of perty functionaries all over the country with a genius for making decisions which generate uproar. For this Government that stage appeared to have errived in the Commons

Proceedings were domi-nated by 45 minutes of mass nated by 45 minutes of mass hysteria surrounding Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, the Scottish Salicitor General. The subject, according to the contemporary fashion, was rape. Rapists are single-handedly doing for this Government what spies, deportees and call-piris jointly did for the Macmillan regime. Having fearlessly addressed itself to the subject earlier in the week, this column had intended vesterday to look the Fairbairn Rape Storm couragebairn Rape Storm courage-ously in the face, and change the subject. Impossible.

Bur, first, those signs that we have reached the traditional time for events to sim out of control. At Prime Minister's question time, a Tory backbencher, Mr Greenway, suddenly produced some preposterous magistrate in posterous magistrate in Islington who had apparently told a teacher, who had wan-ted action against a 12 stone black woman parent who had assaulted her, that she must be prepared to be hit per-haps six times more during her teaching career. Here was a classic mid-term poten-tial uproar: holding our a

prospect of endless denials,

Mrs Thatcher responded, at this early point in this particular storm, by saving she found the manistrate's reported remarks "utterly astonishing". Actually, for mid-term in a Parliament, they were par for the course. The Lord Chief Justice's Depart-ment was "trying to find out precisely what was said," she added. Mr John Grant, the Social Democrat, carried it nicely along by demanding an inquiry into the rulings of that particular Islington court in general. It was an odd sort of place, we gathered: Later, a Welsh Nationalist, Mr. Dafyd Wigley, confronted the Prime Minister with two men seen driving "in a Home Office listed car" away from

a public telephone kiosk after having bugged it (yes, after having bugged, unbelievably, the kiosk!)

Poor Mrs Thatcher's eyes

There seems to come a must have glazed over with stage half way through the mid-term despair. What pantaloons, deep in the bowels of the Home Office or security services, could have taken it upon themselves to bug a Welsh telephone kiosk, she must have pondered. Wearily, she contined herself to saying that she could be to say the saying that she could be to say that the saying that she could be to say that to saying that she could not

discuss security matters.

Finally, Mr Fairbain
Three Glasgow youths had
allegedly committed rape
without being prosecuted. There was vast confusion over whether the woman was prepared to give evidence. It a sub-plot. Mr Fairbairn was in trouble for having given explanations to the press in advance of the Commons. In a sub-sub-plot, a lot of Labour Members, par-ticularly Sconish, dislike Mr.

Scale

He faced crowded Labour benches.

It was a cruel scene. There is no need to sentimentalise Mr Fairbairn. Had he been in Opposition, he would have been just as brutal.

Somewhere, someone had taken a decision not to prosecute and now Mr Pairbain was responsible. Suffice to say that at no point did insenemies prove scandal. Had it been three Scottish land owners who had got off, it might have been different. But was it likely that the Scottish Establishment was covering up for three Glasgow yobboes?

There were inconsistencies and slips in Mr Fairbaim's performance. There always are in these uproars. Assailed with erotesque questions, especially from some of the say that at no point did his

especially from some of the enraged Labour womenfolk about such matters as the precise mental state of the woman victim, he fought tenaciously. Towards the end of his ordeal, he was helped by the House disintegrating into laughter when the Tory Mr Geoffrey Dickens—he of the dansant — asked the Speaker to allow still more time for questioning and added: "I am seeking to do a favour for every woman in the kingdom.

Perhaps ominously for Mr Fairbairn, Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary private secretary took notes through it all. But an uproar can be deceptive Not every Member shares the dark loathings of his own side on these occasions. As he passed behind the Speaker's Chair the still tense and shaken Mr Fair-bairn had his hand grasped by Mr Bidwell, a Labour left winger.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

ACROSS

1 A guy in a field (9).
6 Oaks here in Surrey of course

No knock-kneed player (7).

10 Miniature modern capital half destroyed by an ancient one

11 Sense of position, say (5). 12 Make denial concerning my

reading diet (9).

14, 19 ac Evil product of a mad sort of rascal (3,3).

15 A modern highwayman may

17 A flower not connected with

23 Like a haggis or its jazzed-up accompaniment? (6,3). 22-One big bid i faith (5).

24 What made Rodin so worried

norsenack (5-2).

7 Metric weight of a cask, some say (5).

28 Peer has yacht redesigned, original model (9).

1 Dismisses part of the wind section, we hear (5).

2 Stated that member entered

4 Lucifer thus ordered back in sporting revenge? (6,5).

5 Penelope's work never fin-

into dubious deal (7).

3 That's Life! (9).

for - canon on .

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

at 5ome? (7).

25-Ranch job for horseback (5-2).

club of the their Brown and Seen their Che coaci coaci

almon had west life a control of control of

The Duke of Kent, president of Royal National Life-boat Institution, and the Duchess of Kent, attend Family Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving for Penlee Lifeboat at the Paul Church.

Photographs by Freddie Reed, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 to 4.15.
Prints and watercolours by Michael Cullimore, Anthony Davies and John Macfarlane, St Paul's Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street, Leeds, 10 to 5.
Poussin and his Engrayers, University Art Gallery, Portland Building, Nottingham University, 10 to 7.

19

6 As did Barkis's 3 with the tide

7 Tasty item in the seraglio (7).

8 What do many in Church team, restructured, make of the opposition? (9).

13 These times not recorded — short price I made (11). 14 It can record a kind of game

16 The labour union heads in deep trouble, lots of it (9).

18 After work I had put in Peter, a townsman (7).

a townsman (7).

19 Roman one Byron's gladiator helped to make (7).

21 Nothing in leading feature gives criminal's fate (5).

23 Would, say you, we get sugar from it? (5).

25 Silver command to the command of the co

25 Silver setting for Gaunt's

Solution of Puzzle No 15,735.

Music Early Music Network: Frans Brüggen (recorder) and Colin Tilney (harpischord), Bridgwater Arts Centre, 11 Castle Street, Bridgwater, 8. The Times Crossword Puzzle No.15,736

Concert, English Sinfonia Orchestra, Albert Hall, Derby Road, Nottingham, 7.30. Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Music Hall, Aberdeen, 7.30.

James Joyce and his influence, by David Lodge. Cornwallis Lecture Theatre, Kent University,

Sporting fixtures

laiks, lectures

Canterbury, 6.

Football: Fourth division: Halifax Town v Port Vale, 7.30. Rugby Union: Aberavon v Newport, 7. Athletics: Philips Cosford Athletics: Philips Cosford Games, at RAF Cosford, 7. Hockey: Women's territorial natch; West v East, at Chelten-Badminton: Scottish open championships, at Ediphurgh.

Auctions viewings

silver and plate, 9 to 4. Christic's, King Street: English furniture, 9 to 4.45. Christic's, South Kensington: old and modern silver; English and Continental water-colours and drawings; Oriental ceramics; all 9.15 to 4.30. Phillips. Blenheim Street': silver 9 to lips, Blenheim Street: silver 9 to 10.30; all paintings; jewels; furniture, carpets and objects, all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Russian works of art; netsuke, both 9.20 to 4.30. botah 9.30 to 4.30.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30) : Private Mem bers' Bills. Supply of Goods and Services Bill. Trade Descriptions (Amendment) Bill and other Bills, second readings.

The papers

On the miners' decision not to strike, the Daily Marxor says this shows Scargill confused two objectives: getting more money for his members and bringing down the Government: he was elected to do the first, not the second. The miners have shown they are not interested in purely political strikes, the Daily Mail says. "They have taken a cleareyed view of their interests and rejected advenurism."

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung says a grain embargo against Russia would mean a complete disavowal of detente—and put Germany in a bad position.

L'Unita says by raiving diffi-chities about gas imports from Russia and Algeria to please America, Italy may be "commit-ting suicide in terms of emergy supplies".

Anniversaries

Births: Francis Bacon, London, 1561; Gotthold Lessing, Kamenz, Saxony, 1729; Lord Byron, London, 1788; August Strindberg, Stockholm, 1849. Beatrice Webb, Standish House, near Gioucester, 1858. Queen Victoria died at Osborne, IoW, 1901.

1 Arthur
2 Rich and Famous
3 Gallipoli
4 The French Lieutenant's Woman
5 Christiane F
6 Lady Chatterlay's Lover
7 Eye of the Needle
8 An American Werewolf in London
9 Monty Python's Life of Brist
Airolane I
10 Electric Slue—the Movie

A few early cancellations be-cause of Aslef strike resterday and Wednesday, but on Inter-City and regional routes, 90 per cent services expected; 80 to 90 per cent commuter services between London and South-east. NUR guards' dispute may cause disruption on London Midland because of threatened action at Liverpool, Holyhead and Crewe; also on Sombern Region, affecting Brighton line into London Bridge and Victoria. The top five in the provinces:

Arthur Dead and Burled Torn Setween Two Lovers Lady Chaltarley's Lover

Best restaurants

Star awards to restaurants in 1982 Michelin Red Guide to Great Britain and Ireland are: 3 stars: Le Gayroche, Mayfalr, 2 stars : Waterside Inn, Bray on

Thames, Berkshire; Box Tree Cottage, Ilkley, W Yorks; Les Quar Saisons, Oxford; Tante Claire, Chelsea, London. works at Lianbister, Powys. A38: Readworks at junction of Gloucester Road and Cheltenham Road, Bristol. A381: Roadworks Ouar' Saisons, Oxford; Tante Claire, Chelsea, London.

1 star: Eastwell Manor, Ashford, Kent; Gidleigh Park, Chagford, Devon; Carved Angel, Dartmouth, Devon; Le Taibooth, Dedham, Essex; Gravetye Manor, East Grinstead, W Sussex; Croque-en-Rouche, Great Malvern, Hereford and Worcester; Sundial, Berstmoncenx, E Sussex: Hintlesham Hall, Hintlesham, Suffolk; Chewton Glen, New Milton, Hants; Elizabeth, Oxford; Mallory Court, Leamington Spa, Warwicks; Horn of Pleuty, Gunnislake, near Taristock, Devon; Inverlochy Castle, Fort William, Scotland; Cashel Palace, Cashel, Irish Republic. In London: Boulestin, Capital, Carriers, Chelsea Room at the Carlton Tower, Chez Nico, Inigo Jones, L'Interlude de Tabaillau, Lichfields, Ma Cuisine, Le Poulbot, Tiger Lee, Waltons. Midlands and E Anglia : A5

Food prices

The Pound

Australia S
Austria Sch
Belghum Fr
Frante Fr
Germany DM
Gueece Dr
Hongkong \$
Haly Lir
Japan Yn
Netherlands GR
South Africa R

Netherlands Gld

Beef and lamb prices have risen again this week, while pork prices show varying trends. Whole legs are from 85p to £1.18 a pound.

With better weather, prices for vegerables are much cheaper: Cabbage, onions, carroix, parsnips, swedes, turnips, green peppers and red pointoes are good value. Marmalade oranges are at their best now, and other good fruit buys are pears, sammas and grapefruit; small Santa Rosa plums, at 35p to 40p a pound, are excallent value.

Temporary signals between Weedon and Hinckley, Northamptonshire, A442: Traffic signals at Aiveley, Shropshire, A14: Southbound closure on Huntindon by-North : A6072 : Roadworks on

Bridge and Victoria.
Call station inquiries, or
Traveline (pre-recorded message)
on 01-246 8050.

For pre-recorded information on road conditions and road-works, call 01-246 3031.

Wales and West: A483: Road

Roadworks

Heighington by-pass. Co Durham.
A5117: Temporary lights between
Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of
Chester. A535: Alderley Road,
Chelford closed between railway
bridge and Curbishley Brook;
diversion.

Scotland: M8: Lane closures at Kingston Bridge. Glasgow. A701: Temporary signals at John Street, Peniculk. A82: Temporary signals N of Spean Bridge, Inver-

Roadworks at Brook Street roundabour, Brentwood, Essex. MZ: Lane closures between junc-tions 3 (A229, Maidstone/ Chatham exit) and Medway Bridge, MII: Lane closures beween junctions 5 (Loughton) and Information supplied by AA.

Sea.

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven Dieppe ferries operat-Pre-recorded sea travel informa-tion on 01-246 8032. Postal delays

Because of the use of road and air transport, the Post Office says rail strikes are causing delays of only one day to most letters and parcels.

OU leaflets

Leaflets on BBC Open University programmes are available to non-sindents: send large to stamped addressed envelope to Information Officer, BBC Open University Production Centre, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6BH.

Top box office films

Weather Trough of low pressure clearing eastwards; weak ridge of high pressure will

build over British Isles. 6 am to midnight

Lordon, SE. Central S Expland, Mid-lardic Sarry interests scattered showers, top satches later; uned SW, moderate, varying W, light; max temp 7 or 8 C (45 lands Sarry interests scattered saments, top stactures inter- ward SW, moderate, versing W, light; max temp 7 or 8 C (45 or 45f).

E Anglia, E. NE Expland: Sunny periods, mainly dry soluted showers developing for postures later wind mainly 17, moderate, decreasing, light; max temp 6 to 3C (43 to 46f).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wakes, fiste of Bas, N (reland: Showers, heavy in places, dying out letter, sowny intervals; developing; wind SW, fresh, wearing W, moderate near temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46f).

MW, Combal N England: Lake District Showers, healty bray, sunny intervals; for patches letter: wind entirity W, moderate, letter; wind entirity W, moderate, locally fresh at limes; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 46f).

SW, NW Scotland, Showers, locally heavy, sunny intervals; wind waiting W, moderate, locally fresh at limes; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46f).

NE Southand, Order, Shetland: Chandy, rain at times, becoming brighter but showery; wind S, veering W, fresh or strong, decreacing moderate; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 46f).

Outleaft for temperous and Sounday, Mossily thy with smoy intervals, becoming the pupilse but showery; wind strong weering W, fresh or strong, decreacing moderate; max temp 6 or 7C (43 to 46f).

Son sets: 4.32 pm. Moon sets: 2.07 pm New meter: January 25.

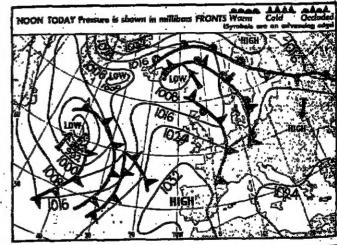
Lighting up time Lundon 5.02 pm to 7.22 zm Brigtol 5.12 pm to 7.31 am

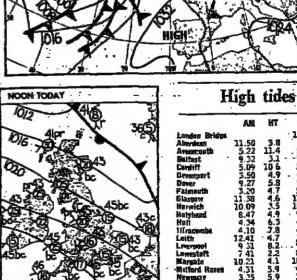
Edinburgh 4.54 pm to 7.54 am Manchester 5.02 pm to 7.38 am Penzance 5.29 per to 7.38 am Yesterday

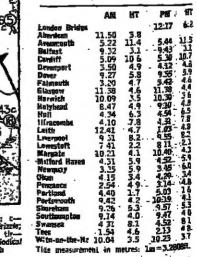


Highest day Lemp London, 11C (52F). nwest day max: Wick, Lerenck, 6C (43F). lighest rainfall: Mull of Galfoung, 0.54lp. lighest sanishies: Follestone, 7.5lpr. Satellite predictions

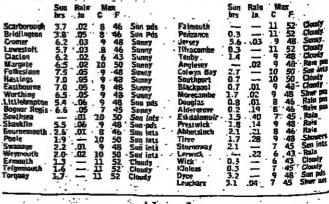
Bank sells 1.69 30.00 81.65 1.69 11.60 10.80 2360.00 424.00 4.69 1.87 185.00 10.46 3.44







Around Britain



Abroad

Repident Aboutes Ripodh Rome Salzimen Stockholm Stockholm Tampier Tenerife Tokya Tumis Valentia Vancoure Venice Vienta Venich Venich

Speedy B P_{icl}